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THE PEOPLE'S

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FAMILY ATLAS

OF THE WORLD

INDEXED

TB-6-46

PHILLIPS & BURROWS,

DEPOSIT, NEW YORK.

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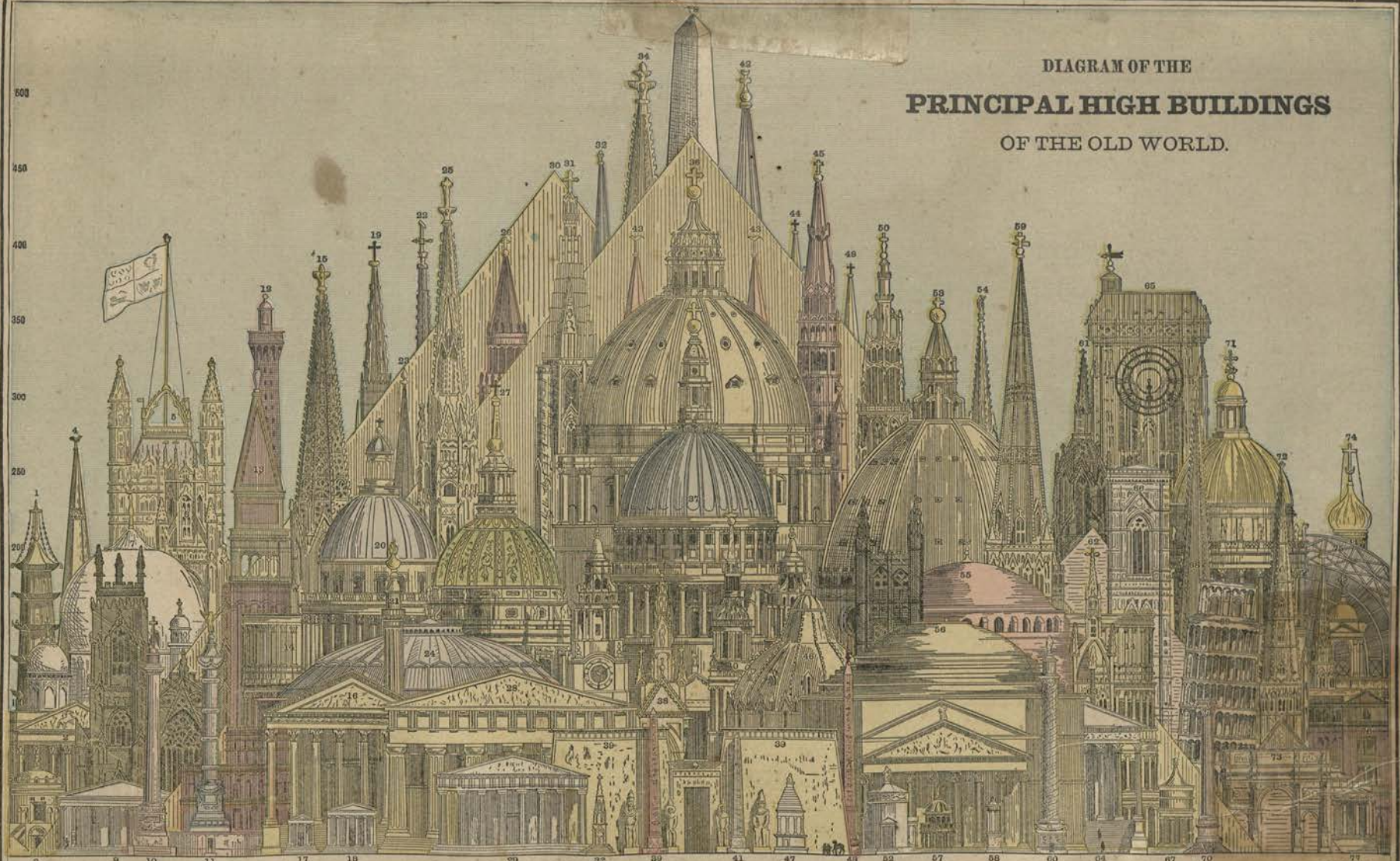
DIAGRAM OF THE
PRINCIPAL HIGH BUILDINGS
OF THE OLD WORLD.



	Feet High.
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The Red Tint indicates BRICK; *the Stone Color,* STONE; *the Pink,* GRANITE; *the Purple,* BRONZE, COPPER *or* LEAD; *and the Yellow,* GOLD.

MAP SHOWING THE DIVISIONS OF STANDARD TIME.

INTER-COLONIAL STANDARD TIME

At Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island	is	10 min.	faster than Solar Time.
" Halifax, N. S.		5 "	faster " "
" Moncton, N. B.		30 "	faster " "
" St. Johns, N. B		24 "	faster " "
" St. Stephens, N. B		29 "	faster " "

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

At Albany, N. Y.	is	5 min	slower than Solar Time
" Baltimore, Md.		6 "	faster " "
" Bangor, Me.		25 "	slower " "
" Boston, Mass.		16 "	slower " "
" Buffalo, N. Y.		16 "	faster " "
" Cambridge, Mass.		16 "	slower " "
" Charleston, S. C.		20 "	faster " "
" Columbia, S. C.		24 "	faster " "
" Danville, Va		18 "	faster " "
" Hamilton, Ont.		19 "	faster " "
" Hartford, Ct.		9 "	slower " "
" Montreal, Que.		6 "	slower " "
" New Haven, Ct.		4 "	slower " "
" New London, Ct.		11 "	slower " "
" New York, N. Y.		4 "	slower " "
" Ottawa, Ont.		3 "	faster " "
At Philadelphia, Pa.		1 min.	faster than Solar Time.
" Pittsburgh, Pa.		20 "	faster " "
" Port Hope, Ont.		14 "	faster " "
" Portland, Me.		19 "	slower " "
" Portsmouth, Va.		7 "	faster " "
" Providence, R. I.		14 "	slower " "
" Quebec, Que.		15 "	slower " "
" Richmond, Va.		10 "	faster " "
" Toronto, Can		17 "	faster " "
" Washington, D. C.		8 "	faster " "
" Wilmington, N. C.		12 "	faster " "

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

At Atchison, Kan.	is	20 min.	faster than Solar Time.
" Atlanta, Ga.		22 "	slower " "
" Augusta, Ga		32 "	slower " "
" Burlington, Ia.		4 "	faster " "
" Chicago, Ill.		9 "	slower " "
" Cincinnati, Ohio		22 "	slower " "
" Cleveland, Ohio		33 "	slower " "
" Columbus, Ohio		28 "	slower " "
" Detroit, Mich		28 "	slower " "
" Dubuque, Ia		3 "	faster " "
" Galveston, Tex		19 "	faster " "
" Hannibal, Mo.		6 "	faster " "

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

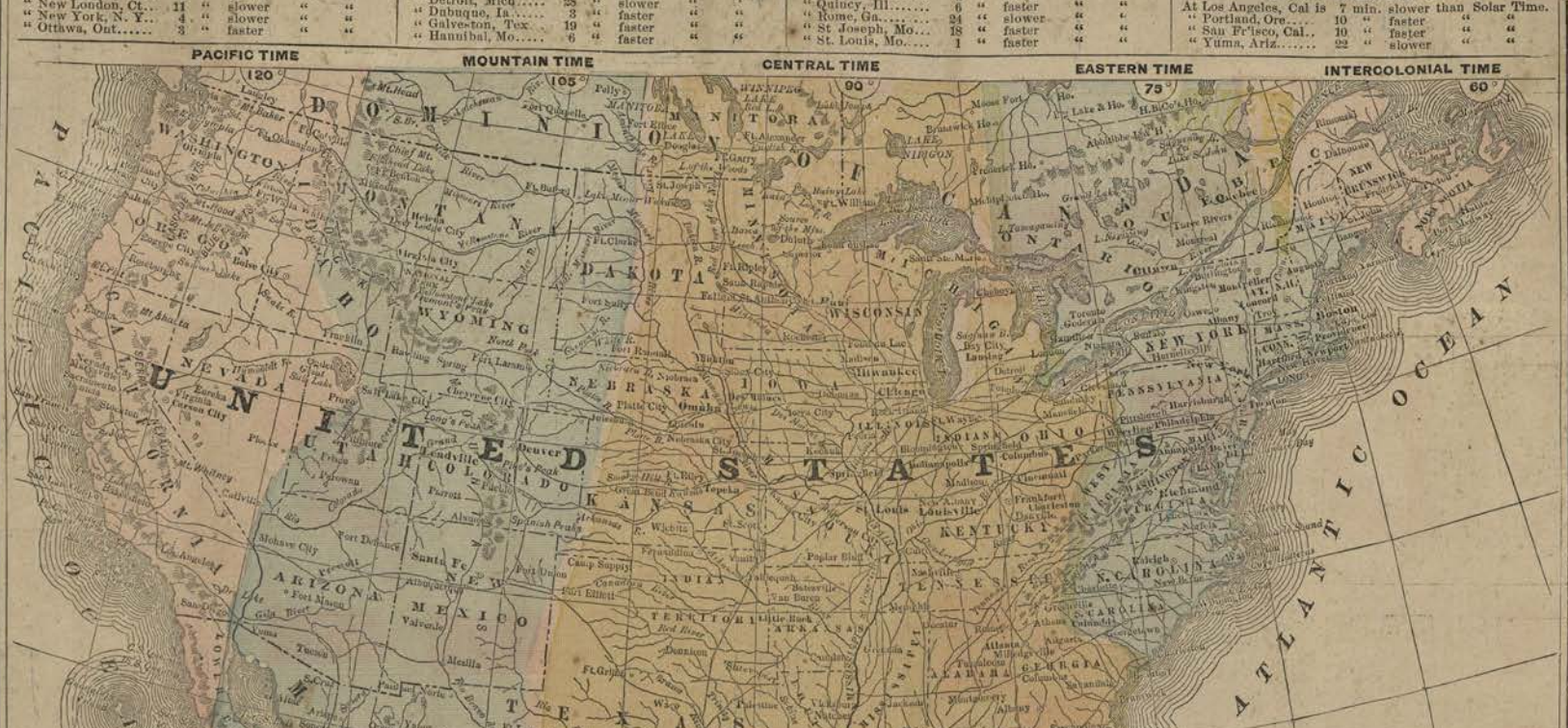
At Houston, Tex.		21 min.	faster than Solar Time.
" Indianapolis, Ind.		16 "	slower " "
" Jacksonville, Ill.		2 "	faster " "
" Jefferson Cy., Mo.		9 "	faster " "
" Kansas City, Mo.		19 "	faster " "
" Knoxville, Tenn.		24 "	slower " "
" Louisville, Ky.		18 "	slower " "
" Lincoln, Neb.		27 "	faster " "
" Little Rock, Ark.		9 "	faster " "
" Macon, Ga.		29 "	slower " "
" Memphis, Tenn.		No change.	
" Meridian, Miss.		6 min.	slower " "
" Milwaukee, Wis		8 "	slower " "
" Minneapolis, Minn		13 "	faster " "
" Mobile, Ala.		8 "	slower " "
" Nashville, Tenn.		13 "	slower " "
" New Orleans, La.		No change.	
" Omaha, Neb.		24 min.	faster " "
" Pensacola, Fla.		11 "	slower " "
" Peoria, Ill		2 "	faster " "
" Quincy, Ill.		6 "	faster " "
" Rome, Ga.		24 "	slower " "
" St Joseph, Mo.		18 "	faster " "
" St. Louis, Mo.		1 "	faster " "
" St. Paul, Minn.		18 min	faster than Solar Time
" Savannah, Ga.		26 "	slower " "
" Selma, Ala.		12 "	slower " "
" Shreveport, La		11 "	faster " "
" Sioux City, Ia		26 "	faster " "
" Springfield, Ill.		2 "	slower " "
" Terre Haute, Ind		10 "	slower " "
" Vicksburgh, Miss.		3 "	faster " "
" Vincennes, Ind.		9 "	slower " "
" Winona, Minn.		7 "	faster " "

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

At Bismark, Dak.	is	17 min.	slower than Solar Time
" Denver, Col.		No change.	
" Helena, Mont		28 min.	faster " "
" Laramie, Wy. T.		2 "	faster " "
" Salt Lake Cy. Utah		27 "	faster " "
" Santa Fe, N. M.		3 "	faster " "
" Tucson, Ariz		24 "	faster " "
" Virginia Cy., Mont		26 "	faster " "

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

At Los Angeles, Cal is		7 min.	slower than Solar Time.
" Portland, Ore.		10 "	faster " "
" San Fr'isco, Cal.		10 "	faster " "
" Yuma, Ariz.		22 "	slower " "



EXPLANATION.—Central Time is based upon that of the 90th meridian, and is nine minutes slower than Chicago Solar Time. Eastern Time is based upon the 75th meridian, which is o e hour faster than Central Time, or four minutes slower than New York City Time. Inter-colonial Time is based upon the 60th meridian, and is two hours faster than Central Time. Mountain Time is based upon the 105 meridian, and is one hour slower than Central Time. Pacific Time is based upon the 120 meridian, and is two hours slower than Central Time. The colors upon the above map represent the localities governed by the several standards of railway time.

FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS.

NEW ZEALAND

PERU

BRAZIL

CHILI

BOLIVIA

SANDWICH ISLANDS

LIBERIA

COCHIN CHINA

KINGDOM of SIAM

BIRMAH

EGYPT

TUNIS

ARABIA

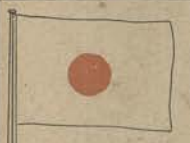
GREEK NATIONAL

ITALIAN STANDARD

EMPEROR of AUSTRIA

HOLLAND

PERSIA


JAPAN

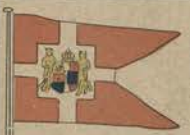
BRITISH STANDARD

IRELAND

MOROCCO

STANDARD of the GERMAN EMPIRE

CHINA


DANISH ROYAL STANDARD

Union Jack

UNITED STATES of AMERICA

Revenue Flag

NORWEGIAN STANDARD

SWITZERLAND

Admiral's Flag

Flag of the Secretary of the Navy

SWEDISH ROYAL STANDARD

PAPAL STANDARD

FRENCH STANDARD

VICE ADMIRAL

COMMODORE

RUSSIAN STANDARD

IONIAN ISLANDS

NICARAGUA and SAN SALVADOR

BELGIUM

ROYAL STANDARD of SPAIN

PORTUGUESE STANDARD

TURKEY

DOMINICA

COSTA RICA NATIONAL

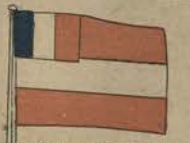
U.S.of COLOMBIA

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

ECUADOR

URUGUAY

PARAGUAY


SOCIETY ISLANDS

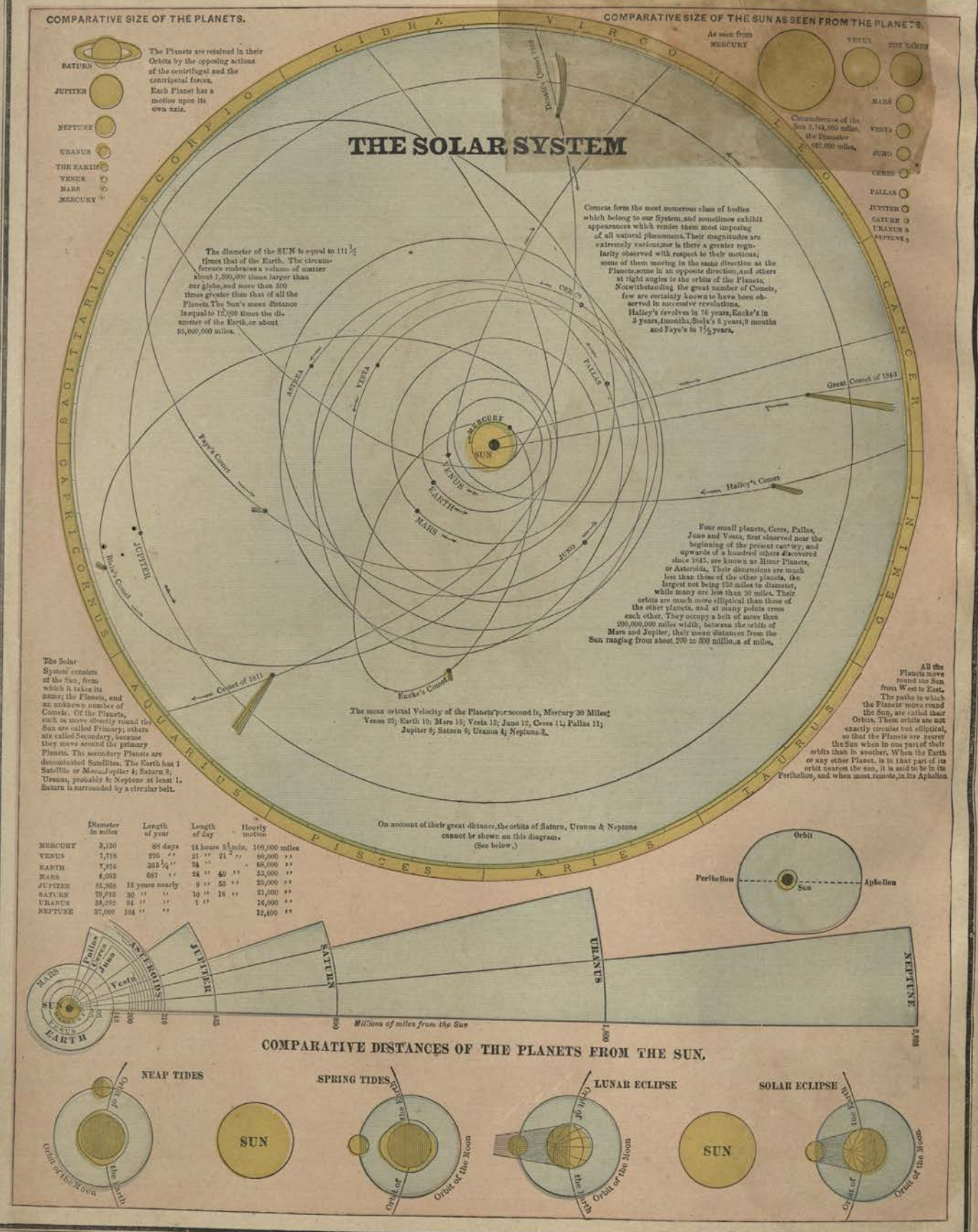
VENEZUELA

MEXICO

GUATEMALA

HONDURAS

HAYTI

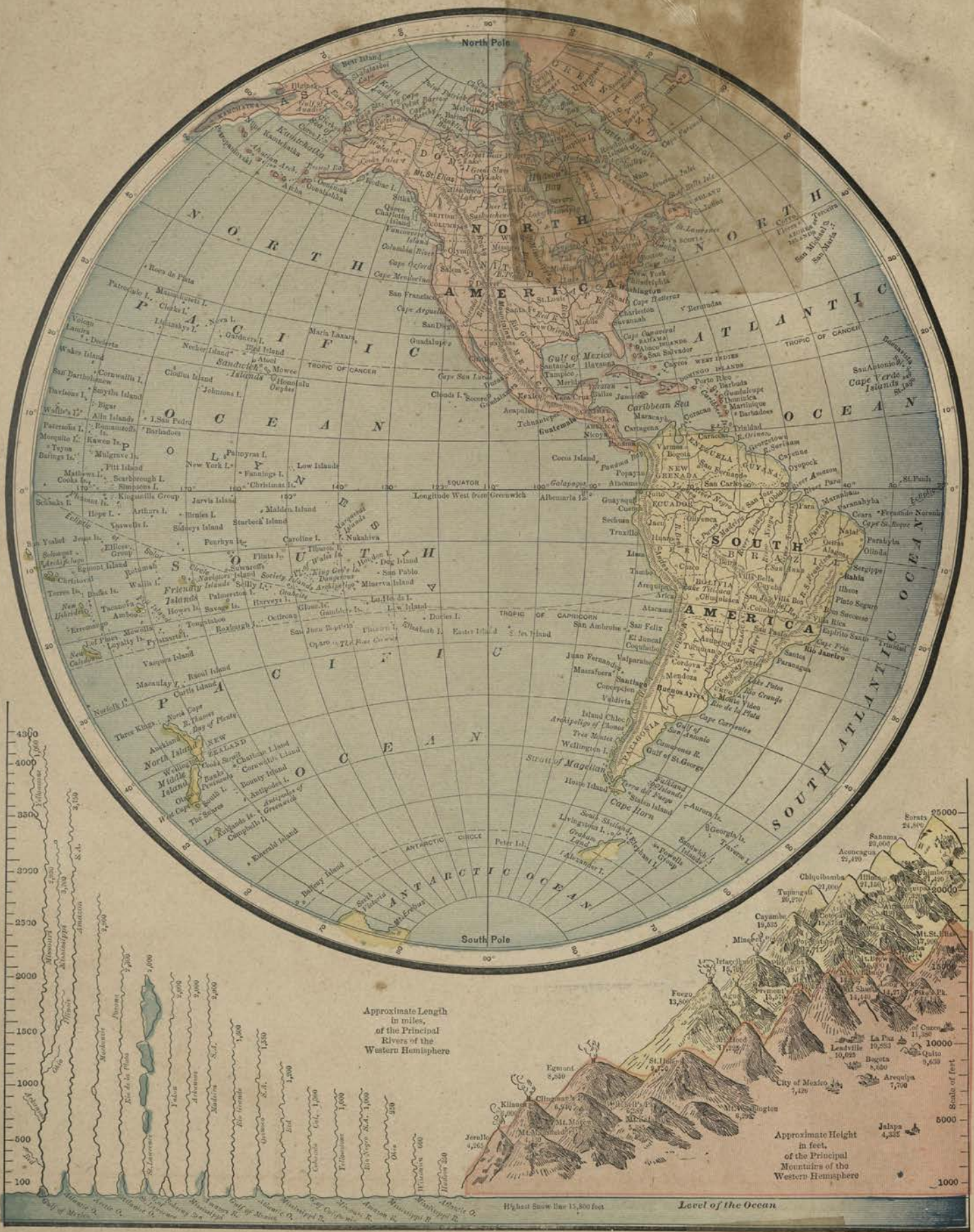

COMPARATIVE SIZE OF THE PLANETS.
SATURN
JUPITER
NEPTUNE
URANUS
THE EARTH
VENUS
MARS
MERCURY
The Planets are retained in their Orbits by the opposing actions of the centrifugal and the centripetal forces. Each Planet has a motion upon its own axis.
COMPARATIVE SIZE OF THE SUN AS SEEN FROM THE PLANETS.
As seen from MERCURY
VENUS
THE EARTH
MARS
VESTA
JUNO
CERES
PALLAS
JUPITER
SATURN
URANUS
NEPTUNE
Circumference of the Sun 2,744,000 miles, the Diameter 882,000 miles.
THE SOLAR SYSTEM
Donati's Comet 1858
LIBRA
VIRGO
LEO
CANCER
GEMINI
TAURUS
ARIES
PISCES
AQUARIUS
CAPRICORNUS
SAGITTARIUS
SCORPIO
The diameter of the SUN is equal to 111 1/2 times that of the Earth. The circumference embraces a volume of matter about 1,200,000 times larger than our globe, and more than 200 times greater than that of all the Planets. The Sun's mean distance is equal to 12,000 times the diameter of the Earth, or about 95,000,000 miles.
Comets form the most numerous class of bodies which belong to our System, and sometimes exhibit appearances which render them most imposing of all natural phenomena. Their magnitudes are extremely various; nor is there a greater regularity observed with respect to their motions; some of them moving in the same direction as the Planets; some in an opposite direction, and others at right angles to the orbits of the Planets. Notwithstanding the great number of Comets, few are certainly known to have been observed in successive revolutions. Halley's revolves in 76 years, Encke's in 3 years, 4 months, Biela's 6 years, 9 months and Faye's in 7 1/2 years.
CERES
PALLAS
VESTA
ASTREA
Great Comet of 1843
Faye's Comet
MERCURY
SUN
VENUS
EARTH
MARS
JUNO
Halley's Comet
JUPITER
Biela's Comet
Four small planets, Ceres, Pallas, Juno and Vesta, first observed near the beginning of the present century, and upwards of a hundred others discovered since 1845, are known as Minor Planets, or Asteroids. Their dimensions are much less than those of the other planets, the largest not being 230 miles in diameter, while many are less than 50 miles. Their orbits are much more elliptical than those of the other planets, and at many points cross each other. They occupy a belt of more than 200,000,000 miles width, between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, their mean distances from the Sun ranging from about 200 to 300 millions of miles.
The Solar System consists of the Sun, from which it takes its name; the Planets, and an unknown number of Comets. Of the Planets, such as move directly round the Sun are called Primary; others are called Secondary, because they move around the primary Planets. The secondary Planets are denominated Satellites. The Earth has 1 Satellite or Moon; Jupiter 4; Saturn 8; Uranus, probably 6; Neptune at least 1. Saturn is surrounded by a circular belt.
Comet of 1811
Encke's Comet
The mean orbital Velocity of the Planets per second is, Mercury 30 Miles; Venus 23; Earth 19; Mars 15; Vesta 13; Juno 12, Ceres 11; Pallas 11; Jupiter 8; Saturn 6; Uranus 4; Neptune 3.
All the Planets move round the Sun from West to East. The paths in which the Planets move round the Sun, are called their Orbits. These orbits are not exactly circular but elliptical, so that the Planets are nearer the Sun when in one part of their orbits than in another. When the Earth or any other Planet, is in that part of its orbit nearest the sun, it is said to be in its Perihelion, and when most remote, in its Aphelion.
On account of their great distance, the orbits of Saturn, Uranus & Neptune cannot be shown on this diagram. (See below.)
Orbit
Perihelion
Sun
Aphelion

	Diameter in miles	Length of year	Length of day	Hourly motion
MERCURY	3,130	88 days	24 hours 5½ min.	109,000 miles
VENUS	7,718	225 "	23 " 21 "	80,000 "
EARTH	7,916	365¼ "	24 "	68,000 "
MARS	4,092	687 "	24 " 40 "	55,000 "
JUPITER	85,968	12 years nearly	9 " 55 "	25,000 "
SATURN	79,043	30 " "	10 " 16 "	21,000 "
URANUS	34,992	84 " "	? "	16,000 "
NEPTUNE	37,000	164 " "		12,400 "

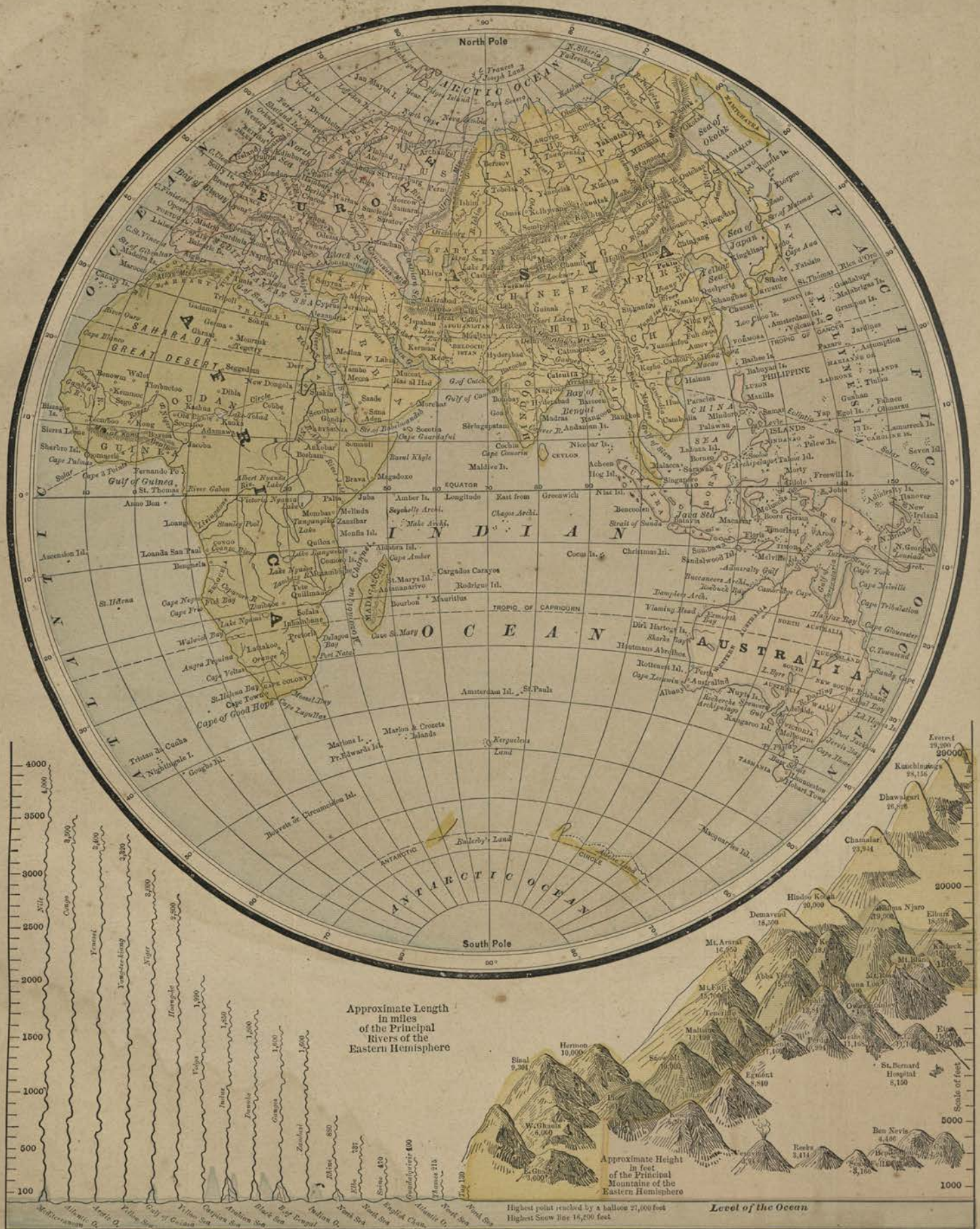
COMPARATIVE DISTANCES OF THE PLANETS FROM THE SUN.

NORTHERN REGIONS
SOUTHERN REGIONS
NORTH POLE
Highest point reached by man. Greeley Expedition 1881.
GREENLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
INDIAN OCEAN
EUROPE
ASIA
AFRICA
NORTH AMERICA
SOUTH AMERICA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
GREAT DESERT SAHARA OR
Tropic of Cancer
Equator
Tropic of Capricorn
GREATEST MASS OF LAND
GREATEST MASS OF WATER

WESTERN HEMISPHERE



EASTERN HEMISPHERE



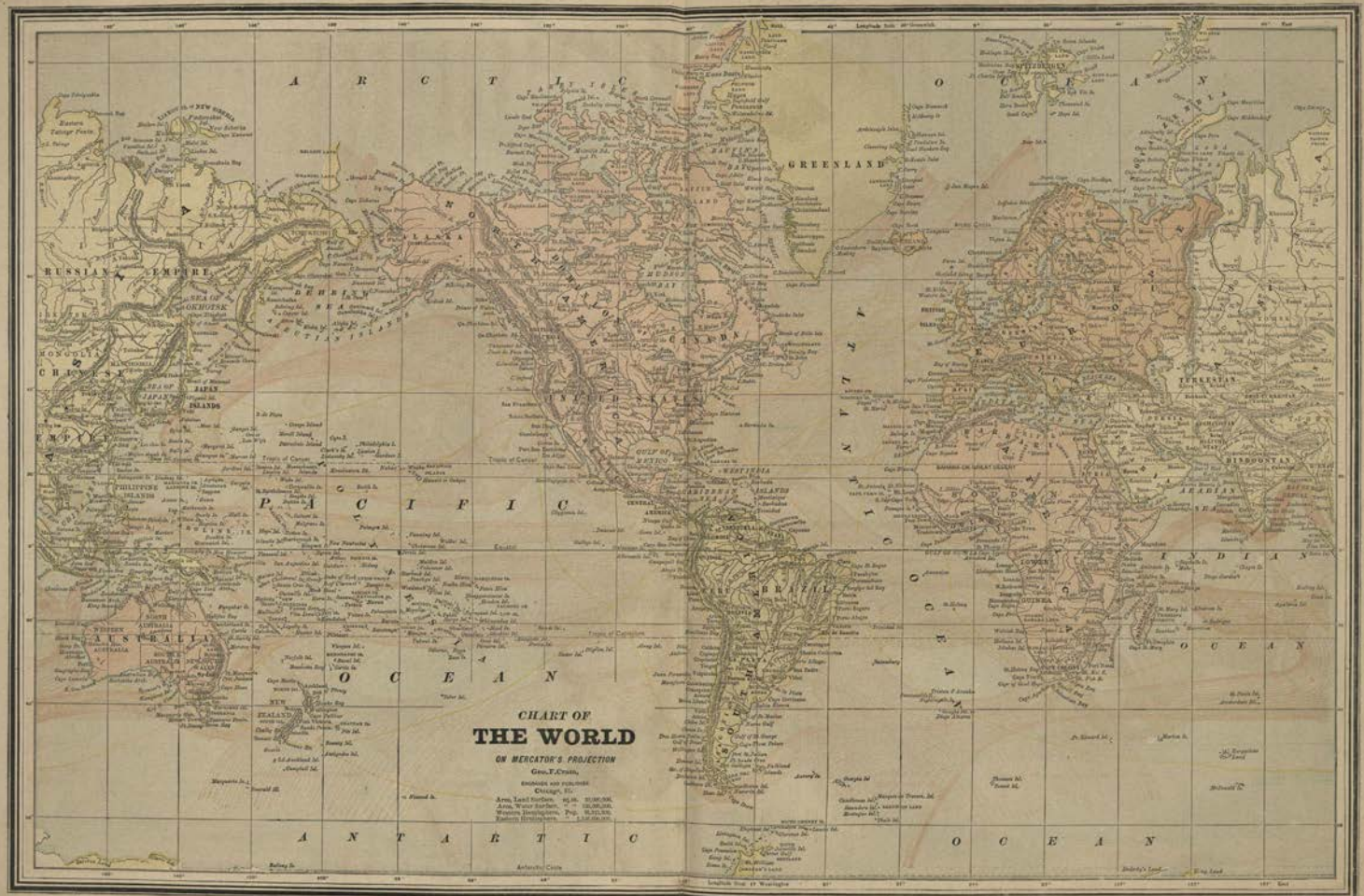
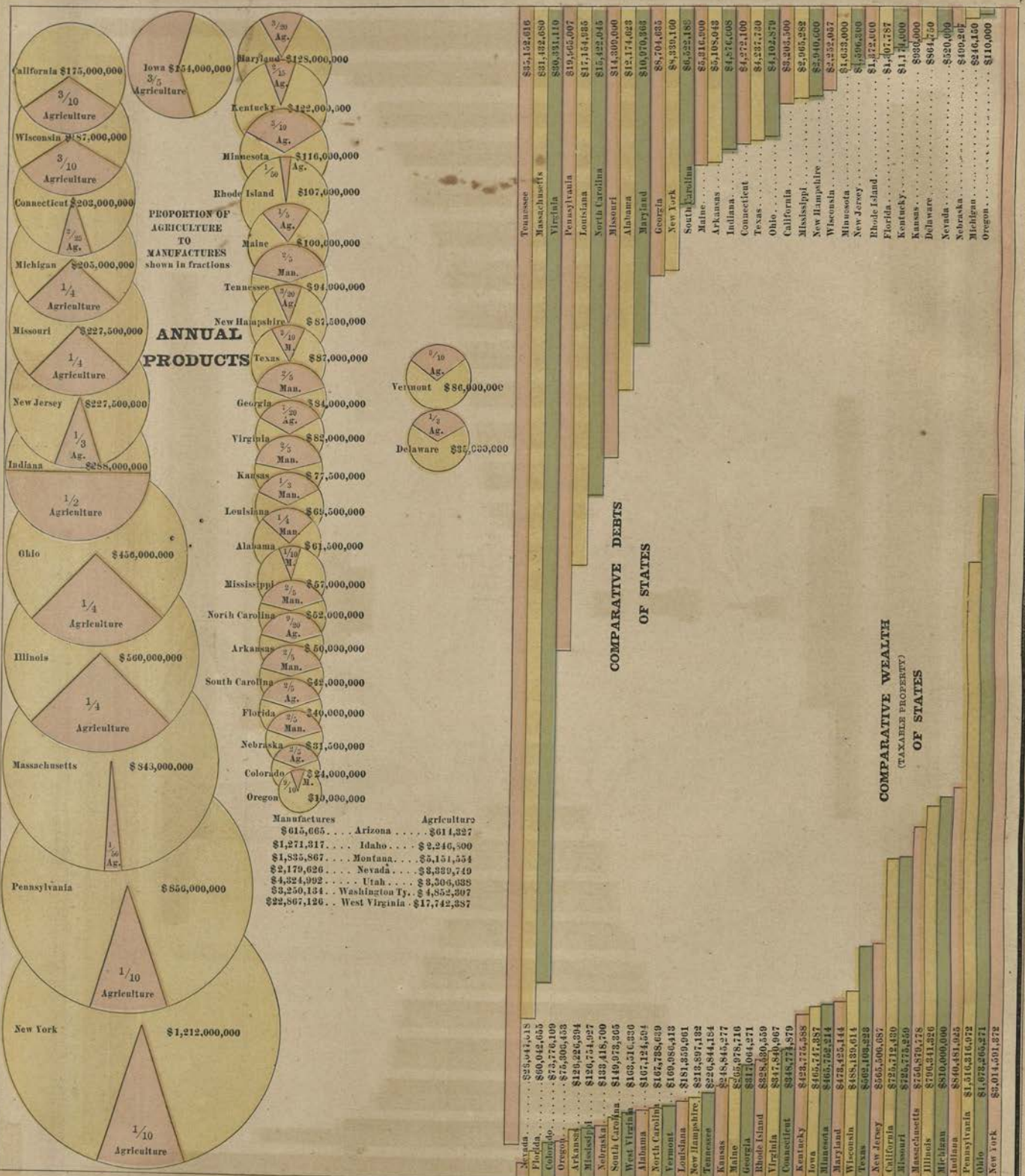
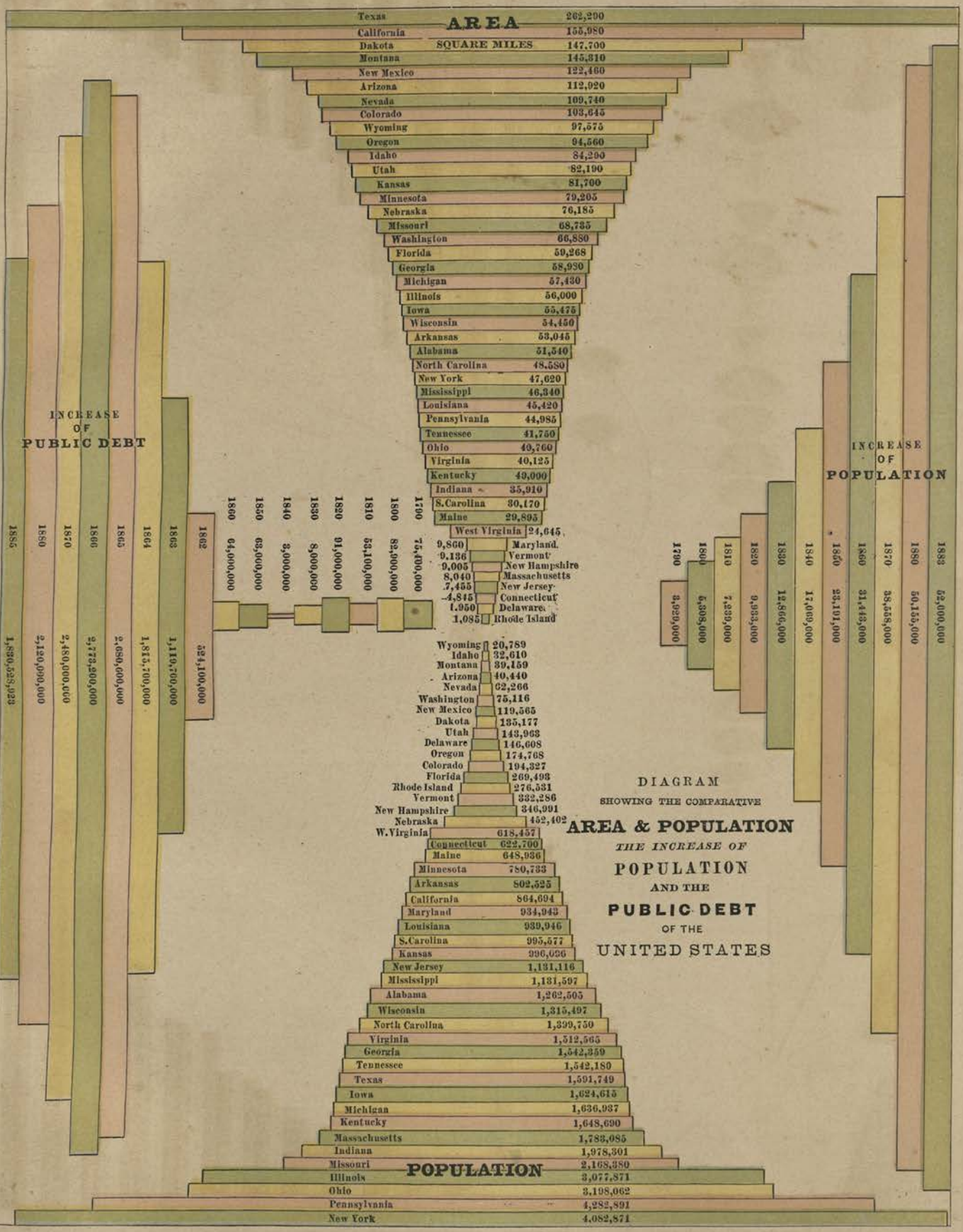


CHART OF
THE WORLD
ON MERCATOR'S PROJECTION
Geo. F. Cram,
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago, U.S.
Area, Land Surface, sq. m. 51,000,000.
Area, Water Surface, " " 145,000,000.
Western Hemisphere, Pop. 91,915,000.
Eastern Hemisphere, " 1,085,000,000.
ARCTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
INDIAN OCEAN
ANTARCTIC OCEAN
GREENLAND
RUSSIAN EMPIRE
CHINESE EMPIRE
JAPAN ISLANDS
AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND
BRAZIL
UNITED STATES
MEXICO
ARABIAN SEA
PERSIAN GULF
RED SEA
BLACK SEA
CASPIAN SEA
TURKESTAN
HINDOOSTAN
SIBERIA
Antarctic Circle


ANNUAL PRODUCTS
PROPORTION OF AGRICULTURE TO MANUFACTURES shown in fractions
California $175,000,000
3/10 Agriculture
Wisconsin $187,000,000
3/10 Agriculture
Connecticut $203,000,000
2/25 Ag.
Michigan $205,000,000
1/4 Agriculture
Missouri $227,500,000
1/4 Agriculture
New Jersey $227,500,000
1/3 Ag.
Indiana $288,000,000
1/2 Agriculture
Ohio $456,000,000
1/4 Agriculture
Illinois $560,000,000
1/4 Agriculture
Massachusetts $843,000,000
1/50 Ag.
Pennsylvania $850,000,000
1/10 Agriculture
New York $1,212,000,000
1/10 Agriculture
Iowa $254,000,000
3/5 Agriculture
Maryland $128,000,000
3/20 Ag.
2/25 Ag.
Kentucky $122,000,000
3/10 Ag.
Minnesota $116,000,000
1/50 Ag.
Rhode Island $107,000,000
1/5 Ag.
Maine $100,000,000
2/5 Man.
Tennessee $94,000,000
3/20 Ag.
New Hampshire $87,500,000
2/10 M.
Texas $87,000,000
2/5 Man.
Georgia $84,000,000
1/20 Ag.
Virginia $82,000,000
2/5 Man.
Kansas $77,500,000
1/3 Man.
Louisiana $69,500,000
1/4 Man.
Alabama $61,500,000
1/10 M.
Mississippi $57,000,000
2/5 Man.
North Carolina $52,000,000
9/20 Ag.
Arkansas $50,000,000
2/5 Man.
South Carolina $42,000,000
2/5 Ag.
Florida $40,000,000
2/5 Man.
Nebraska $37,500,000
2/5 Ag.
Colorado $24,000,000
9/10 M.
Oregon $10,000,000
Vermont $86,000,000
3/10 Ag.
Delaware $35,000,000
1/4 Ag.
Manufactures Agriculture
$615,665 .... Arizona $614,327
$1,271,317 .... Idaho $2,246,500
$1,835,867 .... Montana $5,151,554
$2,179,626 .... Nevada $3,339,749
$4,324,992 .... Utah $3,306,038
$3,250,134 .. Washington Ty. $4,852,307
$22,867,126 .. West Virginia $17,742,387
COMPARATIVE DEBTS OF STATES
Tennessee $35,152,616
Massachusetts $31,432,850
Virginia $30,231,119
Pennsylvania $19,565,007
Louisiana $17,154,935
North Carolina $15,422,045
Missouri $14,300,000
Alabama $12,174,023
Maryland $10,970,303
Georgia $8,704,635
New York $8,339,100
South Carolina $6,522,188
Maine $5,316,000
Arkansas $5,108,943
Indiana $4,876,608
Connecticut $4,372,100
Texas $4,237,730
Ohio $4,102,879
California $3,203,500
Mississippi $2,965,282
New Hampshire $2,940,600
Wisconsin $2,252,057
Minnesota $1,633,000
New Jersey $1,596,200
Rhode Island $1,372,000
Florida $1,107,787
Kentucky $1,114,000
Kansas $930,000
Delaware $864,750
Nevada $520,000
Nebraska $409,205
Michigan $246,150
Oregon $110,000
COMPARATIVE WEALTH (TAXABLE PROPERTY) OF STATES
Nevada $25,044,618
Florida $60,042,655
Colorado $73,776,109
Oregon $75,306,453
Arkansas $126,226,394
Mississippi $126,754,927
Nebraska $133,418,700
South Carolina $149,073,305
West Virginia $163,516,320
Alabama $167,124,504
North Carolina $167,788,639
Vermont $169,086,413
Louisiana $181,359,961
New Hampshire $213,897,132
Tennessee $226,844,184
Kansas $248,845,277
Maine $262,978,716
Georgia $317,064,271
Rhode Island $338,430,559
Virginia $347,840,907
Connecticut $348,774,879
Kentucky $423,725,588
Iowa $465,747,387
Minnesota $465,762,214
Maryland $473,425,444
Wisconsin $488,139,614
Texas $502,109,223
New Jersey $565,506,087
California $720,712,439
Missouri $720,776,260
Massachusetts $750,879,178
Illinois $790,341,326
Michigan $810,000,000
Indiana $840,481,925
Pennsylvania $1,516,316,972
Ohio $1,672,266,271
New York $3,014,501,872



DIAGRAM

SHOWING THE COMPARATIVE

AREA & POPULATION

THE INCREASE OF

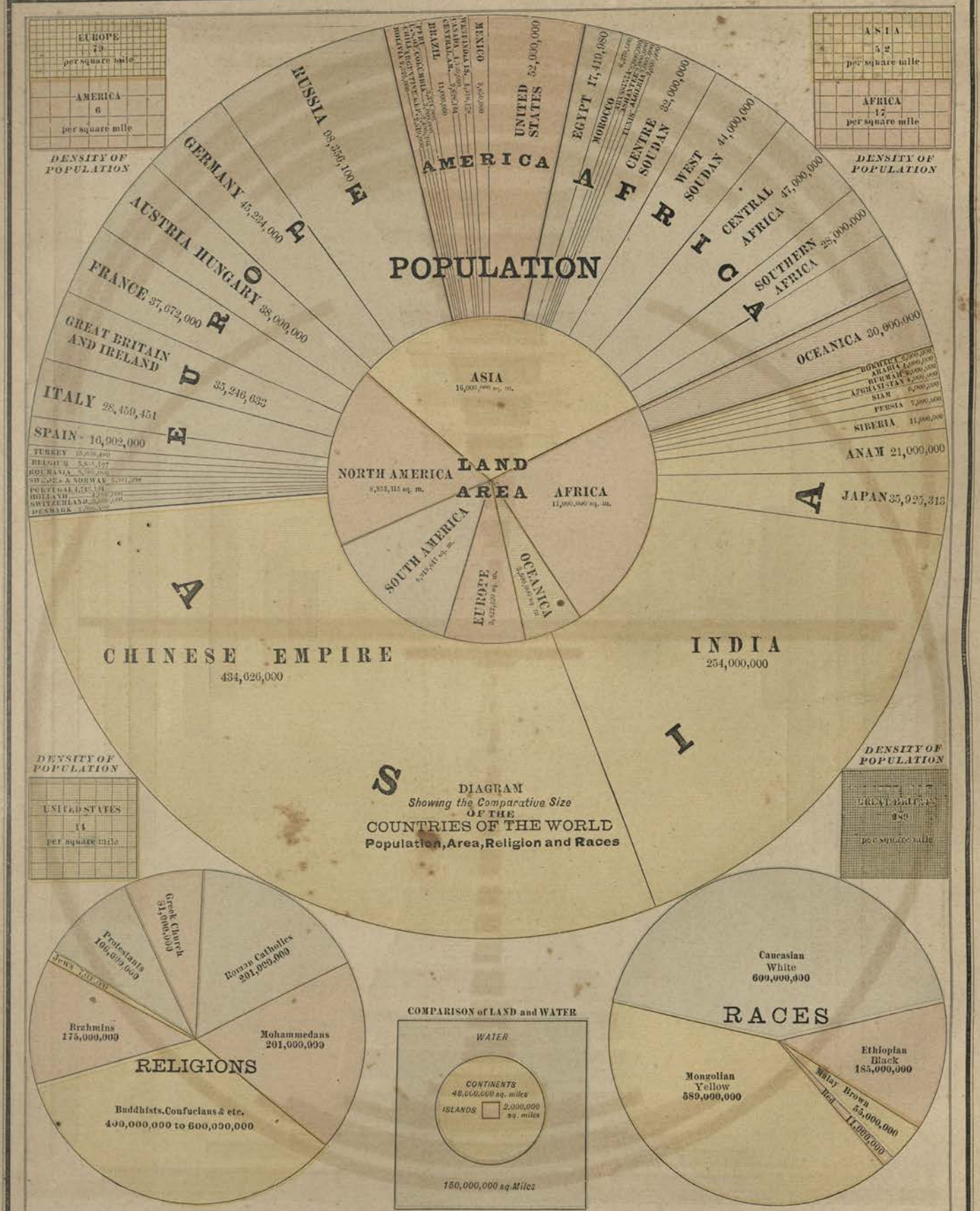
POPULATION

AND THE

PUBLIC DEBT

OF THE

UNITED STATES


EUROPE
79
per square mile
AMERICA
6
per square mile
DENSITY OF POPULATION
ASIA
52
per square mile
AFRICA
17
per square mile
DENSITY OF POPULATION
POPULATION
EUROPE
RUSSIA 83,356,100
GERMANY 45,234,000
AUSTRIA HUNGARY 38,000,000
FRANCE 37,672,000
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND 35,246,632
ITALY 28,459,451
SPAIN 16,902,000
AMERICA
UNITED STATES 22,000,000
MEXICO
BRAZIL
AFRICA
EGYPT 17,410,080
MOROCCO
CENTRE SOUDAN 32,000,000
WEST SOUDAN 41,000,000
CENTRAL AFRICA 47,000,000
SOUTHERN AFRICA 28,000,000
ASIA
OCEANICA 30,000,000
SIBERIA
ANAM 21,000,000
JAPAN 35,925,313
LAND AREA
ASIA 16,000,000 sq. m.
NORTH AMERICA 8,333,315 sq. m.
AFRICA 11,000,000 sq. m.
SOUTH AMERICA
EUROPE
OCEANICA
CHINESE EMPIRE
434,626,000
INDIA
254,000,000
DENSITY OF POPULATION
UNITED STATES
14
per square mile
DENSITY OF POPULATION
DIAGRAM
Showing the Comparative Size
OF THE
COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD
Population, Area, Religion and Races
RELIGIONS
Greek Church 31,000,000
Protestants 101,000,000
Roman Catholics 201,000,000
Brahmins 175,000,000
Mohammedans 201,000,000
Buddhists, Confucians & etc.
400,000,000 to 600,000,000
COMPARISON of LAND and WATER
WATER
CONTINENTS
48,000,000 sq. miles
ISLANDS
2,000,000 sq. miles
150,000,000 sq. Miles
RACES
Caucasian White
609,000,000
Ethiopian Black
185,000,000
Mongolian Yellow
589,000,000
Malay Brown
55,000,000
Red
14,000,000

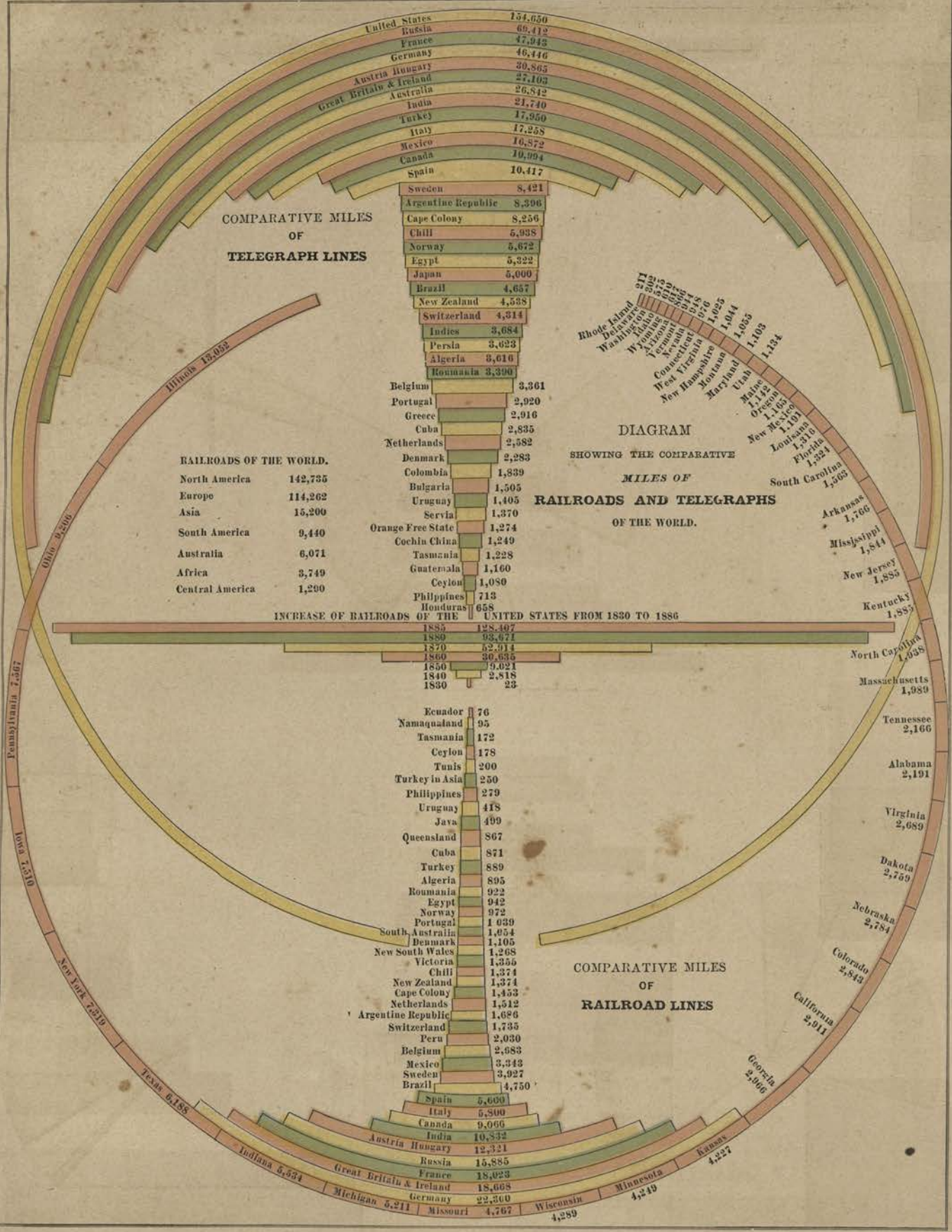
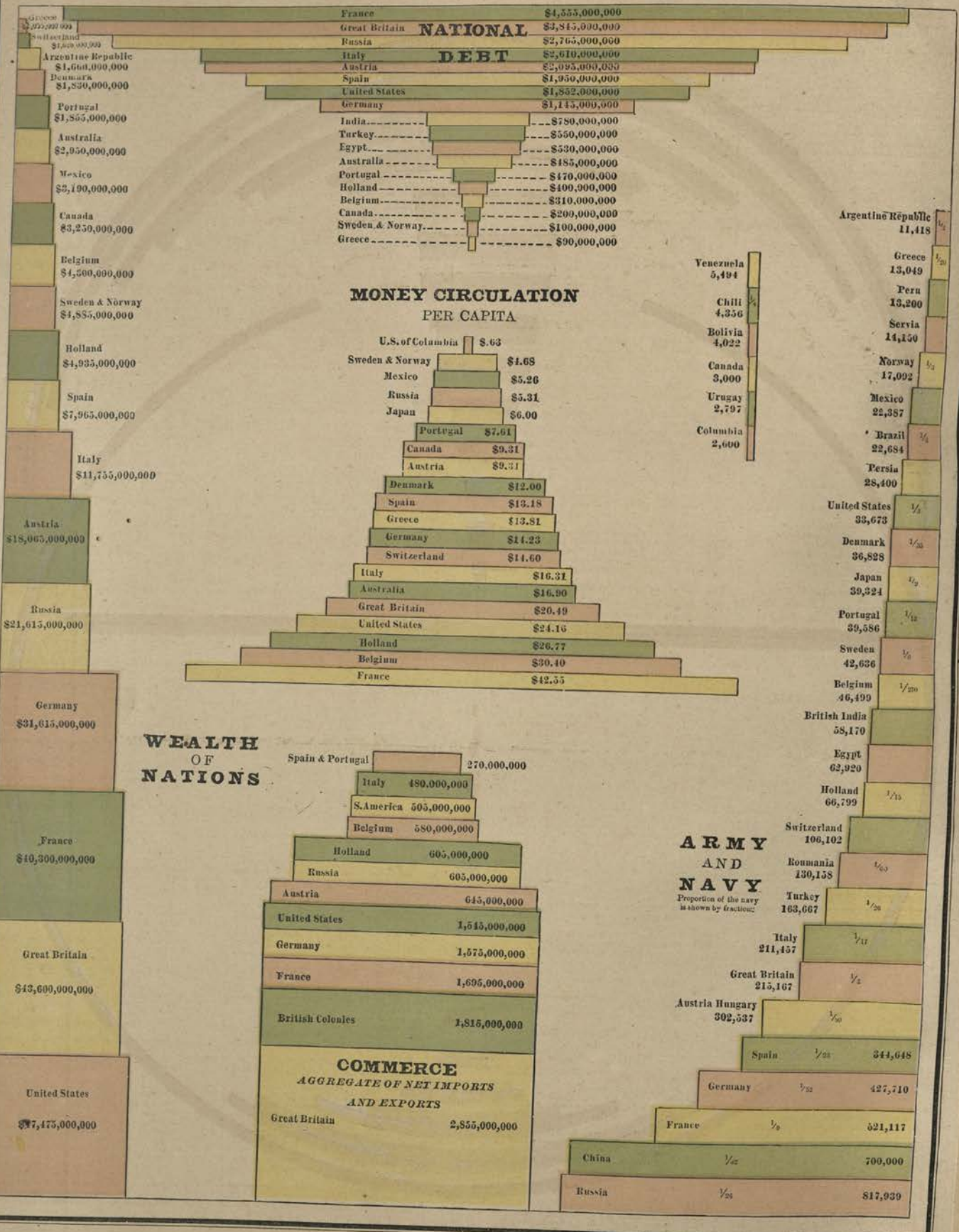


DIAGRAM
SHOWING THE COMPARATIVE
MILES OF
RAILROADS AND TELEGRAPHS
OF THE WORLD.
COMPARATIVE MILES
OF
TELEGRAPH LINES
United States 154,650
Russia 69,412
France 47,942
Germany 46,446
Austria Hungary 30,865
Great Britain & Ireland 27,103
Australia 26,842
India 21,740
Turkey 17,950
Italy 17,258
Mexico 16,872
Canada 10,994
Spain 10,417
Sweden 8,421
Argentine Republic 8,396
Cape Colony 8,256
Chili 5,938
Norway 5,672
Egypt 5,322
Japan 5,000
Brazil 4,657
New Zealand 4,538
Switzerland 4,314
Indies 3,684
Persia 3,623
Algeria 3,616
Roumania 3,390
Belgium 3,361
Portugal 2,920
Greece 2,916
Cuba 2,835
Netherlands 2,582
Denmark 2,283
Colombia 1,839
Bulgaria 1,505
Uruguay 1,405
Servia 1,370
Orange Free State 1,274
Cochin China 1,249
Tasmania 1,228
Guatemala 1,160
Ceylon 1,080
Philippines 713
Honduras 658
RAILROADS OF THE WORLD.
North America 142,735
Europe 114,262
Asia 15,200
South America 9,440
Australia 6,071
Africa 3,749
Central America 1,290
INCREASE OF RAILROADS OF THE UNITED STATES FROM 1830 TO 1886
1885 128,407
1880 93,671
1870 52,914
1860 30,635
1850 9,021
1840 2,818
1830 23
Ecuador 76
Namaqualand 95
Tasmania 172
Ceylon 178
Tunis 200
Turkey in Asia 250
Philippines 279
Uruguay 418
Java 499
Queensland 867
Cuba 871
Turkey 889
Algeria 895
Roumania 922
Egypt 942
Norway 972
Portugal 1 039
South Australia 1,054
Denmark 1,105
New South Wales 1,268
Victoria 1,355
Chili 1,374
New Zealand 1,374
Cape Colony 1,453
Netherlands 1,512
Argentine Republic 1,686
Switzerland 1,735
Peru 2,030
Belgium 2,083
Mexico 3,343
Sweden 3,927
Brazil 4,750
Spain 5,660
Italy 5,800
Canada 9,066
India 10,832
Austria Hungary 12,321
Russia 15,885
France 18,023
Great Britain & Ireland 18,668
Germany 22,360
COMPARATIVE MILES
OF
RAILROAD LINES
Rhode Island 217
Delaware 297
Washington 512
Idaho 613
Wyoming 853
Arizona 928
Vermont 943
Nevada 976
Connecticut 1,025
West Virginia 1,044
New Hampshire 1,055
Montana 1,103
Maryland 1,134
Utah 1,142
Maine 1,165
Oregon 1,191
New Mexico 1,316
Louisana 1,324
Florida 1,363
South Carolina 1,766
Arkansas 1,844
Mississippi 1,885
New Jersey 1,885
Kentucky 1,938
North Carolina 1,989
Massachusetts 2,166
Tennessee 2,191
Alabama 2,689
Virginia 2,759
Dakota 2,784
Nebraska 2,843
Colorado 2,911
California 2,966
Georgia 4,227
Kansas 4,249
Minnesota 4,289
Wisconsin 4,767
Missouri 5,211
Michigan 5,534
Indiana 6,188
Texas 7,319
New York 7,510
Iowa 7,567
Pennsylvania 8,396
Ohio 12,052
Illinois 13,052


NATIONAL DEBT
France $4,555,000,000
Great Britain $3,845,000,000
Russia $2,765,000,000
Italy $2,610,000,000
Austria $2,095,000,000
Spain $1,950,000,000
United States $1,852,000,000
Germany $1,145,000,000
India $780,000,000
Turkey $550,000,000
Egypt $530,000,000
Australia $485,000,000
Portugal $470,000,000
Holland $400,000,000
Belgium $310,000,000
Canada $200,000,000
Sweden & Norway $100,000,000
Greece $90,000,000
Argentine Republic $1,660,000,000
Denmark $1,330,000,000
Portugal $1,855,000,000
Australia $2,950,000,000
Mexico $3,190,000,000
Canada $3,250,000,000
Belgium $4,300,000,000
Sweden & Norway $4,885,000,000
Holland $4,935,000,000
Spain $7,965,000,000
Italy $11,755,000,000
Austria $18,065,000,000
Russia $21,615,000,000
Germany $31,615,000,000
France $40,300,000,000
Great Britain $43,600,000,000
United States $87,475,000,000
MONEY CIRCULATION
PER CAPITA
U.S. of Columbia $.63
Sweden & Norway $4.68
Mexico $5.26
Russia $5.31
Japan $6.00
Portugal $7.61
Canada $9.31
Austria $9.31
Denmark $12.00
Spain $13.18
Greece $13.81
Germany $14.23
Switzerland $14.60
Italy $16.31
Australia $16.90
Great Britain $20.49
United States $24.16
Holland $26.77
Belgium $30.40
France $42.55
Venezuela 5,494
Chili 4,356
Bolivia 4,022
Canada 3,000
Uruguay 2,797
Columbia 2,600
Argentine Republic 11,418
Greece 13,049
Peru 13,200
Servia 14,150
Norway 17,092
Mexico 22,387
Brazil 22,684
Persia 28,400
United States 33,673
Denmark 36,828
Japan 39,324
Portugal 39,586
Sweden 42,636
Belgium 46,499
British India 58,170
Egypt 62,920
Holland 66,799
Switzerland 106,102
Roumania 130,158
Turkey 163,667
Italy 211,457
Great Britain 215,167
Austria Hungary 302,537
Spain 344,648
Germany 427,710
France 521,117
China 700,000
Russia 817,939
WEALTH OF NATIONS
Spain & Portugal 270,000,000
Italy 480,000,000
S. America 505,000,000
Belgium 580,000,000
Holland 605,000,000
Russia 605,000,000
Austria 645,000,000
United States 1,545,000,000
Germany 1,575,000,000
France 1,695,000,000
British Colonies 1,815,000,000
COMMERCE
AGGREGATE OF NET IMPORTS AND EXPORTS
Great Britain 2,855,000,000
ARMY AND NAVY
Proportion of the navy is shown by fraction

CHRONOLOGICAL OUTLINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY FROM 986 TO 1885.

PERIOD OF VOYAGE AND DISCOVERY.

986 Bjarne Herjulfson driven by a storm within sight of the American coast.
1001 Leif Erickson, an Icelandic navigator, sailing westward from Greenland, discovers the coast of Labrador, and makes explorations as far south as Rhode Island.
1007 Thorfinn Karlsefne explores the coast of Mass.
1011 Freydis visits Vinland.
1170 Alleged discovery of America by Madoc, the Welshman.
1350 Great plague depopulates Iceland, Greenland and Vinland; communication with the new world is cut off.
1477 Columbus visits Iceland and learns of the new world.
1492 Columbus discovers the West Indies.
1497 John Cabot discovers North America.
1498 Columbus discovers America.
Sebastian Cabot explores the American coast.
1499 Amerigo Vespucci makes a voyage to South America.
1501 Voyages of the Cortereals.
1512 Ponce de Leon discovers Florida.
1513 Balboa discovers the Pacific Ocean.
1519 Magellan circumnavigates the globe.
1524 Verrazzani explores the American coast.
1528 De Narvaez visits Florida.
1534 Cartier explores the St. Lawrence.
1539 De Soto discovers the Mississippi.
1564 Huguenots in Florida.
1565 Melendez founds St. Augustine.
1583 Gilbert's voyage.
1602 Gosnold's direct voyage across the Atlantic.
1605 Port Royal founded.
1607 Settlement at Jamestown.
1608 Founding of Quebec.
1609 Hudson in America.
1614 New Amsterdam founded.
1620 The Puritans at Plymouth.

COLONIAL PERIOD, 1607 TO 1789.

1607 **Virginia** colonized by the London Company at Jamestown. John Smith, governor.
1609 Second charter granted.
1612 The third charter.
1619 First legislative assembly in America. Introduction of slavery.
1624 Dissolution of the London Company.
1644 Indian massacre.
1651 First navigation act.
1676 Bacon's rebellion.
1677 Virginia becomes a proprietary government.
1684 Royal government re-established.
1732 George Washington born, Feb. 22.
1765 The Virginia resolutions.
1776 Norfolk burned by Lord Dunmore.
1777 British fleet arrives in Chesapeake Bay.
1781 Richmond burned by Arnold.
Battle of Yorktown.
1784 Washington retires to Mount Vernon.
Virginia cedes the North-Western Territory to the government.
1788 Virginia ratifies the constitution.

1614 **New York** settled by the Dutch.
1626 Peter Minuit, governor.
1638 Wilmington Settled by the Swedes.
1656 New York City founded.
1664 New York taken by the English.
1744 Negro plot.
1754 French and Indian war.
1765 First Colonial Congress assembles at New York.
1775 Battles of Ticonderoga and Crown Point.
1776 American army arrives at New York.
New York taken by the British.
Battles of Long Island, White Plains, and Fort Washington.
1777 Arrival of LaFayette.
Battles of Sag Harbor, Bennington and Saratoga, and surrender of Burgoyne.
1779 Battle of Stony Point.
1780 Arnold's treason.
Slavery emancipated.
1783 British evacuate New York.
1786 Decimal currency adopted.
1788 New York ratifies the Constitution.

1620 **Massachusetts** settled by Puritans at Plymouth.
1630 Boston founded.
1638 Harvard College founded.
1639 First printing press set up at Cambridge.
1684 Massachusetts loses her charter.
1690 First issue of paper money.
King William's war.
1692 Witchcraft excitement.
1702 Queen Anne's war.
1704 First newspaper.
1710 First post-office.
1720 Introduction of tea.
1744 King George's war.
1770 Tumult in Boston.
1773 The Boston "Tea Party."
1774 Boston port bill.
1775 Battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill.
1776 British evacuate Boston.
1779 Battle of Penobscot river.
1784 Massachusetts cedes the North-Western Territory to the government.
1788 Massachusetts ratifies the constitution.

1629 **New Hampshire** settled.
1679 —— as a distinct colony.
1698 —— united with Massachusetts.
1741 —— finally separated from Mass.
1767 The tea tax.
1777 The battle of Hubbardstown.
1788 New Hampshire ratifies the constitution.

1635 **Maine** settled.

1623 **New Jersey** settled by the Dutch.
1681 First General Assembly.
1702 Union of East and West Jersey.
1738 Royal government established.
1776 Battle of Trenton.
1777 Battle of Princeton.
1780 Battle of Springfield.
1781 Mutiny of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania line.
1788 New Jersey ratifies the Constitution.

1639 **Connecticut** granted to Earl of Warwick.
1633 Hartford founded.
1635 Saybrook founded.
1637 Pequod war.
1662 New charter granted.
1689 The hiding of the charter.
1700 Yale College founded.
1777 Tryon's expedition.
1781 Arnold's depredations.
1788 Connecticut ratifies the Constitution.

1634 **Maryland** settled by Catholics under Lord Baltimore.
1639 Representative government established.
1691 Becomes a royal government.
1783 Washington resigns his commission.
1786 Annapolis convention.
1788 Maryland ratifies the Constitution.

1636 **Rhode Island** settled by Roger Williams.
1639 Newport founded.
1687 Rhode Island joined to New York.
1778 French fleet in Narragansett Bay
1780 French fleet arrives at Newport.

1650 **North Carolina** settled by the English.
1663 Grant made to Lord Clarendon
1677 Culpepper's rebellion.
1709 Arrival of the German immigrants.
1711 The Coree war.
1729 Final separation of the Carolinas.
1780 Battle of King's Mountain.
1781 Battle of Guilford. Gen. Greene's retreat.

1670 **South Carolina** settled by the English.
1686 Arrival of the Huguenots.
1702 Expedition against St. Augustine.
1729 Royal government established.
1776 Battle of Charleston.
1780 Siege of Charleston.
Battles of Monk's Corner and Sander's Creek.
1781 Battles of Cowpen, Camden, Ninety-six, and Eutaw Springs.
1783 British evacuate Charleston.
1728 South Carolina ratifies the Constitution.

1682 **Delaware** separated from New York.
1787 Delaware ratifies the Constitution.

1682 **Pennsylvania** settled by the Quakers, under Penn.
1692 Penn loses his commission.
1718 Death of Penn.
1755 Braddock's defeat.
1774 Second Congress assembles at Philadelphia.
1775 Washington appointed Commander-in Chief.
1776 Declaration of Independence.
Silas Deane sent to France.
Dr. Franklin Commissioner to France.
1777 Philadelphia captured.
Battles of Brandywine and Germantown.
1778 British evacuate Philadelphia.
1781 Articles of Confederation ratified.
1787 Constitutional convention.
Constitution adopted and ratified.

1733 **Georgia** settled by English, under Oglethorpe.
1752 Royal government established.
1778 Battle of Savannah.
1779 Sunbury captured by the British.
Siege of Savannah.
1783 The British evacuate Savannah.
1788 Georgia ratifies the Constitution.

NATIONAL PERIOD, 1789 TO 1884.

1789 Washington 1st President of the U. S., April 30.
North Carolina ratifies the Constitution.
1790 Rhode Island ratifies the Constitution.
Seat of government at Philadelphia.
City of Washington founded.
1791 Bank of the United States established.
Vermont admitted into the Union.
1792 Kentucky admitted into the Union.
1794 Wayne's victory.
Whiskey insurrection.
1795 Jay's treaty, Nov. 19.
1796 Tennessee admitted into the Union.
Washington resigns, Sept. 11.
1797 John Adams, 2nd President U. S.
1798 War with France.
1799 Treaty with France.
Washington died Dec. 14.
1800 Passage of Alien and Sedition Laws.
Seat of government removed to Washington.
1801 Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President U. S.
War with Tripoli
1802 Ohio admitted into the Union.
1803 Purchase of Province of Louisiana, April 30.
1806 Conspiracy of Aaron Burr.
1807 First steamboat on the Hudson.
Passage of the Embargo Act.
1809 James Madison, 4th President U. S.
1811 Battles of *The President* and *Little Belt*.
Battle of Tippecanoe.
1812 Louisiana admitted into the Union.
War declared against Great Britain.
Battle of Ft. Dearborn and Queenstown.
Battles of the *Constitution* and the *Guerriere*.
Battle of the *Wasp* and the *Frolic*.
Battle of the *United States* and the *Macedonian*.
Battle of the *Constitution* and the *Java*.
1813 Battles of Frenchtown and Fort Meigs.
Perry's victory.
Battle of the Thames.
Battle of Horseshoe Bend.
Battle of the *Hornet* and the *Peacock*.
Battle of the *Chesapeake* and the *Shannon*.
Battle of the *Argus* and the *Pelican*.
1814 Hartford Convention meets, Dec 15.
Capture of York.
Capture and burning of Washington, Aug. 24.
Treaty of Ghent, Dec. 24.
Battles of Fort McHenry, Lundy's Lane, and Plattsburg.
1815 Battle of New Orleans.
1816 Indiana admitted into the Union, Dec. 11.
1817 James Monroe, 5th President U. S.
Mississippi admitted into the Union, Dec.
1818 Illinois admitted into the Union, Dec. 3.
The Seminole war.
1819 Alabama admitted into the Union, Dec. 14.
1819 Florida ceded to the U. S., Oct. 24.
1820 Maine admitted into the Union, March 15.
1821 Missouri admitted into the Union, Aug. 10.
Rise of the slavery agitation.
The Missouri compromise, Feb. 28.
1824 LaFayette visits U. S., Aug. 15.
1825 John Quincy Adams, 6th President U. S.
1826 John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died July 4th.
1828 Great political excitement throughout the country.
1829 Andrew Jackson, 7th President U. S.
1832 The Black Hawk war.
Great tariff excitement.
1833 Passage of Mr. Clay's Compromise Bill.
Removal of Government funds from U. S. banks.
1835 Seminole war.
Removal of the Cherokees.
Independence of Texas proclaimed, Dec. 22.
1836 Arkansas admitted into the Union, June 15.
1837 Martin Van Buren, 8th President, U. S.
Michigan admitted into the Union.
Failure of the Sub-Treasury Bill.
Financial crisis.
1840 Passage of the Treasury Bill.
1841 William H. Harrison, 9th President U.S., died April 4.
John Tyler, 10th President U S.
Treasury Bill repealed.
Passage of the Bankrupt law.
Veto of the U. S. Bank and resignation of the President's Cabinet, Sept. 12.
1842 The Webster-Ashburton treaty, Aug. 9.
1843 The Dorr rebellion in Rhode Island.
1844 First telegraph line in the U. S., May 27.
1845 James K. Polk, 11th President U. S.
Florida admitted into the Union, March 1.
Texas admitted into the Union, March 1.
1846 Iowa admitted into the Union.
Congress declares war against Mexico, May 11.
Battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma.
Capture of Matamoras.
Battle of Monterey.
1847 Battles of Buena Vista, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Molino del Rey, and Chapultepec.
Fall of Mexico.
Mormons found Salt Lake City.
1848 Treaty of peace with Mexico, May 18.
Wisconsin admittted into the Union, May 29.
Discovery of gold in California.
1849 Zachary Taylor, 12th President U. S.
1850 Zachary Taylor died July 9.
Millard Fillmore, 13th President U. S.
The "Omnibus Bill" passed, Sept. 18.
California admitted into the Union, Sept. 9.
1851 Fugitive Slave Law passed.
1853 Franklin Pierce, 14th President U. S.
1854 Treaty with Japan.
Passage of the Kansas and Nebraska Bill.
The Missouri Compromise repealed.
Troubles in Kansas.
1855 Niagara suspension bridge completed.
1856 Kansas refused admission into the Union, Dec. 11.
1857 James Buchanan, 15th President U. S.
The Dred Scott decision.
The Mormon rebellion in Utah.
Civil war in Kansas.
1858 Minnesota admitted into the Union, May 11.
Atlantic cable completed. First message received Aug. 20.
The great campaign of Mr. Lincoln and Senator Douglas.
1859 Oregon admitted into the Union, Feb. 12.
Negro insurrection at Harper's Ferry, Va., under John Brown, Oct. 17; Brown hanged Dec. 2.
Victoria Bridge, Montreal, opened.
1860 Japanese embassy at Washington, May 14.
Great Eastern crosses the Atlantic, June 17-27.
Prince of Wales visits Canada and U. S.
South Carolina secedes, Dec 20.
Oil wells discovered in Pennsylvania.
1861 Abraham Lincoln, 16th President U. S.
Mississippi secedes, January, 9.
Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana follow, January 10, February 1.
Kansas admitted into the Union, Jan. 29.
Territory of Dakota organized, March 2.
Confederates take Fort Sumpter, April 12.
Virginia secedes, April 17.
Southern ports blockaded, April 19.
Arkansas secedes, May 6; Tennessee secedes, May 9; North Caralina secedes May 20.
Great Britain and France recognize Confederate States as belligerents, June 15.
Confederate Congress meets at Richmond, July 20.
First battle of Bull Run, July 21.
Jefferson Davis, President of Confederate States, November 30.
Suspension of specie payments in Federal States, December 31.
1862 Encounter of *Merrimac* and *Monitor* in James River, May 9.
Federals take New Orleans, April 23.
Battles on the Chickahominy, June 25, July 1.
Battle of Bull Run, August 30.
Battle of South Mountain, September 14.
Battle of Antietam, September 17.
Battle of Fredericksburg, December 13.
1863 Emancipation Proclamation, January 1.
West Virginia made a State, January 1.
Stonewall Jackson mortally wounded at Chancellorsville, May 2; died May 9.
Gen. Grant takes Vicksburg, July 4.
Battles of Gettysburg, July 1-3.
Federals take Fort Hudson, July 8.
Federals occupy Chattanooga, Sept. 10.
First Fenian Convention meets at Chicago, November 25.
1864 The *Kearsage* sinks the *Alabama* off Cherbourg, June 19.
Fugitive Slave Law repealed, June 23.
Federals hold Atlanta, September 2.
Nevada admitted into the Union, Oct. 31.
Gen. Sherman holds Savannah, Dec. 31.
1865 Gen. Grant takes Richmond, April 3.
Gen. Lee surrenders, April 9.
Lincoln assassinated, April 14.
1885 Vice President Johnson succeeds, April 15.
Jeff. Davis captured, May 10.
End of Civil War.
Slavery abolished in United States, December 18.
1866 United States Congress passes Civil Rights Bill, April 12.
Fenian raids into Canada, May 31, June 7.
Tennessee re-admitted into the Union.
1867 Nebraska admitted into the Union, March 1.
Russian America ceded to the U. S.
Dominion of Canada constituted, March 29.
1868 Attempted impeachment of President Johnson, Feb. 25.
The Fourteenth Amendment adopted.
Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina re-admitted into the Union.
1869 Ulysses S. Grant, 18th President U. S.
The Pacific Railroad completed.
Great monetary panic in New York city.
1870 The Fifteenth Amendment adopted.
Virginia, Mississippi and Texas re-admitted into the Union.
1871 Burning of Chicago, Oct. 8-10.
1872 The Alabama claims settled.
Great fire in Boston, Nov. 9-11.
Boundary dispute between United States and Great Britain settled.
1873 Modoc War.
The Credit Mobilier investigation.
Great financial crisis.
1876 Centennial celebration at Philadelphia, May 10.
The Sioux War, June 25.
Colorado admitted into the Union, August 2.
1877 Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President U. S.
Great railroad strike, July 18-30.
1878 The act remonetizing silver passed by Congress.
The Halifax Fishery Commission makes an award of $5,500,000 against the United States.
Gold sells at par in Wall Street, Dec. 17.
1879 United States resumes specie payment, January 1.
Jeannette sails from San Francisco for North Pole, July 9.
1881 James A. Garfield, 20th President U. S.
Attempted assassination of Garfield, July 2.
Garfield died September 19.
Chester A. Arthur, 21st President U. S., Sept. 22.
Opening of Cotton Exhibition at Atlanta, October 5.
Centennial Celebration at Yorktown, October 10.
Survivors of *Jeannette* heard from, December 20.
1882 Terrible railroad accident at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y., Jan. 13.
Guiteau found "guilty as indicted," January 25. Hung June 30.
Transit of Venus, December 6.
1883 Snow falls in San Francisco the first time in seventeen years, January 1.
Great floods in Western States, Feb. 3.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Covington, Ky., and Newport, Ky., inundated, Feb. 14.
United States war vessel *Ashuelot* founders in China Sea, February 21.
Severe floods in Nova Scotia, March 21.
Steamer *Granite State* burnt near Saybrook, Conn.; four lives lost, May 18.
New York and Brooklyn Bridge opened, May 24.
Over 200,000 people cross East River Bridge, May 27.
Panic on East River Bridge; twelve killed and many injured, May 30.
Railroad Exposition in Chicago opened, June 18.
Great floods in Missouri Valley; St. Louis inundated, June 21-27.
Telegraphers' Brotherhood strike, July 19, August 18.
Capt. Webb, the English swimmer, drowned while attempting to swim Niagara whirlpool, July 24.
Terrible railroad disaster at Carlyon, N. Y., July 29.
Northern Pacific Railroad completed, and opened for traffic, September 8.
Two cent letter postage goes into effect, October 1.
Great fire at Dallas, Texas, October 8.
Earthquake in San Francisco, October 13.
Sergeant Mason pardoned, November 24.
1884 Convent of Immaculate Conception at Belleville, Ill., burnt; over 30 pupils and teachers lost their lives, Jan. 5.
Steamer *City of Columbus*, wrecked off Gay Head; one hundred lives lost, January 18.
Serious floods in the Ohio Valley, Feb'y.
Bodies of *Jeanette* explorers arrived in New York; imposing reception and parade took place, February 22.
Riots in Cincinnati, Ohio; many killed and wounded, March 28.
The Electoral College met and cast their vote for Cleveland, democratic president, Dec. 3, 1884.
Washington monument completed, Dec. 6, 1884.
World's Fair at New Orleans opened, Dec. 6.
1885 Death of Schuyler Colfax, Jan. 13.
Dedication of Washington Monument, Feb. 21.
Grover Cleveland, 22d President U. S.
Bill passed placing Gen. Grant on retired list of the Army, March 4.
Burning of the city of Aspinwall caused a force of U. S. Marines to be sent thither to guarantee safe transit, April 1.
Death of Richard Grant White, the author, April 10.
Inauguration of a great strike by the Ironworkers of the West, June 1st.
General U. S. Grant died July 23d at Mount McGregor, New York, and was buried at Riverside Park, New York, August 8th, 1885.
1886 Great eight-hour labor movement, May 1st. Haymarket riot, Chicago, May 4th. Terrible cyclones and storms through the West, May 11th to 20th. President Cleveland married June 2d.

TIME OF RESIDENCE REQUIRED IN STATE, COUNTY AND PRECINCT BEFORE VOTING.

	STATE.	COUNTY.	TOWN.	WARD OR PRECINCT.
Alabama	1 year	3 months		30 days
Arizona	1 year	10 days		
Arkansas	1 year	6 months		30 days
California	1 year	90 days		30 days
Colorado	6 months			
Connecticut	1 year		6 months	
Dakota	90 days			
Delaware	1 year	1 month		
Florida	1 year	6 months		
Georgia	1 year	6 months		
Idaho	4 months	30 days		
Illinois	1 year	90 days		30 days
Indiana	6 months		60 days	30 days
Iowa	6 months	60 days		10 days
Kansas	6 months			30 days
Kentucky	2 years	1 year		60 days
Louisiana	1 year			10 days
Maine	3 months			
Maryland	1 year	6 months	6 months	
Massachusetts	1 year		6 months	
Michigan	3 months			10 days
Minnesota	4 months			10 days
Mississippi	6 months	1 month		
Missouri	1 year	60 days	60 days	
Nebraska	6 months	40 days		10 days
Nevada	6 months	30 days		
New Hampshire			6 months	
New Jersey	1 year	5 months		
New Mexico	6 months	3 months		30 days
New York	1 year	4 months		30 days
North Carolina	1 year	30 days		
Ohio	1 year	30 days		20 days
Oregon	6 months	90 days		
Pennsylvania	1 year			2 months
Rhode Island	1 year		6 months	
South Carolina	1 year	60 days		
Tennessee	1 year	9 months		
Texas	1 year	6 months		
Utah	6 months			
Vermont	1 year		3 months	
Virginia	1 year	6 months	6 months	
West Virginia	1 year	30 days		30 days
Wisconsin	1 year			
Wyoming	90 days			

IMPORTANT INVENTIONS, WITH NAME OF INVENTOR AND DATE OF INVENTION.

NAME OF INVENTION.	NAME OF INVENTOR.	DATE.
Air Gun	Marin	1595
Air Pump	Otto von Guericke	654
Anastatic Printing	Baldermus	1841
Anchor	Anacharsis	594 BC
Anemometer	Wolfius	1709
Balloon	Montgolfier	1783
Barometer	Evangelista Torricelli	1643
Bellows	Anacharsis the Scythian	592 BC
Camel machine	Meuvis Meindertzoon Bakker	1688
Camera Lucida	Dr. Hooke	1685-1703
Camera Obscura	Roger Bacon	1297
Cannon	Chinese (Brass Cannon to John Owen)	About 618 BC
Chronoscope	Wheatstone	1840
Clock	First one erected in Padua	11th Century
Compass	Chinese	1115 BC
Cotton Gin	Eli Whitney	1793
Dial	Anaximander	550 BC
Diving Bell	Unknown	1509
Electric Clock	Wheatstone	1840
Electric Light	Sir Humphrey Davy	1813
Electrotype	Spencer and Jacobi	1837
Engraving	Chinese	1000 BC
Fire Arms	Unknown	1364
Fire Engine	Hautsch	1657
Gas	Van Helmont	1600-1625
Gas Meter	Clegg	1815
Geographical Maps	Anaximander	550 BC
Glass	Phœnicians	
Gunpowder	Barthold Schwarz	1320
Hydraulic Press	Joseph Bramah	1796
Hydraulic Ram	Montgolfier	1797
Kaleidoscope	David Brewster	1814
Lightning Conductor	Benjamin Franklin	1752
Lithography	Alois Senefelder	1798
Locomotive	Watt	1759
Matches	Walker	1827
Microscope	Zacharias Jansen	1590
Organ	Archimedes and Ctesibius	220-100 BC
Phonograph	Thomas A. Edison	1877
Photography	Thomas Wedgwood	1802
Piano Forte	Bartolommeo Christofali	1714
Pneumatic Railway	Henry Pinkus	1835
Stocking Frame	William Lee	1589
Printing	Johann Gutenberg	1438
Railroad	Beaumont	1672
Ruling Machine	By a Hollander; subsequently improved by Payne, Woodmason and Brown	1782
Sewing Machine	Elias Howe	1841
Steamboat	Robert Fulton	1807
Steam Engine	James Watt	1763
Telegraph	Samuel F. B. Morse	1837
Torpedo	David Bushnell	1777
Telephone	Elisha Gray, A. Graham Bell, A. C. Dolbear, and Thomas A. Edison	1877
Telescope	Hans Lippersheim, Jacob Adriansz	1608
Thermometer	Drebbel, Sanctorius	1609
Watch	Said to have been first invented at Nuremberg, 1477, although it is affirmed that Robert King, of Scotland, had a watch about 1310. Spring watches have been ascribed to Dr. Hooke, and by some to Huyghens, about 1658; the anchor escapement, by Clement, 1680; the horizontal watch by Graham, 1724; repeating watches by Barlowe, in 1676	1477

EXEMPTION LAWS OF UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES.

	VALUE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.	ACRES OF LAND.	VALUE OF HOMESTEAD.
Alabama	$1,000	160	$2,000
Arizona	900		5,000
Arkansas	500	160	2,500
California	900		5,000
Colorado	1,000	Any number	2,000
Connecticut	500		*
Dakota	1,500	160	*
Delaware	200		*
District of Columbia	300		*
Florida	1,000	No waiver	160
Georgia	300	50	1,600
Idaho	300		5,000
Illinois	300		1,000
Indiana	600		*
Iowa	200	40	No limit
Kansas	800	160	No limit
Kentucky	200		1,000
Louisiana	†	160	†
Maine	About 300		500
Maryland	100		*
Massachusetts	About 450		800
Michigan	400	40	1,500
Minnesota	800	80	
Mississippi	550	80	2,000
Missouri	300	160	1,500
Montana	900		5,000
Nebraska		160	2,000
Nevada	900		5,000
New Hampshire	About 450		500
New Jersey	200		1,000
New Mexico	900		5,000
New York	250		1,000
North Carolina	500		1,000
Ohio	100		1,000
Oregon	175		*
Pennsylvania	300		*
Rhode Island	500		*
South Carolina	500		1,000
Tennessee	1,200		1,000
Texas		200	5,000
Utah			1,000
Vermont	200		500
Washington Territory	‡	‡	‡
West Virginia	200		1,000
Wisconsin	450	40	
Wyoming	900		5,000

* No Homestead Law. † The homestead, land and personal property not to exceed $2,000. ‡ Similar to California.

A TABLE EXHIBITING THE DIFFERENCE OF TIME BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND THE PLACES NAMED.

When the clock is at 12, noon, at Washington, it is at

Philadelphia	12 07 p.m.
Baltimore	12.01 "
Wilmington, Del.	12.05 "
Jersey City, N. J.	12.12 "
New York City	12.11 "
Springfield, Mass.	12.18 "
Newport, R. I.	12.27 "
Hartford, Conn.	12.17 "
Burlington, Vt.	12.15 "
Portsmouth, N. H.	12.25 "
Bangor, Me.	12.33 "
Norfolk, Va.	12.03 "
Augusta, Me.	12.29 "
Concord, N. H.	12.22 "
Montpelier, Vt.	12.18 "
New Haven, Conn.	12.17 "
Providence, R. I.	12.22 "
Boston, Mass.	12.21 "
Albany, N. Y.	12.13 "
Trenton, N. J.	12.09 "
Dover, Del.	12.06 "
Annapolis, Md.	12.02 "
Harrisburg, Pa.	12.01 "
Quebec, C. E.	12.23 "
Kingston, C. W.	12.02 "
Montreal, C. E.	12.11 "
Wilmington, N. C.	11.56 a.m.
Charleston, S. C.	11.48 "
Savannah, Ga.	11.41 "
St. Augustine, Fla.	11.42 "
Mobile, Ala.	11.16 "
Vicksburg, Miss.	11.04 "
New Orleans, La.	11.07 "
Knoxville, Tenn.	11.53 "
Memphis, Tenn.	11.08 "
Louisville, Ky.	11.25 "
Cleveland, O.	11.49 "
Fort Wayne, Ind.	11.28 "
Chicago, Ill.	11.17 "
St. Louis, Mo.	11.08 "
Iowa City, Ia.	11.02 "
Galveston, Tex.	10.49 "
Corpus Christi, Tex.	10.38 "
Salt Lake City, Utah	9 40 "
San Francisco, Cal.	8.58 "
Portland, Ore.	8.57 "
Ft. Wallawalla, W. T.	9.16 "
Fort Kearney, Neb.	10.31 "
Pike's Peak, Kas.	10.08 "
Janesville, Wis.	11.12 "
Milwaukee, Wis.	11.16 "
Detroit, Mich.	11.36 "
Lansing, Mich.	11.30 "
Madison, Wis.	11.12 "
St. Paul, Minn.	10.55 "
Lecompton, Kas.	10.46 "
Omaha, Neb.	10.44 "
Olympia, W. T.	9.57 "
Salem, Ore.	9.56 "
Sacramento, Cal.	9 02 "
Fillmore City, Utah	9 39 "
Santa Fe, N. M.	10.04 "
Austin, Tex.	10.37 "
Des Moines, Ia.	10.53 "
Jefferson City, Mo.	10.19 "
Springfield, Ill.	11.09 "
Indianapolis, Ind.	11.24 "
Columbus, O.	11.36 "
Frankfort, Ky.	11.29 "
Nashville, Tenn.	11.21 "
Little Rock, Ark.	10.59 "
Baton Rouge, La.	11.30 "
Jackson, Miss.	11.07 "
Montgomery, Ala.	11.25 "
Tallahassee, Fla.	11.31 "
Milledgeville, Ga.	11.35 "
Columbus, S. C.	11.44 "
Raleigh, N. C.	11.55 "
Richmond, Va.	11.58 "
Buffalo, N. Y.	11.52 "
Rochester, N. Y.	11.58 "
Charlottetown, Prince E. Island	12.55 "
Portland, Me.	12.27 "
St. John, N. B.	1.36 "
Halifax, N. S.	12.54 "
Augusta, Ga.	11 40 "
Natchez, Miss.	11.03 "
Fredericton, N. B.	2 40 p.m.
Cincinnati, O.	11.30 a.m.
Quincy, Ill.	11.02 "
Toronto, C. W.	11.50 "
Sioux Falls City, Dak.	10.42 "
Ottawa, C. W.	12 05 p.m.
Sault St. Mary, Mich.	11.31 a.m.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	11.43 "
London, Eng.	5 08 p.m.
Edinburg, Scot.	4 54 "
Lisbon, Port.	4.32 "
Honolulu, S. Islands	6 30 a.m.
Auckland, N. Z.	4.58 "
Sidney, Australia	3.13 "
Pekin, China	12 54 p.m.
Frankfort, Germany	5 43 "
Berne, Switz.	5.38 "
Rome, Italy	5.58 "
Berlin, Prus.	6 02 "
Cape of Good Hope	6.22 "
St. Petersburg, Rus.	7.10 "
Jerusalem, Pal.	8.00 "
Calcutta, Ind.	11.02 "
Constantinople, Tur.	7.04 "
Vienna, Austria	6 13 "
Paris, France	5.17 "
Dublin, Ireland	4.42 "
Mexico, Mexico	10 32 "
Vera Cruz, Mexico	10.43 "
San Salvador, Cent. A.	11.11 "
Nicaragua, Cent. A.	11.26 "
Havana, Cuba	11.58 "
Spanishtown, Jam.	12.00 a.m.
St. Domingo, St. D.	12.29 p.m.
Rio Janeiro, Brazil	2.14 "
Cape Horn	12 40 "
Santiago, Chili	12.26 "
Georgetown, B. Gu.	1 16 "
Buenos Ayres, Arg. Rep	1 16 "
Lima, Peru	11.59 a.m.
Panama	11.50 "

COMPOUND INTEREST TABLE.

Showing the Accumulation of Principal and Interest on One Dollar, from One to Fifty Years, at various Rates per Annum, from 3 to 10 per cent., Interest Compounded Semi-annually.

No. of Years.	3 per cent.	4 per cent.	4½ per cent.	5 per cent.	6 per cent.	7 per cent.	8 per cent.	10 per cent.
1	$1.0302	$1.0404	$ 1.0455	$ 1.0506	$ 1.0609	$ 1.0712	$ 1.0816	$ 1.1025
2	1.0613	1.0824	1.0930	1.1038	1.1255	1.1475	1.1692	1.2155
3	1.0934	1.1261	1.1438	1.1596	1.1940	1.2292	1.2646	1.3400
4	1.1264	1.1715	1.1948	1.2184	1.2667	1.3168	1.3678	1.4773
5	1.1605	1.2188	1.2481	1.2800	1.3439	1.4105	1.4794	1.6287
6	$1.1956	$1.2681	$ 1.3004	$ 1.3448	$ 1.4257	$ 1.5110	$ 1.6002	$ 1.7957
7	1.2317	1.3193	1.3643	1.4129	1.5125	1.5186	1.7307	1.9747
8	1.2689	1.3726	1.4264	1.4845	1.6047	1.7339	1.8720	2.1827
9	1.3073	1.4281	1.4913	1.5596	1.7024	1.8574	2.0247	2.4064
10	1.3463	1.4858	1.5592	1.6385	1.8061	1.9897	2.1899	2.6530
11	$1.3875	$1.5458	$ 1.6301	$ 1.7234	$ 1.9161	$ 2.1315	$ 2.3687	$ 2.9250
12	1.4295	1.6082	1.7044	1.8086	2.0326	2.2833	2.5619	3.2248
13	1.4727	1.6732	1.7820	1.9001	2.1564	2.4459	2.7710	3.5558
14	1.5172	1.7108	1.8631	1.9963	2.2878	2.6201	2.9971	3.9198
15	1.5630	1.8111	1.9479	2.0933	2.4271	2.8068	3.2417	4.3216
16	$1.6103	$1.8843	$ 2.0365	$ 2.2027	$ 2.5749	$ 3.0067	$ 3.5062	$ 4.7645
17	1.6589	1.9604	2.1272	2.3142	2.7317	2.2208	3.7924	5.2529
18	1.7091	2.0396	2.2240	2.4313	2.8981	3.4562	4.1018	5.7883
19	1.7607	2.1220	2.3252	2.5544	2.0746	3.6960	4.4355	6.3816
20	1.8140	2.2078	2.4310	2.6837	2.2618	3.9592	4.7985	7.0362
21	$1.8686	$2.2970	$ 2.5415	$ 2.8196	$ 3.4605	$ 4.2412	$ 5.1900	$ 7.7574
22	1.9253	2.3898	2.6572	2.9624	3.6712	4.5453	5.6130	8.5525
23	1.9835	2.4863	2.7781	3.1123	3.8948	4.8699	6.0716	9.4296
24	2.0434	2.5868	2.9045	3.2699	4.1329	5.2196	6.5670	10.3957
25	2.1052	2.6913	3.0367	3.4354	4.3856	5.5949	7.1030	11.4612
26	$2.1688	$2.8006	$ 3.1749	$ 3.6094	$ 4.6506	$ 5.9827	$ 7.6828	$12.6359
27	2.2344	2.9131	3.3193	3.7921	4.9338	6.4088	8.3094	13.9311
28	2.3019	3.0328	3.4703	3.9841	5.2343	6.8653	8.9875	15.3591
29	2.3715	3.1543	3.6282	4.1858	5.5531	7.3543	9.7208	16.9334
30	2.4432	3.2818	3.7933	4.3977	5.8913	7.8781	10.5143	18.6691
31	$2.5170	$3.4144	$ 3.9660	$ 4.6203	$ 6.2500	$ 8.4391	$11.3742	$20.5827
32	2.5931	3.5523	4.1465	4.8542	6.6307	9.0402	12.3024	22.6924
33	2.6715	3.6958	4.3351	5.0999	7.0345	9.6841	13.3062	25.0184
34	2.7522	3.8451	4.5324	5.3581	7.4629	10.3738	14.3920	27.5828
35	2.8354	4.0005	4.7387	5.6294	7.9174	11.1126	15.5664	30.4081
36	$2.9211	$4.1621	$ 4.9543	$ 5.9144	$ 8.3996	$11.9041	$16.8367	$33.5249
37	3.0094	4.3302	5.2798	6.2138	8.9111	12.7620	18.2105	36.9612
38	3.1004	4.5052	5.4146	6.5284	9.4538	13.6709	19.6965	40.7497
39	3.1941	4.6872	5.6610	6.8589	10.0295	14.6446	21.3038	44.9206
40	3.2907	4.8766	5.9288	7.2061	10.6403	15.6877	23.0422	49.5316
41	$3.3901	$5.0736	$ 6.1986	$ 7.5709	$11.2883	$16.8050	$24.9224	$54.6086
42	3.4926	5.2785	6.4807	7.9542	11.9758	18.0020	26.9561	60.2659
43	3.5982	5.4928	6.7756	8.3569	12.7051	19.2842	29.1857	66.3771
44	3.7070	5.7147	7.0840	8.7800	13.8832	20.6577	31.5348	73.1807
45	3.8191	5.9456	7.4062	9.2245	14.7287	22.1200	34.1080	80.6817
46	$3.9345	$6.1858	$ 7.7430	$ 9.6915	$15.6257	$23.7052	$36.8813	$88.9516
47	4.0432	6.4357	8.0954	10.1822	16.5773	25.3936	39.8908	98.0692
48	4.1655	6.6957	8.4638	10.6967	17.5868	27.2022	43.1459	107.1213
49	4.2914	6.9662	8.8490	11.2383	18.6597	29.1397	46.6666	118.1012
50	4.4211	7.2477	9.2516	11.8072	19.7941	31.2141	50.4746	130.2066

INTEREST LAWS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Compiled from the latest State and Territorial Statutes.

Laws of each State and Territory regarding Rates of Interest and Penalties for Usury, with the Law or Custom as to Days of Grace on Notes and Drafts.

States and Territories.	Legal Rate of Int'r'st	Rate Allowed by Contract	Penalties for Usury.
	per ct.	per cent.	
Alabama	8	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Arizona	10	Any rate	None.
Arkansas	6	10	Forf't of principal and interest.
California	7	Any rate	None.
Colorado	10	Any rate	None, except of excess.
Connecticut	6	6	Forfeiture of excess.
Dakota	7	12	Forfeiture of interest.
Delaware	6	6	Forfeiture of principal.
Dist. of Col'mbia	6	10	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Florida	8	Any rate	None.
Georgia	7	Any rate	None.
Idaho	10	18	Fine of $100, or imprisonment.
Illinois	6	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Indiana	6	8	Forfeiture of excess of interest.
Iowa	6	10	Forfeit of 10 per c. of amount.
Kansas	7	12	Forfeiture of excess of interest.
Kentucky	6	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Louisiana	5	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Maine	6	Any rate	None.
Maryland	6	6	Forfeiture of excess of interest.
Massachusetts	6	Any rate	None.
Michigan	7	10	None.
Minnesota	7	10	Forfeit. of excess over 10 per c.
Mississippi	6	10	Forfeiture of excess of interest.
Missouri	6	10	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Montana	10	Any rate	None.
Nebraska	7	10	Forfeiture of interest and cost.
Nevada	10	6	None.
New Hampshire	6	6	Forfeiture of thrice the excess.
New Jersey	6	12	Forfeiture of entire interest.
New Mexico	6	Any rate	Forfeiture of entire interest.
New York	6	6	Forft. of principal and interest.
North Carolina	6	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.
Ohio	6	8	Forft. of excess above 6 per ct.
Oregon	8	10	Forft. of principal and interest.
Pennsylvania	6	6	Forft. of excess of interest.
Rhode Island	6	Any rate	None.
South Carolina	7	Any rate	None.
Tennessee	6	6	Forft. of ex. int'st and $100 fine.
Texas	8	12	None.
Utah	10	Any rate	None.
Vermont	6	6	Forft. of excess of interest.
Virginia	6	8	Forft. of excess over 6 per ct.
Washington Ter	10	Any rate	None.
West Virginia	6	6	Forft. of excess of interest.
Wisconsin	7	10	Forft. of entire interest.
Wyoming	12	Any rate	None.

Ratio of Persons Engaged in Manufactures and Mechanical and Mining Industries to Total Persons 10 years of age and over, by States, 1880:

Mississippi	1.74	Ohio	10.10
Arkansas	2.13	Wyoming	10.25
Alabama	2.70	Utah	10.51
Texas	2.85	Michigan	10.59
South Carolina	2.95	District of Columbia	11.20
Tennessee	3.40	Maryland	12.27
Georgia	3.46	Delaware	12.76
North Carolina	3.54	Washington	13.09
Florida	4.57	Oregon	13.37
Louisiana	4.73	Maine	13.98
New Mexico	4.98	New York	15.82
Kansas	5.16	Pennsylvania	16.49
Kentucky	5.28	California	17.37
Nebraska	5.74	New Jersey	18.55
Iowa	5.92	New Hampshire	20.28
Virginia	5.95	Arizona	22.40
West Virginia	6.13	Connecticut	23.34
Missouri	7.05	Montana	25.08
Minnesota	7.11	Massachusetts	25.85
Indiana	7.50	Nevada	26.11
Wisconsin	8.96	Idaho	26.12
Illinois	9.06	Colorado	29.96
Dakota	9.11	Rhode Island	30.01
Vermont	9.93	Ratio as above for U. S.	11.65

POSTAL INFORMATION.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES.

Postage on Letters to any part of the United States or Canada, each oz. or fraction thereof ..... 2 cts.
Drop or Local Letters, oz. or fraction thereof ..... 1 ct.
Postal Cards, regardless of quantity ..... 1 ct.
Newspapers to regular subscribers, for local delivery by carrier in city where mailed, for each newspaper ..... 1 ct.
Newspapers to be sent beyond the office of mailing (transient), for each two ounces ..... 1 ct.

Postage on sealed packages, and matter wholly or any part in writing, two cents for every half-ounce or fraction thereof.

Registered Letters.—Letters and Valuable Packages may be Registered to any postoffice in the United States on payment of a fee of ten cents and the regular rates of postage.

One Cent for Two Ounces.—Almanacs, books, calendars, catalogues, corrected proofs, hand-bills, maps, music, newspapers, occasional publications, pamphlets, posters, prospectuses and proof-sheets.

One Cent for Each Ounce.—Blank books, blank cards, book manuscript, circulars, engravings, envelopes, flexible patterns, letter paper, lithographs, merchandise, models, photographs, printed blanks, printed cards, ores, metals, minerals, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots and stereoscopic views.

The weight of any package must not exceed four pounds.

Domestic Money Orders.

Payable at any Money Order Post-office in the country.

For $15 or less ... 10c.	For $40 to $50 ... 25c.	For $70 to $ 80 ... 40c.
" 15 to $30 ... 15c.	" 50 " 60 ... 30c.	" 80 " 100 ... 45c.
" 30 " 40 ... 20c.	" 60 " 70 ... 35c.	

Foreign Postage.

	CENTS.		CENTS.
Australia, except New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland, via San Francisco	5	Jamaica	5
Austria	5	Japan	5
Africa, West Coast	15	Melbourn, via San Francisco,	12
Africa, South Coast	15	Mexico	5
Argentine Confederation,—British Mail	5	New Zealand, via San Francisco	12
Aspinwall	5	Netherlands	5
Brazil, British Mail	5	New Foundland	5
Belgium	5	New South Wales	12
Bolivia	17	New Grenada	5
Bahamas	5	Norway	5
Bermuda	5	Nova Scotia	3
Burmah	5	Panama	5
Cape of Good Hope	15	Paraguay	5
Ceylon	5	Peru	5
Costa Rica	5	Poland	5
Cuba	5	Porto Rico	5
Chili	5	Portugal	5
Canada	2	Queensland, via S'n Fr'isco	12
Denmark	5	Russia	5
Egypt	5	Sweden	5
Ecuador	5	Shanghai	5
France	5	Spain	5
Greece	5	San Domingo	5
Germany	5	St. Thomas	5
Great Britain and Ireland	5	Switzerland	5
Hayti	5	Singapore	5
Holland	5	St. Helena	27
Hawaiian Kingdom	5	Siam, via San Francisco	5
Hong Kong	5	Turkey	5
Italy	5	Turk's Island	5
		Venezuela	5

Foreign Money Orders.

GERMAN RATES.

On orders not exceeding $10 ..... 15 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20 ..... 30 "
" 20 " " 30 ..... 45 "
" 30 " " 40 ..... 60 "
" 40 " " 50 ..... 75 "

Orders on Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway are drawn through the German Exchange, and the fees are the same as for Germany.

Postage on newspapers to all European countries, limit of weight 4 ounces, postage 2 cents.

Postage on other printed matter to all European countries, 1 cent for each two ounces.

BRITISH, SWISS AND AUSTRIAN RATES.

Orders not exceeding $10 ..... 25 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20 ..... 50 "
" 20 " " 30 ..... 70 "
" 30 " " 40 ..... 85 "
" 40 " " 50 ..... 1 00

FEES FOR FRANCE AND ALGERIA.

On orders of $5 and not exceeding $10 ..... 15 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20 ..... 30 "
" 20 " " 30 ..... 45 "
" 30 " " 40 ..... 60 "
" 40 " " 50 ..... 75 "

FEES FOR ITALIAN MONEY ORDERS.

On orders not exceeding $10 ..... 15 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20 ..... 30 "
" 20 " " 30 ..... 45 "
" 30 " " 40 ..... 60 "
" 40 " " 50 ..... 75 "

FEES FOR CANADA MONEY ORDERS.

On orders not exceeding $10 ..... 15 cents.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20 ..... 30 "
" 20 " " 30 ..... 45 "
" 30 " " 40 ..... 60 "
" 40 " " 50 ..... 75 "

Foreign Postage for Newspapers and Other Printed Matter.

AFRICA, SOUTH COAST.

Newspapers, limit of weight for a single paper 4 ounces, postage 3 cents. Other printed matter, weight for a single rate 2 ounces, postage, for each weight, 4 cents.

BOLIVIA. (British Mail via Colon.)

Newspapers, limit of weight for a single paper 4 ounces, postage 4 cents. Other printed matter, weight for a single rate 4 ounces, postage for each weight 10 cents.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Newspapers, limit of weight for a single paper 4 ounces, postage 4 cents. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 2 ounces, postage for each weight 4 cents.

CHILI.

Newspapers, limit of weight for a single paper 4 ounces, postage 4 cents. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 4 ounces, postage for each weight 10 cents.

HAWAIIAN KINGDOM.

Newspapers, limit of weight for a single paper 2 ounces, postage 1 cent. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 4 ounces, postage for each weight 4 cents.

NEW ZEALAND. (Direct Mail.)

Newspapers, weight for a single paper not limited, postage 2 cents. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 2 ounces, postage for each weight 2 cents.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Newspapers, weight for a single paper not limited, postage 2 cents. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 4 ounces, postage for each rate 4 cents.

PARAGUAY.

Newspapers, limit of weight for a single paper 4 ounces, postage 4 cents. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 2 ounces, postage for each weight 4 cents.

ST. HELENA.

Newspapers, weight for a single paper not limited, postage 4 cents. Other printed matter, weight for a single rate 4 ounces, postage for each weight 4 cents.

SIAM. (Via San Francisco.)

Newspapers, weight of a single paper not limited, postage 2 cents. Other printed matter, weight for single rate 4 ounces, postage for each rate 8 cents.

Population, Capitals and Public Debt of the Principal Countries of the World.

Countries.	Capital.	Population.	Public Debt.
Argentine Republic	Buenos Ayres	2,540,000	$ 134,672,500
Austria	Vienna	38,000,000	1,097,360,878
Belgium	Brussels	5,655,197	357,371,000
Bolivia	La Paz	2,325,000	21,925,000
Brazil	Rio de Janeiro	11,000,000	431,584,400
Canada	Ottawa	4,550,000	202,150,104
Chili	Santiago	2,400,000	87,644,520
China	Pekin	435,000,000	53,614,280
Colombia	Bogota	3,000,000	16,271,000
Denmark	Copenhagen	2,006,400	64,786,910
Ecuador	Quito	1,146,000	16,125,000
Egypt	Cairo	17,419,980	508,625,840
France	Paris	37,672,000	4,750,331,109
Germany	Berlin	45,234,000	1,220,000,000
British Empire	London	35,000,000	3,732,119,820
Greece	Athens	1,979,775	90,496,660
Hawaiian Islands	Honolulu	56,897	301,495
India, British	Calcutta	254,000,000	784,103,007
Italy	Rome	28,459,450	2,201,903,485
Japan	Yeddo	35,925,313	270,545,621
Mexico	Mexico	9,650,000	153,790,000
Morocco	Morocco	6,370,000	.....
Netherlands	Amsterdam	4,225,065	376,908,500
Norway	Christiana	1,818,853	28,791,240
Paraguay	Asuncion	283,844	17,461,179
Persia	Teheran	7,000,000	.....
Peru	Lima	3,374,000	241,650,000
Portugal	Lisbon	4,745,134	490,828,642
Roumania	Bucharest	5,500,000	138,910,540
Russia, inc. Siberia	St. Petersburg	100,038,000	3,414,866,210
Servia	Belgrade	1,820,000	27,750,000
Siam	Bankok	6,000,000	.....
Spain	Madrid	16,902,000	1,200,000,000
Sweden	Stockholm	4,572,245	66,372,410
Switzerland	Berne	3,000,000	6,120,780
Turkey in Europe	Constantinople	6,000,000	538,186,170
Turkey in Asia		17,000,000	.....
United States	Washington	52,000,000	1,890,528,923
Uruguay	Montevideo	450,000	61,579,204
Venezuela	Caracas	2,075,245	21,010,000
Total Debts			24,727,365,607

Table Showing Growth of Large American Cities, from 1830 to 1880.

Cities.	1830.	1840.	1850.	1860.	1870.	1880.
Albany	24,238	33,721	50,763	62,367	69,422	90,903
Allegheny	.....	.....	21,261	28,702	53,180	78,681
Baltimore	80,625	134,379	169,054	212,418	267,354	332,190
Boston	61,392	93,383	136,881	177,812	250,526	362,535
Brooklyn	12,042	36,233	96,838	266,661	396,099	566,689
Buffalo	8,653	18,213	42,261	81,129	117,714	155,137
Chicago	.....	4,479	29,963	109,260	298,977	503,304
Cincinnati	24,831	46,338	115,436	161,044	216,239	255,708
Cleveland	1,076	6,071	17,034	43,417	92,829	160,142
Detroit	2,222	9,102	21,019	45,619	79,577	116,342
Jersey City	.....	.....	6,856	29,226	82,546	120,718
Louisville	10,352	21,210	43,194	68,033	100,753	123,645
Milwaukee	.....	1,700	20,061	45,246	71,440	115,578
Newark	10,953	17,290	38,894	71,914	105,059	135,400
New Haven	10,180	14,890	20,345	39,267	50,840	62,882
New Orleans	46,310	102,193	136,375	168,675	191,418	216,140
New York	203,007	312,710	515,547	805,651	942,291	1,206,504
Philadelphia	167,188	258,037	340,045	562,529	674,022	846,981
Pittsburg	12,542	21,115	46,601	49,217	86,076	156,389
Providence	16,832	23,171	41,513	50,666	68,904	104,850
Richmond	16,060	20,153	27,570	37,910	51,038	63,803
Rochester	9,269	20,191	36,403	48,204	62,386	89,363
St. Louis	5,852	16,469	77,860	160,773	310,864	350,552
San Francisco	.....	.....	34,776	56,802	149,473	233,957
Washington	18,827	23,364	40,001	61,122	109,199	147,306

Table Showing Area and Early Settlements of the States and Territories.

States and Territories.	Area Square Miles.	First Settled When	First Settled Where.	Admitted in the Union.
Alabama	51,540	1711	Mobile	Dec. 14, 1819
Alaska	577,390	.....	.....	.....
Arizona	112,020	.....	.....	.....
Arkansas	53,045	3685	Arkansas Post	June 15, 1836
California	155,980	3769	San Diego	Sept. 9, 1850
Colorado	103,645	3858	Denver	Aug. 1, 1876
Connecticut	4,845	3633	Windsor	Jan. 9, 1788
Dakota	147,700	.....	.....	.....
Delaware	1,950	1638	Wilmington	Dec. 7, 1787
Dist. of Columbia	70	.....	.....	.....
Florida	54,240	3565	St. Augustine	March 3, 1845
Georgia	58,980	3733	Savannah	Jan. 2, 1788
Idaho	84,290	.....	.....	.....
Illinois	56,000	1720	Kaskaskia	Dec. 3, 1818
Indian Territory	64,690	.....	.....	.....
Indiana	35,910	1730	Vincennes	Dec. 11, 1816
Iowa	55,475	1788	Burlington	Dec. 28, 1846
Kansas	81,700	1827	Ft. Leavenw'th	Jan. 29, 1861
Kentucky	40,000	1775	Boonsborough	June 1, 1792
Louisiana	45,420	1699	Iberville	April 30, 1812
Maine	29,895	1625	Bristol	March 15, 1820
Maryland	9,860	1634	St. Mary's	April 28, 1788
Massachusetts	8,040	1620	Plymouth	Feb. 6, 1788
Michigan	57,430	1670	Detroit	Jan. 26, 1837
Minnesota	79,205	1846	St. Paul	May 11, 1858
Mississippi	46,340	1716	Natchez	Dec. 10, 1817
Missouri	68,735	1764	St. Louis	Aug. 10, 1821
Montana	145,310	.....	.....	.....
Nebraska	76,185	1854	Omaha	March 1, 1867
Nevada	109,740	1860	Washoe	Oct. 31, 1864
New Hampshire	9,005	1623	Little Harbor	June 21, 1788
New Jersey	7,455	1664	Elizabeth	Dec. 18, 1787
New Mexico	122,580	.....	.....	.....
New York	47,620	1614	New York City	July 26, 1788
North Carolina	48,580	1650	Chowan River	Nov. 21, 1789
Ohio	40,760	1788	Marietta	Nov. 29, 1802
Oregon	94,560	1811	Astoria	Feb. 12, 1859
Pennsylvania	44,985	1682	Philadelphia	Dec. 14, 1787
Rhode Island	1,085	1636	Providence	May 29, 1790
South Carolina	30,170	1670	Ashley River	May 23, 1788
Tennessee	41,750	1757	Fort Loudon	June 1, 1796
Texas	262,290	1692	San Antonio	Dec. 29, 1845
Utah	82,190	.....	.....	.....
Vermont	9,136	1724	Fort Dummer	March 4, 1791
Virginia	40,125	1607	Jamestown	June 26, 1788
Washington Ter	66,880	.....	.....	.....
West Virginia	24,045	1607	Jamestown	June 19, 1863
Wisconsin	54,450	1669	Green Bay	May 29, 1848
Wyoming Ter	97,575	.....	.....	.....

Table Showing the Religious Divisions of the World for 1879.

Christians—viz:	Roman Catholic	201,000,000	388,000,000
	Protestants	106,000,000	
	Eastern Churches	81,000,000	
Buddhists		400,000,000	to 600,000,000
Mohammedans			207,000,000
Brahmins			175,000,000
Followers of Confucius			80,000,000
Shinto Religion			14,000,000
Jews			7,000,000

	Whole Population.	Roman Catholics.	Protestants.	Eastern Churches.
America	84,500,000	47,200,000	30,000,000	.....
Europe	301,600,000	147,300,000	71,800,000	69,350,000
Asia	798,000,000	4,700,000	1,800,000	8,500,000
Africa	203,000,000	1,100,000	1,200,000	3,200,000
Austr'l& Pol'nes	4,400,000	400,000	1,500,000	.....
Total	1,392,000,000	201,200,000	106,300,000	81,650,000

TABLE SHOWING TOTAL POPULATION BY STATES, AND DISTRIBUTION BY SEX.

States.	Total Population, 1880.	Distribution by Sex	
		Males.	Females.
Alabama	1,262,505	622,890	639,904
Arizona	40,440	28,202	12,239
Arkansas	802,525	416,383	386,181
California	864,694	518,271	346,415
Colorado	194,327	129,471	61,178
Connecticut	622,700	305,886	316,797
Dakota	135,177	82,902	52,818
Delaware	146,608	74,153	72,501
District of Columbia	177,638	83,594	94,044
Florida	269,494	135,393	131,958
Georgia	1,542,359	761,184	777,864
Idaho	32,610	21,818	10,793
Illinois	3,077,871	1,587,433	1,491,356
Indiana	1,977,301	1,010,676	967,686
Iowa	1,624,615	848,254	776,380
Kansas	996,096	536,725	459,241
Kentucky	1,648,690	832,676	816,032
Louisiana	939,946	468,838	471,270
Maine	648,936	324,084	324,861
Maryland	934,943	462,004	472,628
Massachusetts	1,783,085	858,475	924,535
Michigan	1,636,937	862,276	774,055
Minnesota	780,733	419,262	361,544
Mississippi	1,131,597	567,137	564,455
Missouri	2,168,380	1,127,424	1,041,380
Montana	39,159	28,180	10,977
Nebraska	452,402	249,275	203,138
Nevada	62,266	42,013	20,252
New Hampshire	346,991	170,575	176,400
New Jersey	1,131,116	559,823	571,160
New Mexico	119,565	63,751	54,679
New York	5,082,871	2,506,283	2,577,527
North Carolina	1,399,750	688,203	711,844
Ohio	3,198,062	1,614,165	1,584,074
Oregon	174,768	103,388	71,379
Pennsylvania	4,282,891	2,136,635	2,146,151
Rhode Island	276,531	133,033	143,495
South Carolina	995,577	490,469	505,153
Tennessee	1,542,180	769,374	773,089
Texas	1,591,749	898,719	753,855
Utah	143,963	74,470	69,436
Vermont	332,286	166,888	165,398
Virginia	1,512,565	745,839	766,967
Washington	75,116	45,977	29,143
West Virginia	618,457	314,479	303,964
Wisconsin	1,315,497	680,106	635,374
Wyoming	20,789	14,151	6,637
Total	52,152,866	25,520,582	24,632,284

STATES AND TERRITORIES: THEIR CAPITALS AND GOVERNORS IN 1885.

Republicans are designated by R, Democrats by D, and Readjusters by Rj.

State.	Capital.	Governor.	State.	Capital.	Governor.
Alabama	Montgomery	E. A. O'Neal...D	Missouri	Jefferson City	J. S. Marmaduke, D
Alaska	.....	J. H. Kincaid...R	Montana	Helena	Vacant
Arkansas	Little Rock	S. P. Hughes...D	Nebraska	Lincoln	J. W. Dawes...R
Arizona	Prescott	F. A. Tritle...R	Nevada	Carson City	J. W. Adams...D
California	Sacramento	Geo. Stoneman D	New Hampshire	Concord	Moody Currier...R
Colorado	Denver	B. H. Eaton...R	New Jersey	Trenton	Leon Abbett...D
Connecticut	Hartford	H. B. Harrison R	New York	Albany	David B. Hill...D
Dakota	Bismarck	G. A. Pierce...R	New Mexico	Santa Fé	L. A. Sheldon...R
Delaware	Dover	C. C. Stockley D	North Carolina	Raleigh	A. M. Scales...D
Florida	Tallahassee	E. A. Perry...D	Ohio	Columbus	Geo. Hoadley...D
Georgia	Atlanta	H. D. McDaniel D	Oregon	Salem	Z. F. Moody...R
Idaho	Boise City	Wm. M. Bunn...R	Pennsylvania	Harrisburg	R. E. Pattison...D
Illinois	Springfield	R. J. Oglesby...R	Rhode Island	Newport and Providence	A. O. Bourne...R
Indiana	Indianapolis	Isaac P. Gray...D	South Carolina	Columbia	H. S. Thompson...D
Iowa	Des Moines	B. R. Sherman...R	Tennessee	Nashville	Wm. R. Bate...D
Kansas	Topeka	John A. Martin R	Texas	Austin	John Ireland...D
Kentucky	Frankfort	J. P. Knott...D	Utah	Salt Lake City	Eli H. Murray...R
Louisiana	Baton Rouge	S. D. McEnery D	Vermont	Montpelier	S. E. Pingree...R
Maine	Augusta	Fred'k Robie...R	Virginia	Richmond	W. E. Cameron...Rj
Maryland	Annapolis	R. M. McLane...D	Washington	Olympia	W. C. Squire...R
Massachusetts	Boston	G. D. Robinson...R	West Virginia	Charleston	E. W. Wilson...D
Michigan	Lansing	R. A. Alger...R	Wisconsin	Madison	Jere M. Rusk...R
Minnesota	St. Paul	L. F. Hubbard...R	Wyoming	Cheyenne	William Hale...R
Mississippi	Jackson	Robert Lowry...D			

The Electoral Vote for 1884.

The Presidential Electoral Vote of the States for 1884 was as follows.

Alabama	10
Arkansas	7
California	8
Colorado	3
Connecticut	6
Delaware	3
Florida	4
Georgia	12
Illinois	22
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	9
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	8
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	14
Michigan	13
Minnesota	7
Mississippi	9
Missouri	16
Nebraska	5
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	9
New York	36
North Carolina	11
Ohio	23
Oregon	3
Pennsylvania	30
Rhode Island	4
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	13
Vermont	4
Virginia	12
West Virginia	6
Wisconsin	11
Total	401

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Denominations.	Churches.	Ministers	Members.
Adventist	91	107	11,100
Adventist, second	583	501	63,500
Adventist, Seventh Day	608	138	14,733
American Communities	14	8	2,838
Baptist	24,794	15,401	2,133,044
Baptist, Anti-Miss'n	1,000	888	40,000
Baptist, Free Will	1,485	1,286	76,706
Baptist, Seventh Day	87	103	8,606
Baptist, Six Principle	20	17	2,075
Christian (Disciples of Christ)	4,681	3,658	597,448
Congregational	3,689	3,589	383,685
Dunkards (The Brethren)	710	1,665	90,000
Episcopal, Protestant	3,049	3,496	342,590
Episcopal, Ref'rm'd	55	68	10,459
Evangelical Association	1,332	1,340	99,607
Friends	621	876	67,643
Jews	269	202	13,683
Lutheran	5,556	3,162	684,570
Mennomite, New	31	44	2,900
Methodist Episcopal	16,721	9,261	1,680,779
Methodist Episcopal (South)	.....	3,593	828,013
Methodist Episcopal (Colored)	1,678	648	74,195
Methodist, Free	287	601	12,120
Methodist, Independent	13	14	2,100
Methodist, Primitive	121	50	3,720
Methodist, Protestant	1,501	2,120	118,170
Methodist, Weslyan	290	472	17,847
Moravian	74	96	16,112
Mormon	654	3,306	110,377
New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)	91	81	4,734
Presbyterian	5,338	4,920	573,377
Presbyterian, South	1,928	1,931	119,970
Presbyterian, Cumberland	2,474	1,886	111,853
Presbyterian, Ref'm	419	391	6,030
Presbyter'n, United	793	658	80,236
Reformed Church in America	489	519	78,017
Reformed Church in the United States	1,384	752	154,742
Roman Catholic*	5,975	6,366	
Shaker	17	98	2,400
Unitarian Congregational	342	394	17,960
United Brethren in Christ	2,207	2,200	155,437
United Evangelical	266	203	144,000
Universalist	719	713	29,238
Winebrennerians (Church of God)	569	498	20,224

*The Roman Catholics claim to have 6,370,858 adherents of that faith in the United States (Catholic Directory for 1882), but church membership is not reported.

VALUE OF LANDS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following Table shows the average value per acre of Improved and Timber Lands, throughout the United States.

States.	Av. Value per acre of cleared lands in 1880.	Av. Value per acre of timber lands in 1880.	Per cent increase in one year.
Maine	$12.87	$13.66	.05
New Hampshire	15.00	32.00	.10
Vermont	15.28	17.73	.06
Massachusetts	85.00	43.25	.08
Rhode Island		No Report.	
Connecticut	29.00	24.50	.07
New York	58.48	40.88	.047
New Jersey	82.42	56.82	.052
Pennsylvania	45.75	29.70	.07
Delaware	19.00	15.00	.075
Maryland	24.65	35.50	.063
Virginia	6.42	7.48	.014
North Carolina	9.77	5.53	.06
South Carolina	8.64	6.24	.09
Georgia	6.93	3.45	.10
Florida	9.43	3.03	.28
Alabama	6.53	4.08	.09
Mississippi	7.88	3.78	.09
Louisiana	14.36	3.53	.09
Texas	8.98	4.00	.048
Arkansas	11.78	3.48	.073
Tennessee	13.00	7.28	.087
West Virginia	21.05	9.39	.08
Kentucky	18.86	12.82	.082
Ohio	47.53	41.87	.085
Michigan	34.39	30.27	.08
Indiana	30.46	29.90	.087
Illinois	33.06	32.68	.211
Wisconsin	20.07	19.55	.07
Minnesota	14.45	12.25	.05
Iowa	27.36	30.36	.075
Missouri	14.52	8.25	.125
Kansas	11.82	19.12	.103
Nebraska	8.93	25.85	.153
California	27.16	8.55	.032
Oregon	21.71	4.50	.026

The following Table shows the Expectation of Life at different years, as computed by Dr. Wm. Farr.

Age.	Male.	Fem.	Age.	Male.	Fem.	Age.	Male.	Fem.
0	39.91	41.85	35	29.40	30.59	70	8.45	9.02
1	46.65	47.31	36	28.73	29.94	71	8.03	8.57
2	48.83	49.40	37	28.06	29.29	72	7.62	8.13
3	49.61	50.20	38	27.39	28.64	73	7.22	7.71
4	49.81	50.43	39	26.72	27.99	74	6.85	7.31
5	49.71	50.33	40	26.06	27.34	75	6.49	6.93
6	49.39	50.00	41	25.39	26.69	76	6.15	6.56
7	48.92	49.53	42	24.73	26.03	77	5.82	6.21
8	48.37	48.98	43	24.07	25.38	78	5.51	5.88
9	47.74	48.35	44	23.41	24.72	79	5.21	5.56
10	47.05	47.67	45	22.76	24.06	80	4.93	5.26
11	46.31	46.95	46	22.11	23.40	81	4.66	4.98
12	45.54	46.20	47	21.46	22.74	82	4.41	4.71
12	44.76	45.44	48	20.82	22.08	83	4.17	4.45
14	43.91	44.68	49	20.17	21.42	84	3.95	4.21
15	43.18	43.90	50	19.54	20.75	85	3.73	3.98
16	42.40	43.14	51	18.90	20.09	86	3.53	3.76
17	41.64	42.40	52	18.28	19.42	87	3.34	3.56
18	40.90	41.67	53	17.67	18.72	88	3.16	3.36
19	40.17	40.97	54	17.06	18.08	89	3.00	3.18
20	39.48	40.29	55	16.45	17.43	90	2.84	3.01
21	38.80	39.63	56	15.86	16.79	91	2.69	2.85
22	38.13	38.98	57	15.26	16.17	92	2.55	2.70
23	37.46	38.33	58	14.68	15.55	93	2.41	2.55
24	36.79	37.68	59	14.10	14.94	94	2.29	2.42
25	36.12	37.04	60	13.53	14.34	95	2.17	2.29
26	35.44	36.39	61	12.96	13.75	96	2.06	2.17
27	34.77	35.75	62	12.41	13.17	97	1.95	2.06
28	34.10	35.10	63	11.87	12.60	98	1.85	1.96
29	33.43	34.46	64	11.34	12.05	99	1.76	1.86
30	32.76	33.81	65	10.82	11.51	100	1.68	1.76
31	32.09	33.17	66	10.32	10.98			
32	31.42	32.53	67	9.83	10.47			
33	30.74	31.88	68	9.36	9.97			
34	30.07	31.21	69	8.90	9.48			

RAILROAD MILEAGE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Statement showing the number of miles of railroad constructed and in operation each year in the United States, from 1830 to 1882 inclusive.

YEAR.	Miles in Operation	Annual increase of Mileage.	YEAR.	Miles in Operation	Annual increase of Mileage.
1830	23	....	1857	1,497	224
1831	95	72	1858	1,913	416
1832	229	134	1859	2,302	389
1833	380	151	1840	2,818	516
1834	633	253	1841	3,535	717
1835	1,098	465	1842	4,026	491
1836	1,273	175	1843	4,185	159

RAILROAD MILEAGE IN THE UNITED STATES.

(Continued.)

YEAR.	Miles in Operation	Annual increase of Mileage.	YEAR.	Miles in Operation	Annual increase of Mileage.
1844	4,377	192	1865	35,085	1,177
1845	4,633	256	1866	36,801	1,716
1846	4,930	297	1867	39,250	2,449
1847	5,598	668	1868	42,229	2,979
1848	5,996	398	1869	46,844	4,615
1849	7,365	1,369	1870	52,914	6,070
1850	9,021	1,656	1871	60,293	7,379
1851	10,982	1,961	1872	66,171	5,878
1852	12,908	1,926	1873	70,278	4,107
1853	15,360	2,452	1874	72,383	2,105
1854	16,720	1,360	1875	74,096	1,713
1855	18,374	1,654	1876	76,808	2,712
1856	22,016	3,647	1877	79,089	2,281
1857	24,503	2,647	1878	81,776	2,687
1858	26,968	2,465	1879	86,497	4,721
1859	28,789	1,821	1880	93,671	7,174
1860	30,635	1,846	1881	104,813	11,142
1861	31,286	651	1882	115,094	10,281
1862	32,120	834	1883	121,454	6,360
1863	33,170	1,050	1884	125,579	3,825
1864	33,908	738	1885	128,407	3,028

Cotton Crop of the United States for 50 Years.

Years Ending September 1.

From the Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Year.	Bales.	Year.	Bales.	Year.	Bales.
1843	2,378,875	1857	2,939,519	1872	2,974,351
1844	2,030,409	1858	3,113,962	1873	3,930,508
1845	2,394,503	1859	3,851,481	1874	4,170,388
1846	2,100,537	1860	4,669,770	1825	3,832,991
1847	1,778,651	1861	3,656,006	1876	4,669,288
1848	2,347,634	1862		1877	4,485,423
1849	2,728,596	to	No records.	1878	4,811,265
1850	2,096,706	1865		1879	5,073,531
1851	2,355,257	1866	2,193,987	1880	5,757,397
1852	3,015,029	1867	2,019,774	1881	6,589,329
1853	3,262,882	1868	2,593,993	1882	5,435,845
1854	2,930,027	1869	2,439,039	1883	6,992,234
1855	2,847,339	1870	3,154,946	1884	5,714,052
1856	3,528,845	1871	4,352,317		

Note.—The average net weight per bale is 440 lbs.

Sugar Product of Louisiana, 1840-1883. (Bouchereau's Statement.)

Year.	Hogsheads.	Year.	Hogsheads.	Year.	Hogsheads.
1840	87,000	1855	231,427	1871	128,461
1841	90,000	1856	73,296	1872	108,520
1842	140,000	1857	279,697	1873	89,498
1843	100,000	1858	362,206	1874	116,867
1844	200,000	1859	228,840	1875	144,146
1845	136,000	1860	228,753	1876	169,331
1846	140,000	1861	459,410	1877	127,753
1847	240,000	1863	76,801	1878	213,281
1848	220,000	1864	10,387	1879	169,972
1849	247,923	1865	18,070	1880	218,314
1850	211,201	1866	41,000	1881	122,982
1851	236,547	1867	37,647	1882	241,220
1852	321,934	1868	84,256	1883	221,515
1853	449,324	1869	87,000		
1854	346,635	1870	144,881		

The average weight of the hogshead is reckoned at 1,137 lbs. net.

TOBACCO PRODUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the Tenth Census, 1880.

States and Territories.	Acres.	Pounds.
Alabama	2,197	452,426
Arizona	1	600
Arkansas	2,064	970,220
California	84	73,317
Connecticut	8,666	14,044,652
Dakota	5	1,897
Delaware	4	1,278
District of Columbia	2	1,400
Florida	90	21,182
Georgia	971	288,590
Idaho	2	400
Illinois	5,612	3,935,825
Indiana	11,955	8,872,842
Iowa	692	420,477
Kansas	333	191,069
Kentucky	226,120	171,120,784
Louisiana	253	55,954
Maine	1	250
Maryland	38,174	26,082,147
Massachusetts	3,368	5,369,436
Michigan	170	83,969
Minnesota	163	69,922
Mississippi	1,471	404,663
Missouri	15,521	12,015,657
Nebraska	101	57,979
Nevada	2	1,500
New Hampshire	88	170,843
New Jersey	152	172,315
New Mexico	7	890
New York	4,937	6,481,431
North Carolina	57,208	26,986,213
Ohio	34,676	34,795,235
Oregon	43	17,325
Pennsylvania	27,566	30,943,272
Rhode Island	2	785
South Carolina	169	45,978
Tennessee	41,531	29,365,052
Texas	685	221,283
Vermont	84	131,432
Virginia	140,791	79,988,868
Washington	8	6,930
West Virginia	4,071	2,296,146
Wisconsin	8,810	10,608,426
Total United States	638,841	472,661,159

WHEAT CROPS OF THE PRINCIPAL GRAIN-GROWING NATIONS.

Estimated by the Department of Agriculture.

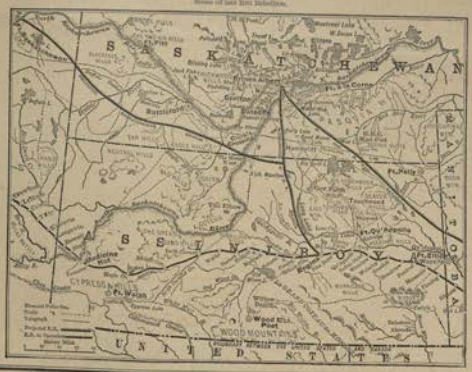
Countries.	Period.	Average Annual Yield.
		Bushels.
U. S.	1884	512,763,500
France	1872-83	340,323,377
India	1884	252,000,000
Russia	1884	220,000,000
Italy	1872-82	146,173,684
Germany	1878-83	117,780,595
Austria-Hungary	1874-82	117,140,308
Spain	1883	117,000,000
Great Britain	1884	85,000,000
Australia	1884	45,014,174
Belgium	1882	42,375,340
Turkey	1883	40,000,000
Roumania	1884	28,000,000
Mexico	1883	12,466,421
Netherlands	1870-82	11,363,917
Portugal	1877	8,722,517
Greece	1884	5,000,000
Sweeden	1874-82	4,483,333
Servia	1883	4,000,000
Norway	1884	2,750,000
Denmark	1875-82	2,428,415
Switzerland	1884	2,000,000

WHERE OUR GOLD AND SILVER COME FROM.

Gold and Silver of Domestic Production Deposited at the Mints and Assay Offices, from their organization, in 1793, to the close of the Fiscal Year, ended June 30th, 1884.

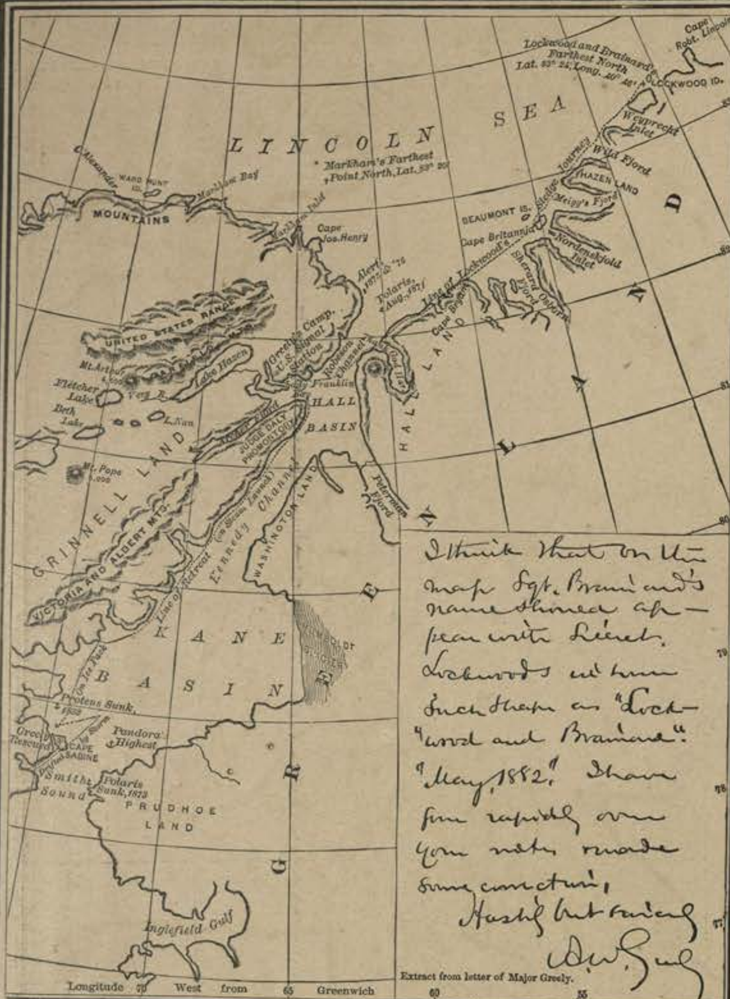
From the Annual Report of the Director of the Mint, December, 1884.

Locality.	Gold.	Silver.	Total.
	Dollars.	Dollars.	Dollars.
Alabama	222,984 45	8 06	222,992 50
Alaska	138,719 50	1,080 36	139,799 86
Arizona	3,451,186 51	13,242,548 99	16,693,735 50
California	729,782,449 08	3,670,866 84	733,453,315 92
Colorado	44,451,821 87	22,566,463 12	69,998,284 99
Dakota	20,332,531 76	237,200 97	20,569,732 73
Georgia	8,158,184 83	2,134 42	8,160,319 25
Idaho	26,684,498 37	1,230,285 07	27,914,783 44
Indiana	40 13		40 13
Maine	5,638 20	22 00	5,660 20
Maryland	2,559 91	59	2,560 50
Massachusetts		917 56	917 56
Michigan, Lake Superior	159 58	3,559,116 89	3,559,276 47
Montana	54,345,342 33	10,071,448 14	64,416,790 47
Nebraska	156 97	2 42	159 39
Nevada	20,497,510 25	88,995,052 43	109,493,162 68
New Hampshire	11,020 55		11,020 55
New Mexico	1,950,546 38	4,914,811 16	6,865,357 54
North Carolina	10,931,022 38	48,012 72	10,979,035 10
Oregon	17,332,054 76	51,166 65	17,886,221 41
South Carolina	1,515,629 82	746 06	1,516,375 88
Tennessee	87,286 00	7 68	87,293 68
Texas	97 86	2,400 51	2,498 37
Utah	676,427 52	17,627,286 38	18,303,313 90
Vermont	32,076 10	49 94	32,126 04
Virginia	1,710,641 48	177 85	1,710,819 33
Washington Territory	315,315 34	967 02	316,282 36
Wyoming	734,201 00	11,856 77	746,057 77
Refined Bullion	257,048,382 52	113,830,795 01	370,879,187 53
Parted from Silver	16,699,768 48		16,699,768 48
Contained in Silver	9,222,268 97		9,222,268 97
Parted from Gold		7,073,251 68	7,073,251 68
Contained in Gold		526,284 79	526,284 79
Other Sources	10,672,060 26	33,411,329 84	44,083,390 10
Total	1,237,595,193 16	321,076,861 92	1,558,672,055 08

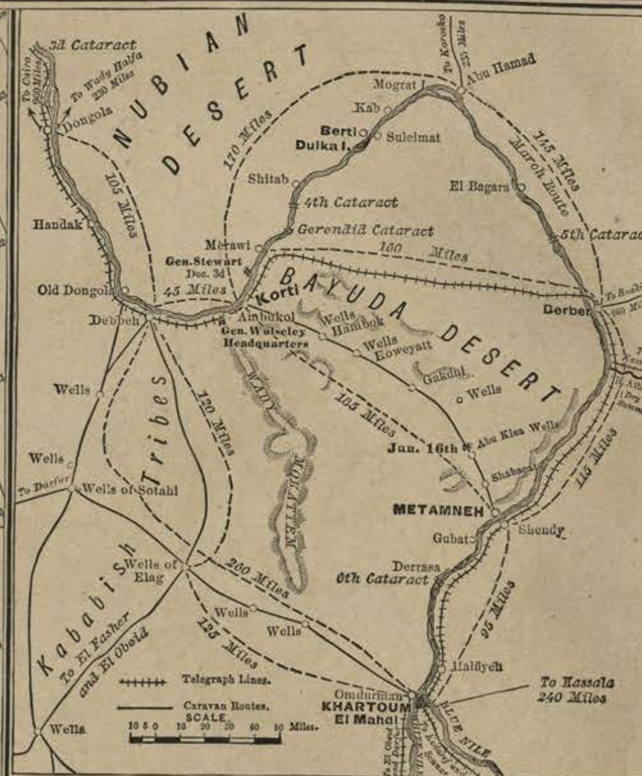


ATLAS MAP, OF

NORTH AMERICA.



Compiled from notes and maps made by Major Greely.

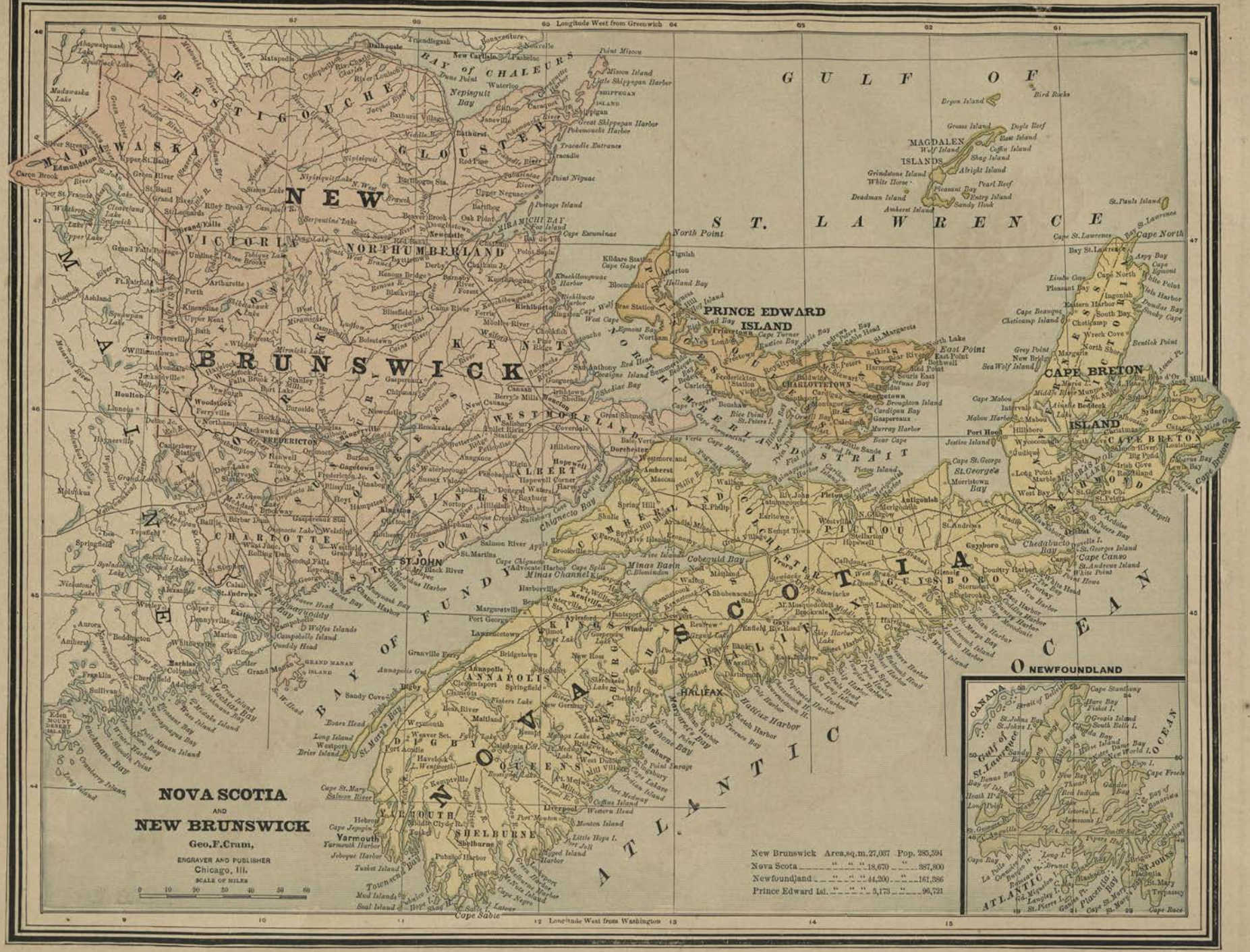


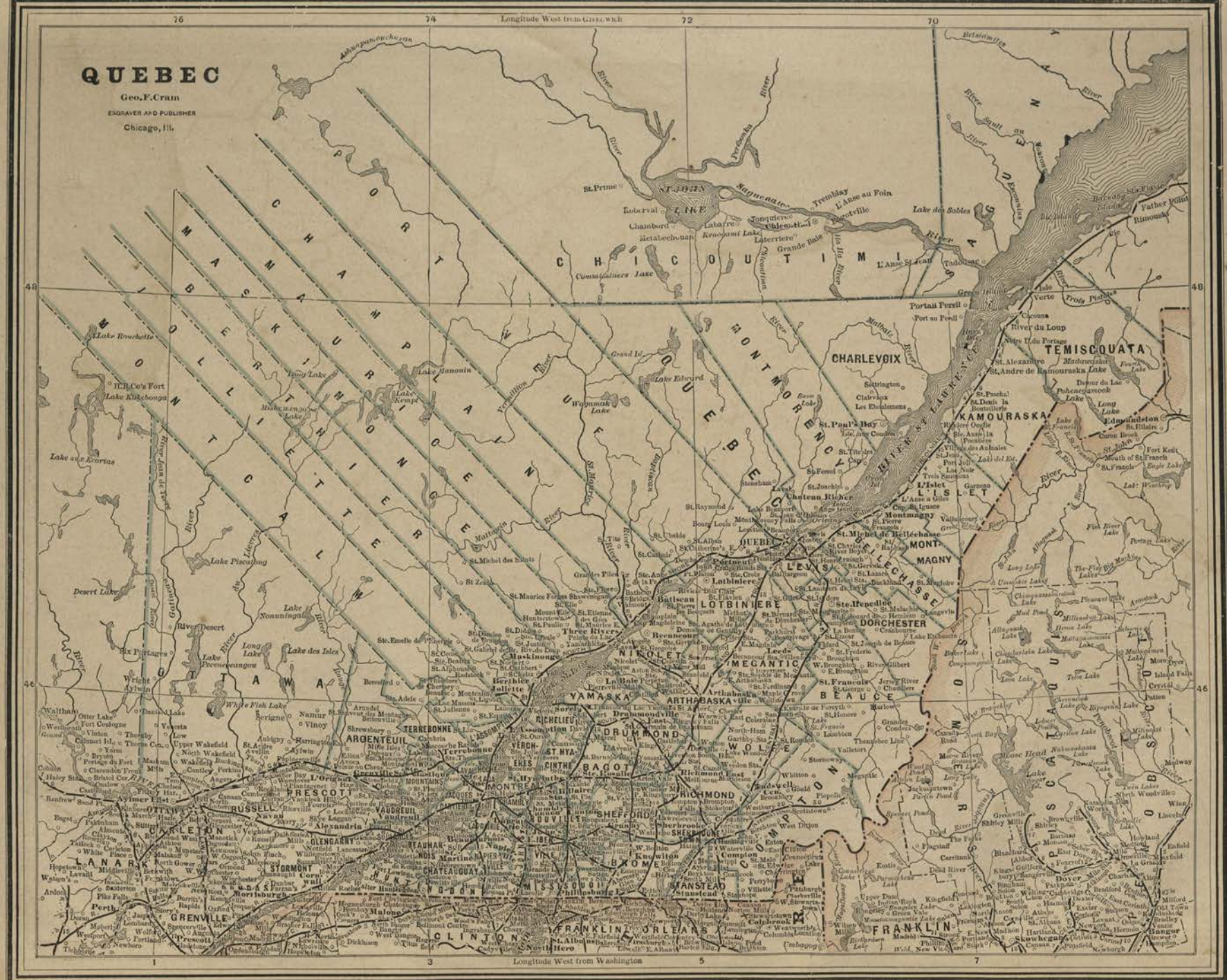
DESERT ROUTE TO KHARTOUM.

MAP OF CENTRAL AFRICA AND THE CONGO COUNTRY.

DOMINION OF CANADA
HUDSON BAY
DAVIS STRAIT
JAMES BAY
FOX LAND
LAKE SUPERIOR

ATLAS MAP OF
ALASKA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 25 50 100 150 200
Population 30,150
Area, Square Miles 577,390
NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN
BERING SEA
ARCTIC OCEAN
EASTERN SIBERIA
NORTH WEST TERRITORY
BRITISH COLUMBIA
FAIRWEATHER GROUND
ALEUTIAN ISLANDS
ALASKA PENINSULA
PRIBYLOFF ISLANDS
ARCTIC CIRCLE


NOVA SCOTIA
AND
NEW BRUNSWICK
Geo. F. Cram,
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30 40 50 60
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
NEW BRUNSWICK
NOVA SCOTIA
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE
BAY OF FUNDY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
NEWFOUNDLAND
CAPE BRETON ISLAND
MAGDALEN ISLANDS
RESTIGOUCHE
GLOUCESTER
NORTHUMBERLAND
VICTORIA
MADAWASKA
YORK
SUNBURY
QUEENS
KINGS
ANNAPOLIS
DIGBY
YARMOUTH
SHELBURNE
LUNENBURG
HALIFAX
HANTS
COLCHESTER
CUMBERLAND
PICTOU
ANTIGONISH
INVERNESS
RICHMOND
ST. JOHN
CHARLOTTE
WESTMORELAND
ALBERT
KENT
FREDERICTON
CARLETON
CHARLOTTETOWN
SUMMERSIDE
GEORGETOWN
PORT HOOD
SYDNEY
NEW GLASGOW
TRURO
AMHERST
MONCTON
DORCHESTER
SACKVILLE
WINDSOR
ANNAPOLIS
DIGBY
YARMOUTH
SHELBURNE
LIVERPOOL
BRIDGEWATER
LUNENBURG
HALIFAX
TRURO
PARRSBORO
AMHERST
SACKVILLE
WINDSOR
NEW GLASGOW
PICTOU
ANTIGONISH
PORT HOOD
SYDNEY
CANADA
NEWFOUNDLAND
ATLANTIC OCEAN
ST. JOHNS
New Brunswick Area, sq. m. 27,037 Pop. 285,594
Nova Scotia " " " 18,670 " 387,800
Newfoundland " " " 44,200 " 161,386
Prince Edward Isl. " " " 5,173 " 96,721


QUEBEC
Geo. F. Cram
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago, Ill.
Longitude West from Greenwich
76
74
72
70
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Longitude West from Washington
1
3
5
7
CHICOUTIMI
CHARLEVOIX
TEMISCOUATA
KAMOURASKA
L'ISLET
MONTMAGNY
DORCHESTER
BEAUCE
MEGANTIC
WOLFE
COMPTON
STANSTEAD
SHEFFORD
BROME
MISSISQUOI
RICHMOND
DRUMMOND
ARTHABASKA
NICOLET
YAMASKA
LOTBINIERE
LEVIS
QUEBEC
MONTMORENCY
CHAMPLAIN
PORTNEUF
MASKINONGE
BERTHIER
MONTCALM
TERREBONNE
ARGENTEUIL
PRESCOTT
RUSSELL
CARLETON
LANARK
GRENVILLE
STORMONT
DUNDAS
GLENGARRY
VAUDREUIL
BEAUHARNOIS
CHATEAUGUAY
HUNTINGDON
NAPIERVILLE
ST. HYACINTHE
ROUVILLE
VERCHERES
MONTREAL
JACQUES CARTIER
L'ORIGNAL
CLINTON
FRANKLIN
ST. ALBANS
NORTHFIELD
ST. JOHN
LAKE
Lake des Sables
Lake Edward
Lake Kenogami
Lake Manouan
Lake Kempt
Lake Rouchette
Lake Kiskesonga
Lake aux Ecorces
Lake Piscatong
Lake Nonunfaga
Lake Pecescaungou
Lake des Isles
Desert Lake
Six Portages
River Desert
Wright
Aylwin
Waltham
Danford Lake
Fort Coulogne
Vinton
Thorpby
Calumet Isl.
Upper Wakefield
North Wakefield
Portage du Fort
Bryson
Clarendon
Bristol Cor.
Shawville
Renfrew
Eganville
Pembroke
Cobden
Haley Sta.
Aylmer East
Hull
Buckingham
Papineauville
Thurso
Masham
Wentworth
Grenville
Prescott
Hawkesbury
Lachute
Carillon
Vaudreuil
Alexandria
Lancaster
Cornwall
Williamstown
Huntingdon
Chateauguay
Beauharnois
Valleyfield
Napierville
Rouville
Iberville
Sorel
Berthierville
Joliette
Terrebonne
Repentigny
Longueuil
Laprairie
Chambly
Granby
Waterloo
Magog
Coaticook
Stanstead
Sherbrooke
Richmond
Windsor
Drummondville
Arthabaskaville
Nicolet
Three Rivers
Yamachiche
Maskinonge
Berthier
Lotbiniere
Batiscan
Quebec
Levis
Lauzon
Montmagny
L'Islet
Kamouraska
Rivière du Loup
Trois Pistoles
Rimouski
Father Point
Metis
Matane
Mont Joli
Grand'Mère
Shawinigan Falls
Shawinigan
Three Rivers
Cap de la Madeleine
Ste. Anne de la Pocatière
St. Pascal
St. Denis
St. Roch
St. Paul's Bay
Murray Bay
Baie St. Paul
Malbaie
Tadoussac
Chicoutimi
Lake St. Jean
Roberval
Chambord
Metabetchouan
Jonquière
Arvida
Kenogami Lake
Laterrière
Grande Baie
Tremblay
L'Anse au Foin
Port Alfred
Bagotville
St. Prime
Saguenay
Ha Ha Bay
Ha Ha River
Belle River
Peribonka River
Mistassini River
Commissioners Lake
Grand Lake
Waswanipi Lake
Waswanipi River
Nottaway River
Rupert River
Abbitibi River
Abbitibi Lake
Matagami Lake
Matagami River
Harricanaw River
Harricanaw
Moose River
Moose Head
Nahoonsana Lake
Mistassini Lake
Albanel Lake
Albanel
Peribonka
Lake Manouan
Lake Kempt
Lake Rouchette
Lake Kiskesonga
Lake aux Ecorces
Lake Piscatong
Lake Nonunfaga
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Desert Lake
Six Portages
River Desert
Wright
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Waltham
Danford Lake
Fort Coulogne
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Portage du Fort
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Bristol Cor.
Shawville
Renfrew
Eganville
Pembroke
Cobden
Haley Sta.
Aylmer East
Hull
Buckingham
Papineauville
Thurso
Masham
Wentworth
Grenville
Prescott
Hawkesbury
Lachute
Carillon
Vaudreuil
Alexandria
Lancaster
Cornwall
Williamstown
Huntingdon
Chateauguay
Beauharnois
Valleyfield
Napierville
Rouville
Iberville
Sorel
Berthierville
Joliette
Terrebonne
Repentigny
Longueuil
Laprairie
Chambly
Granby
Waterloo
Magog
Coaticook
Stanstead
Sherbrooke
Richmond
Windsor
Drummondville
Arthabaskaville
Nicolet
Three Rivers
Yamachiche
Maskinonge
Berthier
Lotbiniere
Batiscan
Quebec
Levis
Lauzon
Montmagny
L'Islet
Kamouraska
Rivière du Loup
Trois Pistoles
Rimouski
Father Point
Metis
Matane
Mont Joli
Grand'Mère
Shawinigan Falls
Shawinigan
Three Rivers
Cap de la Madeleine
Ste. Anne de la Pocatière
St. Pascal
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Roberval
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Kenogami Lake
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Tremblay
L'Anse au Foin
Port Alfred
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St. Prime
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Ha Ha Bay
Ha Ha River
Belle River
Peribonka River
Mistassini River
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Grand Lake
Waswanipi Lake
Waswanipi River
Nottaway River
Rupert River
Abbitibi River
Abbitibi Lake
Matagami Lake
Matagami River
Harricanaw River
Harricanaw
Moose River
Moose Head
Nahoonsana Lake
Mistassini Lake
Albanel Lake
Albanel
Peribonka

ONTARIO
Geo. F. Cram
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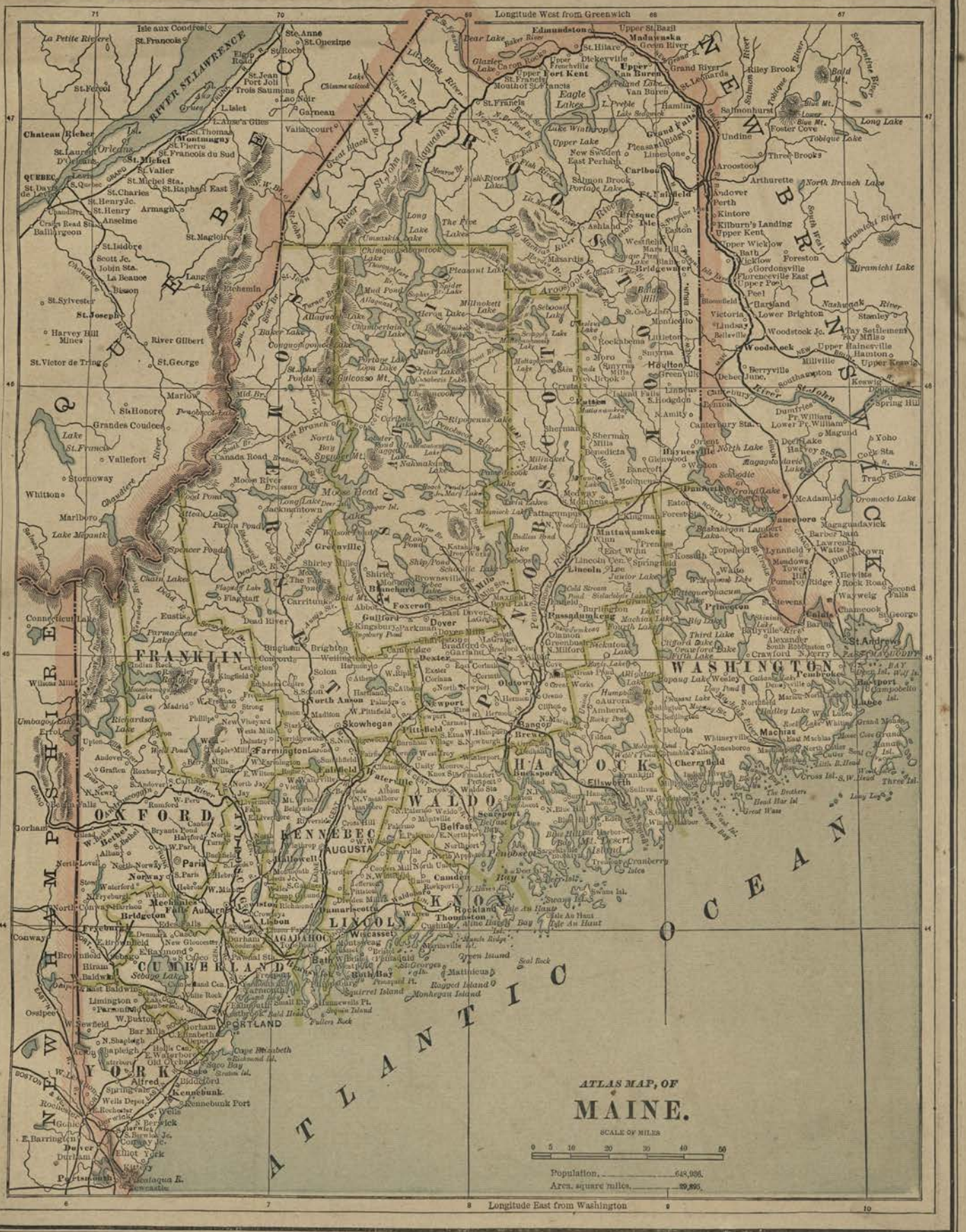
Chicago, Ill.
Longitude West from Greenwich
82
80
78
76
46
44
42
LAKE HURON
LAKE ONTARIO
GEORGIAN BAY
GEORGIAN BAY
GRAND MANITOULIN I.
SOUTH BAY
FRENCH RIVER
Lake Nipissing
Cedar Lake
Pine Lake
McDougall Lake
Round Lake
Golden Lake
Lake St. Patrick
OTTAWA River
Deux Rivieres
Nasbaring
Newcombe
Byng Inlet
Magnetawan
Spence
Parry Sound
Ashdown
Port Carling
Bala
Point Kay
Raymond
Falkenburg
Ziska
Stonehigh
Bracebridge
Gravenhurst
Muskoka
Nipissing
Parry Island
Franklin Island
Hope Id.
Nottawasaga Bay
Owen Sound
Chatsworth
Collingwood
Meaford
Thornbury
Clarksburg
Craigleith
Wiarton
Berkeley
Sydenham
Southampton
Walkerton
Bruce
Grey
Huron
Wellington
York
Peel
Ontario
Durham
Victoria
Peterborough
Haliburton
Lindsay
Cobourg
Port Hope
Pr. Edward
Northumberland
Hastings
Addington
Renfrew
Lanark
Leeds
Grenville
Russell
Carleton
Prescott
Stormont
Dundas
Glengarry
Lennox
Frontenac
Kingston
Lewis
Jefferson
Oswego
Toronto
Brampton
Milton
Halton
Waterloo
Wentworth
Stratford
Sanilac
Oxford
Middlesex
Brantford
Lincoln
Welland
Haldimand
Norfolk
Lambton
St. Clair
Macomb
Detroit
Lake St. Clair
Essex
Sandwich
Bothwell
Niagara
Orleans
Monroe
Genesee
Wayne
Ontario
Seneca
Cayuga
Onondaga
Madison
Wyoming
Erie
Chautauqua
Cattaraugus
Allegany
Steuben
Yates
Schuyler
Tompkins
Chemung
Tioga
Broome
Cumberland
Chenango
5 West
3
1
1 East
Longitude from Washington

DOMINION OF CANADA
ONTARIO
QUEBEC
MAINE
WASHINGTON
OREGON
IDAHO
MONTANA
DAKOTA
MINNESOTA
WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN
WYOMING
NEBRASKA
IOWA
ILLINOIS
INDIANA
OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA
NEVADA
UTAH
COLORADO
KANSAS
MISSOURI
KENTUCKY
VIRGINIA
TENNESSEE
CAROLINA
ARIZONA
NEW MEXICO
INDIAN TERRITORY
ARKANSAS
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
TEXAS
FLORIDA
CHIHUAHUA
DURANGO
MEXICO
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
GULF OF CALIFORNIA
LOWER CALIFORNIA
ATLAS MAP, OF THE
UNITED STATES.

DOMINION OF CANADA
PACIFIC OCEAN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
MEXICO
ORIGINAL AREA OF THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL UNITED STATES
FRENCH CESSION OF LOUISIANA 1803
PROVINCE OF LOUISIANA
FIRST MEXICAN CESSION 1848
SECOND MEXICAN CESSION OR GADSDEN PURCHASE 1852
TEXAS ANNEXATION 1845
TEXAS CESSION
MASSACHUSETTS CESSION 1785
CONNECTICUT CESSION 1786
VIRGINIA CESSION 1784
NORTH CAROLINA CESSION 1790
SOUTH CAROLINA CESSION 1787
GEORGIA CESSION 1802
SPANISH CESSION 1819
1783
1850
1832
1708
OREGON
WASHINGTON
MONTANA
DAKOTA
MINNESOTA
WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN
NEBRASKA
IOWA
ILLINOIS
INDIANA
OHIO
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
MISSOURI
KANSAS
INDIAN TERRITORY
ARKANSAS
LOUISIANA
MISSISSIPPI
ALABAMA
GEORGIA
SOUTH CAROLINA
NORTH CAROLINA
VIRGINIA
PENNSYLVANIA
NEW YORK
MAINE
VERMONT
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MASSACHUSETTS
CONN.
R. I.
N. J.
DEL.
MARYLAND
NEVADA
UTAH
COLORADO
ARIZONA
NEW MEXICO
CALIFORNIA
Missouri River
Yellow Stone River
Rocky Mts.
Mississippi River
Ohio River
Arkansas River
Red River
Colorado
Gila River
Rio Grande
Pecos River
Platte River
Lake Superior
Lake Michigan
Lake Huron
Lake Erie
Lake Ontario
MAP SHOWING THE
TERRITORIAL GROWTH
OF THE UNITED STATES
1776-1886
ALASKA
ARCTIC OCEAN
BEHRING SEA
PACIFIC OCEAN
RUSSIAN CESSION 1867
Mt. St. Elias
Longitude West 99 from Greenwich
Longitude West 22 from Washington


Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
ATLANTIC OCEAN
ATLAS MAP, OF
MAINE.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
Population, 648,936.
Area, square miles, 29,895.
AROOSTOOK
PENOBSCOT
PISCATAQUIS
SOMERSET
FRANKLIN
OXFORD
KENNEBEC
AUGUSTA
WALDO
HANCOCK
WASHINGTON
PENOBSCOT
CUMBERLAND
YORK
LINCOLN
KNOX
NEW BRUNSWICK
QUEBEC
Portland
Bangor
Lewiston
Augusta
Belfast
Ellsworth
Machias
Calais
Eastport
Houlton
Presque Isle
Caribou
Fort Kent
Madawaska
Edmundston
Grand Falls
Woodstock
Fredericton
St. John
Moosehead Lake
Chesuncook Lake
Millinocket Lake
Katahdin Iron Works
Mount Katahdin
Mount Kineo
Penobscot River
Kennebec River
Androscoggin River
St. John River
Aroostook River
Allagash River
Fish River
Saint Francis River
Saint John River
Grand Lake
Lake Winthrop
Eagle Lakes
Long Lake
Umsaskis Lake
Pleasant Lake
Chamberlain Lake
Allagash Lake
Eagle Lake
Square Lake
Portage Lake
Lake Pohenagamook
Temiscouata Lake
Lake Megantic
Lake St. Francis
Lake Memphremagog
Connecticut Lake
Moosehead Lake
Sebago Lake
Long Lake
Damariscotta Lake
Penobscot Bay
Casco Bay
Frenchman's Bay
Mount Desert Island
Isle au Haut
Matinicus
Monhegan Island
Seguin Island
Boon Island
Cape Elizabeth
Cape Neddick
Kittery
Portsmouth
Dover
Durham
Rochester
Sanford
Biddeford
Kennebunk
Saco
Old Orchard
Scarborough
Gorham
Westbrook
Windham
Naples
Bridgton
Fryeburg
Conway
Norway
Paris
Rumford
Dixfield
Farmington
Wilton
Jay
Livermore
Turner
Auburn
Lewiston
Brunswick
Bath
Wiscasset
Damariscotta
Rockland
Thomaston
Camden
Belfast
Searsport
Bucksport
Orland
Castine
Deer Isle
Blue Hill
Machias
Eastport
Lubec
Calais
Milltown
St. Stephen
Woodstock
Houlton
Presque Isle
Caribou
Fort Kent
Madawaska
Edmundston
Grand Falls
Fredericton
St. John
Moosehead Lake
Chesuncook Lake
Millinocket Lake
Katahdin Iron Works
Mount Katahdin
Mount Kineo
Penobscot River
Kennebec River
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Allagash River
Fish River
Saint Francis River
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Lake Winthrop
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Long Lake
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Lake Pohenagamook
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Lake St. Francis
Lake Memphremagog
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Moosehead Lake
Sebago Lake
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Damariscotta Lake
Penobscot Bay
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Frenchman's Bay
Mount Desert Island
Isle au Haut
Matinicus
Monhegan Island
Seguin Island
Boon Island
Cape Elizabeth
Cape Neddick
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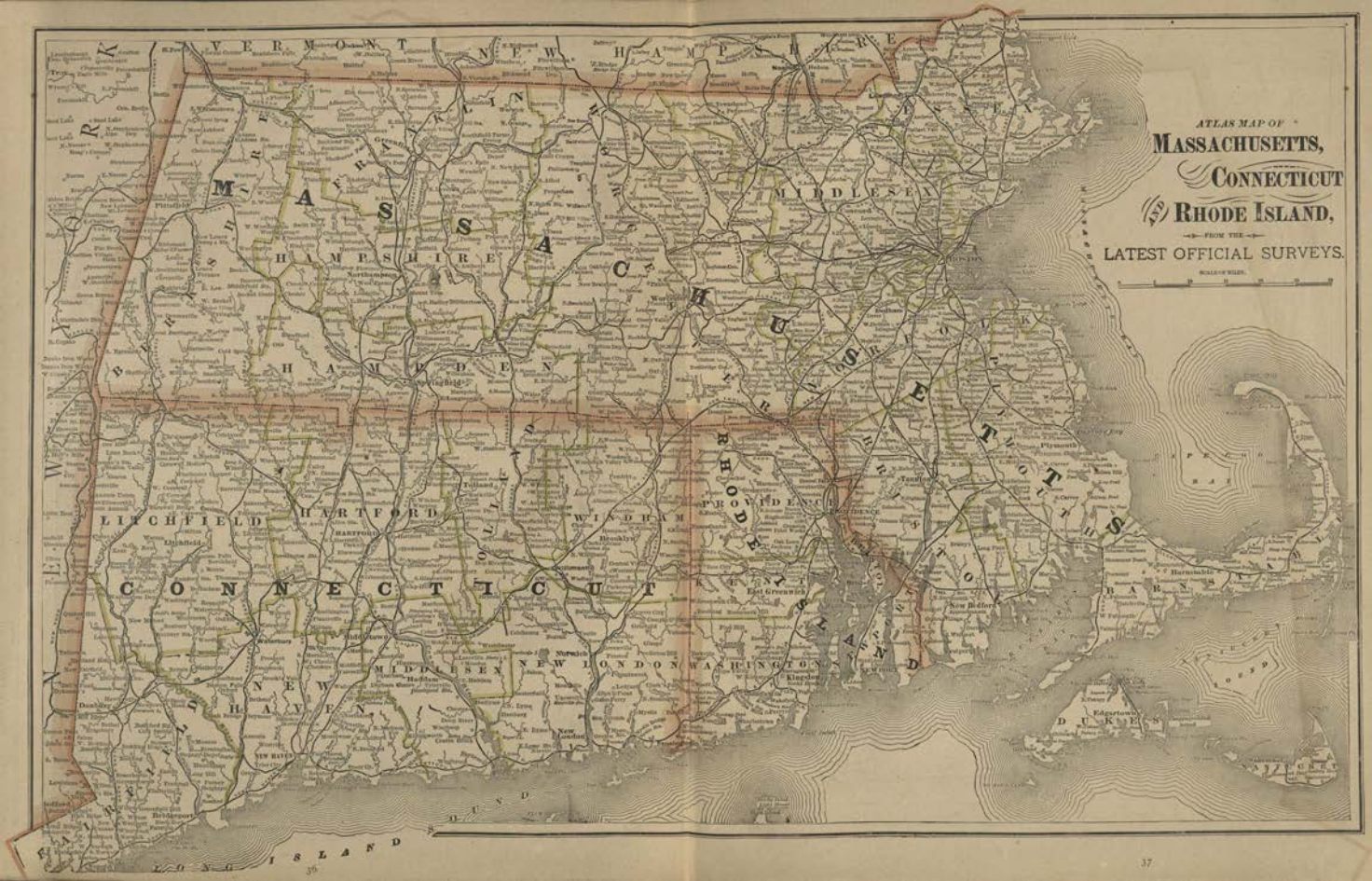
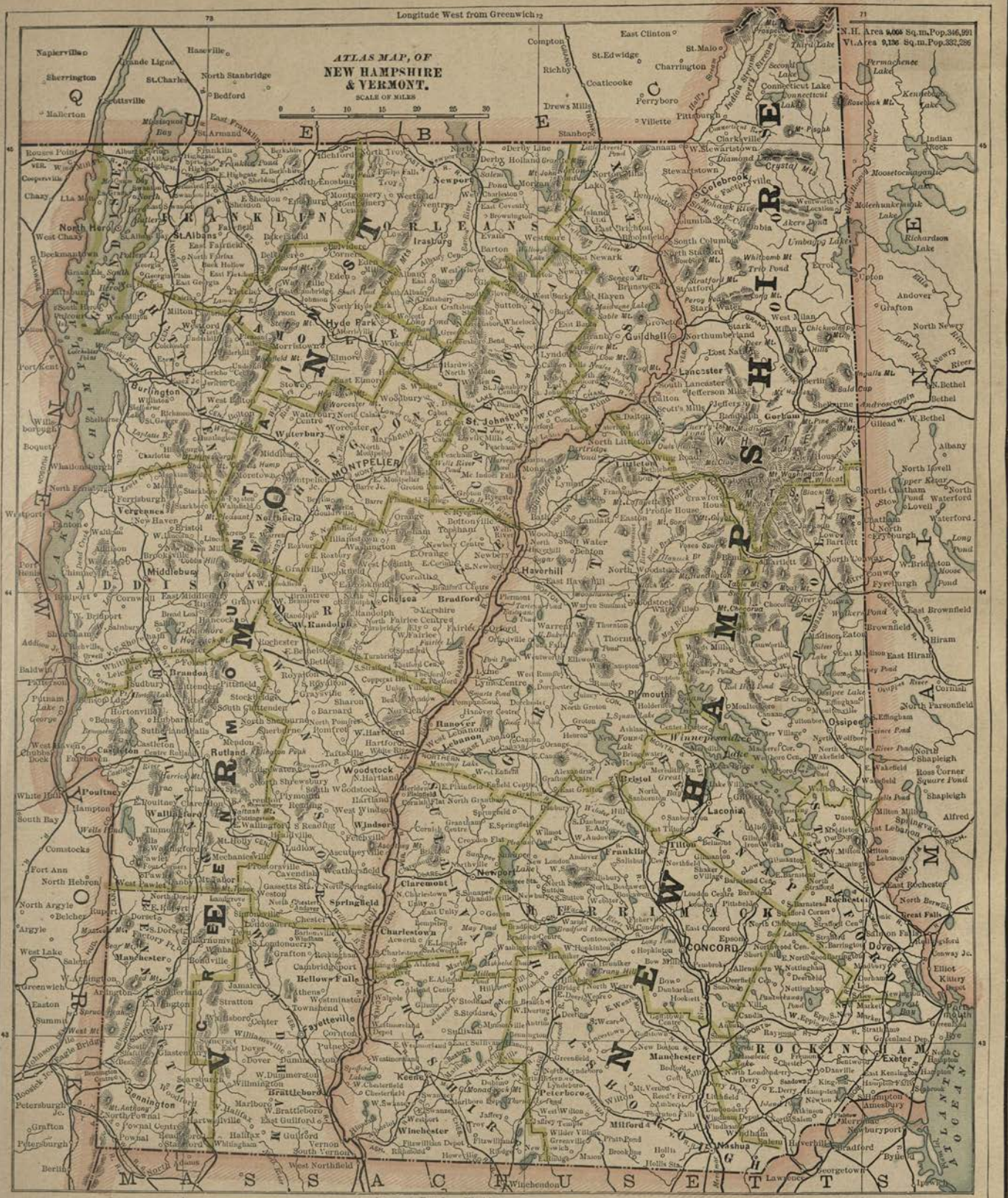
Westbrook
Windham
Naples
Bridgton
Fryeburg
Conway
Norway
Paris
Rumford
Dixfield
Farmington
Wilton
Jay
Livermore
Turner
Auburn
Lewiston
Brunswick
Bath
Wiscasset
Damariscotta
Rockland
Thomaston
Camden
Belfast
Searsport
Bucksport
Orland
Castine
Deer Isle
Blue Hill
Machias
Eastport
Lubec
Calais
Milltown
St. Stephen


ATLAS MAP OF
MASSACHUSETTS,
CONNECTICUT
AND
RHODE ISLAND,
FROM THE
LATEST OFFICIAL SURVEYS.
VERMONT
NEW HAMPSHIRE
MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPSHIRE
HAMDEN
MIDDLESEX
NORFOLK
PLYMOUTH
BRISTOL
BARNSTABLE
DUKES
NANTUCKET
LITCHFIELD
HARTFORD
WINDHAM
PROVIDENCE
KENT
NEW LONDON
WASHINGTON
NEW HAVEN
CONNECTICUT
RHODE ISLAND
LONG ISLAND
SOUND


ATLAS MAP, OF
NEW HAMPSHIRE
& VERMONT.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 15 20 25 30
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
N.H. Area 9,008 Sq.m. Pop. 346,991
Vt. Area 9,136 Sq.m. Pop. 332,286
QUEBEC
ESSEX
FRANKLIN
GRAND ISLE
CHITTENDEN
LAMOILLE
ORLEANS
CALEDONIA
WASHINGTON
ORANGE
WINDSOR
ADDISON
RUTLAND
WINDHAM
BENNINGTON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
COOS
GRAFTON
CARROLL
BELKNAP
MERRIMACK
SULLIVAN
CHESHIRE
HILLSBOROUGH
ROCKINGHAM
STRAFFORD
MASSACHUSETTS
Lake Champlain
Connecticut River
Winnipesaukee Lake
Lake Memphremagog
Connecticut Lake
Umbagog Lake
Moosehead Lake
Rangeley Lake
Lake Sunapee
Newport
St. Albans
Burlington
Montpelier
Northfield
Middlebury
Brandon
Rutland
Poultney
Manchester
Bennington
Brattleboro
Keene
Winchester
Claremont
Springfield
Bellows Falls
Windsor
Woodstock
Hanover
Lebanon
Haverhill
Littleton
Lancaster
Berlin
Gorham
Colebrook
Errol
Dixville
Stewartstown
Canaan
Derby Line
Island Pond
Newport
Barton
Orleans
Irasburg
Hyde Park
Morrisville
Stowe
Waterbury
St. Johnsbury
Barre
Chelsea
Bradford
Randolph
Woodstock
Hartland
Windsor
Springfield
Claremont
Charlestown
Newport
Lebanon
Hanover
Haverhill
Littleton
Lancaster
Berlin
Gorham
Colebrook
Concord
Manchester
Nashua
Portsmouth
Dover
Rochester
Laconia
Franklin
Plymouth
Winnipesaukee
Wolfeboro
Milton
Farmington
Somersworth
Exeter
Hampton
Newburyport
Bradford
Georgetown
Lawrence
Methuen
Haverhill
Salem
Lowell
Andover
Grafton
Bethel
Gilead
Shelburne
Randolph
Chelsea
Bradford
Woodstock
Hartland
Windsor
Springfield
Claremont
Charlestown
Newport
Lebanon
Hanover
Haverhill
Littleton
Lancaster
Berlin
Gorham
Colebrook
Concord
Manchester
Nashua
Portsmouth
Dover
Rochester
Laconia
Franklin
Plymouth
Winnipesaukee
Wolfeboro
Milton
Farmington
Somersworth
Exeter
Hampton
Newburyport
Bradford
Georgetown
Lawrence
Methuen
Haverhill
Salem
Lowell
Andover
Grafton
Bethel
Gilead
Shelburne

GEOGRAPHICAL TABLES.

Highest Mountains.

Names of Mountains.	Countries.	Elevation, ft.
Himalayas	India	29,002
Petermann	India	28,156
Sorata	South America	24,800
Chumulari	Thibet	23,946
Aconcagua	South America	22,422
Gualtieri	South America	22,000
Illimani	South America	21,150
Chimborazo	South America	21,422
Chuquibamba	South America	21,000
Hindu Koh	India	20,000
Hindu Kush	India	20,000
Arequipa	South America	20,320
Cayambe	South America	19,648
Antisana	South America	19,188
St. Elias	British North America	19,000
Cotopaxi	South America	18,887
Analache	South America	18,500
Tolima	New Granada	18,270
Popocatepetl	Mexico	17,540
Mt. Ararat	Armenia	17,212
Orizaba	South America	17,176
Nevado d'Chorolque	South America	16,546
Pass of Antaraugra	South America	16,199
Cerro de Potosi	South America	16,040
Mt. Roa	Hawaii	16,000
Pinchincha	South America	15,929
Mt. Brown	British North America	15,500
Mont Blanc	Savoy	15,786
Mt. Rosa	Savoy	15,380
Mt. Whitney	California	14,887
Matterhorn	Italy	14,835
Mt. Fairweather	North America	14,796
Uncompaghre Mountain	Colorado	14,510
Gray's Peak	Colorado	14,450
Mt. Rauier	Washington Territory	14,444
Mt. Shasta	California	14,442
Harvard	Colorado	14,384
Rosa's Peak	Colorado	14,340
Pike's Peak	Colorado	14,336
Torrey's Peak	Colorado	14,336
Evau's Peak	Colorado	14,330
Long's Peak	Colorado	14,272
Yale	Colorado	14,150
Princeton	Colorado	14,199
Mt. Lincoln	Colorado	14,100
Mt. Ophir	Sumatra	13,800
Fremont's Peak	Wyoming	13,570
Mt. Indrapura	Sumatra	13,500
Mt. Aboug Abong	Sumatra	13,100
Antuco	South America	13,050
Argentine Pass	Colorado	13,000
Demavend	Persia	13,000
Mt. Berapi	Sumatra	12,400
Peak of Teneriffe	Canaries	12,236
Descabezado	South America	12,102
Miltsin	Morocco	12,009
Mt. Hood	Oregon	11,225
Breckenridge Pass	Colorado	11,000
Mt. Lebanon	Syria	10,600
Mt. Perdu	France	10,950
Mt. Etna	Sicily	10,835
Olympus	Greece	9,754
Mt. St. Helen	Oregon	9,750
Monte Corno	Naples	9,523
Mt. Sinai	Arabia	9,280
Middle Park	Colorado	8,800
Snechatten	Norway	8,115
Jebel Sorbal	Arabia	8,278
Parnassus	Greece	8,068
Pindus	Greece	7,677
Black Mountain	North Carolina	9,707
Mt. Washington	New Hampshire	6,293
Mt. Marcy	New York	5,402
Mt. Hecla	Iceland	5,106
Ben Nevis	Scotland	4,379
Ben MacDhui	Scotland	4,296
Mansfield	Vermont	4,279
Peaks of Otter	Virginia	4,200
Ben Attow	Scotland	3,998
Mt. Vesuvius	Naples	3,932
Round Top	New York	3,804

Longest Rivers.

(APPROXIMATED.)

Names.	Countries.	Length Miles.	Average Breadth.	Distance Navigable.
Missouri	United States.	4,500	800 ft.	2,500 miles from the Mississippi River.
Mississippi	United States.	3,200	3,000 ft.	Arms, branches, inlets, etc., 15,000 m.
Amazon	Brazil	3,200	2 miles.	2,500 m.
Hoang Ho	China	3,000	Unk'wn	Unknown.
Murray	Australia	3,000	500 ft.	Sometimes 900 m.
Obi	Siberia	3,000	350 ft.	Unknown.
Nile	Egypt	3,000	500 ft.	220 m.
Mackenzie	B. North Am.	3,000		2,000 m.
Yang Tse Kiang	China	3,000	1,000 ft.	1,500 m.
Congo	Africa	2,500	950 ft.	280 m.
Lena	Siberia	2,500	1,050 ft.	2,000 m.
Niger	Soudan	2,500	1,900 ft.	200 m.
St. Lawrence	Canada	2,060	2 miles.	750 m.
Volga	Russia	2,000	1,000 ft	850 m.
Chuklang	Siam	1,700		Unknown.
Indus	Hindustan	1,700	800 ft.	600 m.
Danube	Germany	1,630	2,500 ft.	600 m.
Ganges	British India	1,600	1 mile.	500 m.
Brahmaputra	Thibet	1,600	500 ft.	100 m.
Columbia	United States.	1,090	550 ft.	165 m.
Colorado	United States.	2,000	650 ft.	669 m.
Susquehanna	United States.	500	160 ft.	
James	United States.	500	150 ft.	150 m.
Potomac	United States.	400	200 ft.	140 m.
Hudson	United States.	325	800 ft.	160 m.

Oceans.

	Sq. Miles.
Pacific, about	80,000,000
Atlantic "	40,000,000
Indian "	30,000,000
Southern "	10,000,00
Arctic "	5,000,000

Largest Lakes.

Names.	Length, Miles.	Area Sq. Miles	Names.	Length, Miles	Area Sq. Miles.
Superior	360	32,000	Maracaybo	100	7,500
Baikal	370	17,750	Great Bear	150	14,000
Michigan	340	22,400	Ladoga	120	6,884
Great Slave	300	8,000	Champlain	126	1,500
Winnepeg	264	8,500	L'k of the W ds	85	7,650
Huron	250	21,000	Great Salt Lake	75	2,200
Erie	240	9,600	Constance	44	200
Athabasca	230	4,600	Geneva	53	490
Ontario	180	6,300	George	36	110
Nicaragua	110	2,830	Cayuga	38	104

Population of the Principal Cities of the Old World.

(According to the Latest Census or Estimate.)

Abeokuta, Africa	150,000	Dacca, India	69,212	Kharkoy, Russia	101,175
Aberdeen, Scotland	105,818	Damascus, Syria	150,000	Khartoum, Africa	50,000
Abome, Africa	50,000	Danzig, Germany	108,549	Khoboom, Afghanistan	60,000
Adrianople, Turkey	90,000	Delhi, India	160,553	Khokand, Russia	50,000
Agra, India	149 008	Derby, England	80,410	Kiev, Russia	127,251
Ahmedabad, India	116,873	Dhar, India	100,000	Kintahia, Asia'c Turk'y	60 000
Aix-la-Chapelle, Ger	85,432	Dhrangdra, India	90,737	Kioto, Japan	229,810
Aleppo, Syria	70,000	Diarbekir, Asia'c Turk'y	60,000	Kirin, China	120,000
Alessandria, Italy	59,241	Dortmund, Germany	66 546	Kishenan, Russia	102,427
Alexandria, Egypt	212,634	Dresden, Germany	220 216	Kiukiang, China	50,000
Allahabad, India	144,693	Dublin, Ireland	219,486	Konigsberg, Germany	150,396
Allygurh, India	62,451	Dundee, Scotland	140,463	Krefeld, Germany	73 868
Altona, Germany	90,749	Dusseldorf, Germany	95,459	Kuka, Africa	60,000
Amiens, France	66,896			Kurrachi, India	53,525
Amoy, China	88 000	Edinburgh, Scotland	228,075	Kwang-tschungtsze, Ch	70,000
Amritsir, India	142,381	Elberfeld, Germany	94,503		
Amsterdam, Holland	326,196	Erfurt, Germany	53,272	Lagos, Africa	60.000
Angers, France	56,846	Erzerum, Armenia	55,000	Lahore, India	128,441
Anhai, China	60,000	Essen, Germany	56,957	La Paz, S. A	76,372
Antananariva, Africa	75,000			Leeds, England	309,126
Antwerp, Belgium	163,011	Fatschan, China	400,000	Leicester, England	122,351
Arcot, India	53,474	Ferrara, Italy	75,494	Leinkong, China	250,000
Aston,	53,844	Fez, Africa	100,000	Leipzig, Germany	148,700
Augsburg, Germany	61,598	Florence, Italy	168,423	Leith, Scotland	60,033
Aurungabad, India	60,000	Foochow (Fuchow-Foo, q. v.)	600,000	Le Mans, France	50,175
Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey	67,000	Frankfurt, Germany	137,800	Lemberg, Austria	110,250
Bahia, S. A	128,929	Furruckabad, India	79,304	Liaoyang, China	80,000
Bangalore, India	142,518			Liege, Belgium	121,787
Bangka, China	50,000	Galatz, Romania	80,000	Lille, France	162,775
Bangkok, India	600,000	Gateshead, England	65,878	Lima, S. A	101,488
Barcelona, Spain	249,106	Gayah, India	66,843	Limoges, France	59,011
Bareilly, India	102,982	Geneva, Switzerland	68,165	Lisbon, Portugal	253,496
Bari, Italy	55,166	Genoa, Italy	163,284	Liverpool, England	552,425
Barmen, Germany	95,861	Ghent, Belgium	132 829	Livorno, Italy	97,908
Barodu, India	112,057	Glasgow, Scotland	555,289	London, England	4,764,312
Basel, Switzerland	61,399	Gorackpore, India	58,599	Lorca, Spain	52,934
Batavia, Java	99,109	Gottenborg, Sweeden	74,418	Lucca, Italy	68,558
Bath, England	51,790	Granada, Spain	76,108	Lucknow, India	284,779
Beekaneer, India	60,000	Gratz, Austria	97,726	Lyons, France	342,815
Beirut, Syria	80,000	Greenock, Scotland	67,427		
Belfast, Ireland	207,671	Guadalajara, Mexico	93,875	Macao, China	85,000
Bellary, India	51,766	Guanajuato, Mexico	63,000	Madras, India	405,948
Benares, India	207,570	Gwalior, India	200,000	Madrid, Spain	397,690
Berlin, Germany	1,122,385			Magdeburg, Germany	97,529
Berdicher, Russia	52,563	Hague, Holland	117,856	Maimene, Afghanistan	60,000
Besancon, France	54,404	Hakodadi, Japan	112 494	Mainz, Germany	61,322
Bhagalpor, India	69,678	Halifax, England	73,633	Malaga, Spain	115,882
Bida, Africa	80 000	Halle, Germany	71,488	Malmein, India	53,080
Birmingham, England	400,757	Hamburg, Germany	290,055	Manchester, England	341,578
Bhurtpore, India	60 000	Hangtschen-fu, China	400,000	Mandalay, India	100,000
Blackburn, England	104,012	Hanjang, China	100,000	Manila, Luzon	160,000
Bologna, Italy	111,969	Hankow, China	600,000	Manissa, Asia Minor	60,000
Bolton, England	105,422	Hanover, Germany	122,860	Maria-Theresiopol	51,675
Bombay, India	753,000	Han-tschung, China	80,000	Marseilles, France	318 868
Bordeaux, France	215 140	Havre, France	92,068	Melborne, Australia	252,000
Bradford, England	183,032	Herat, Afghanistan	50,000	Meshid, Persia	60,000
Bremen, Germany	112,178	Hircohima, Japan	75,760	Messina, Sicily	120,917
Breslau, Germany	272,990	Holdmezo - Vazarhely Hungary	74,094	Merida, Mexico	56,000
Brest, France	66,828	Hoobly, India	50,000	Metz, Germany	53,107
Brighton, England	107,528	Hourah, India	97,784	Mexico City	236,500
Bristol, England	206,503	Huddersfield, England	81,825	Milan, Italy	262,283
Brunn, Austria	82,665	Hue, Cochin China	50,000	Mirut, India	81,386
Brunswick, Germany	75,073	Hull, England	154,250	Mirzapur	52,495
Brusa, Asia Minor	70,000	Hutschen, China	200 000	Modena, Italy	56,293
Brussels, Belgium	399,393	Hutschen-fu, China	100 000	Montevideo, S. A	92,200
Buchara, Turkistan	70,000	Hwangjuen, China	120,000	Montpelier, France	55,258
Bucharest, Roumania	177,646	Hyantschau, China	60,000	Moradabad, India	67,158
Budapesth, Hungary	359,821	Hyderabad, India	200,000	Morocco, Africa	50,000
Bonos Ayres, S. A	177 787			Moscow, Russia	601,969
Bury, England	51,582	Ibaban, Africa	50,000	Mosul, Asiatic Turkey	75,000
Burnley, England	58,882	Illorin, Africa	70,000	Mukden, China	170 000
		Il-Obeid, Africa	50,000	Mulhausen, Germany	63,767
Cabul, Afghanistan	60,000	Ipswich, England	50,762	Multan, India	50,878
Cadiz, Spain	65,028	Ispahan, Persia	60,000	Munich, Germany	229,343
Cairo, Egypt	327,462			Murcia, Spain	91,895
Calcutta, India	683,328	Jakoba, Africa	50,000	Muttra, India	59,281
Canton, China	1,500,000	Jangtschau, China	360,000	Mysore, India	57,815
Caracas, S. A	48,897	Jarkand, Turkistan	80,000		
Cardiff, Wales	85,378	Jassy, Roumania	90,000	Nagpur, India	84,441
Carthagena, Spain	75,908	Jerez de la Frontera, Spain	64,533	Nagoya, Japan	135,715
Catania, Italy	90,886	Jingtse, China	80,000	Nancy, France	66,303
Cawnpore, India	122,770	Joudpore, India	150 000	Nanking, China	450,000
Chemnitz, Germany	94,887	Jongping, China	200,000	Naples, France	122,247
Chicacole, India	50 000	Jubbulpur, India	55,188	Naples, Italy	450,804
Chin-Keang-Foo	140,000			New-Castle-on-Tyne, E.	145,228
Christiania, Norway	119,407			Nice, France	53,577
Cologne, Germany	141,751			Nikolaef, Russia	82,805
Colombo, Ceylon	111,942	Kabebe, Africa	50,000	Nimes, France	63,000
Constantinople, Turkey	600,000	Kagoshima, Japan	200,000	Ningpo, China	120,000
Coomassie, Africa	70,000	Kamte, India	48,861	Niutschuang, China	60,000
Copenhagen, Denmark	273,727	Kanagawa, Japan	108,263	Northampton, England	51,880
Cordova, Spain	49,855	Kasan, Russia	80,262	Norwich, England	88,437
Cork, Ireland	78,361	Kashgar, Turkistan	70,000	Nottingham, Eng	188,656
Cracow, Austria	66,095	Kassel, Germany	58,314	Nurnburg, Germany	99,899
Croydon, England	78,947	Kathmandu, India	50,000		
Cuttack, India	50,878	Kescho, India	150,000	Odessa, Russia	184,819
				Ogbomoscho, Africa	50,000
				Ojo, Africa	70,000
				Oldham, England	111,343
				Oottma, India	59,292
				Oporto, Portugal	108,346
				Orleans, France	52,157
				Osaca, Japan	284,105
				Padua, Italy	66,208
				Paisley, Scotland	55,887
				Palermo, Italy	231,836
				Paliec, India	50,000
				Paima, Spain	58,224
				Paris, France	2,225,500
				Patna, India	158,900
				Panting-fu, China	120,000
				Pekin, China	2,000,000
				Pernambuco, S. A	116,671
				Peguaia, Italy	49,389
				Peshawur, India	58,430
				Pingyan-hien, China	60,000
				Pisa, Italy	50,317
				Plymouth, England	75,096
				Poona, India	118,886
				Port Louis, Africa	64,300
				Porto Novo, Africa	100,000
				Portsmouth, England	127,953
				Posen, Germany	64,733
				Prague, Bohemia	162,318
				Preston, England	96,532
				Puebla, Mexico	70,000
				Quebec, Canada	62,446
				Queretaro, Mexico	48,000
				Quito, S. A	80,000
				Rangoon, India	132,004
				Ravenna, Italy	60,666
				Reggio, Italy	50,520
				Rheims, France	81,388
				Rennes, France	57,177
				Reshd, Persia	160,000
				Riga, Russia	102,043
				Rio de Janeiro, S. A	274,972
				Rochdale, England	68,565
				Rome, Italy	300,292
				Rotterdam, Holland	152,517
				Roubaix, France	83,661
				Rouen, France	104,902
				Saharanpur, India	58,742
				Saigon, India	60,000
				Saingar, India	132,681
				Saint Etienne, France	126,019
				Saint Helens, England	57,234
				Saint Petersburg, Rus	861,900
				Salaga, Africa	50,000
				Salem, India	50,012
				Salford, England	176,233
				Salonica, Turkey	80,000
				Samara, Russia	51,247
				Samarang, Java	50,000
				Sanaa, Arabia	50,000
				Santa Fe de Bogota, S.A.	50 000
				Santiago, S. A	129,807
				Saoul, Corea	100,000
				Saragossa, Spain	84,575
				Saratov, Russia	93,218
				Schaklung, China	100,000
				Schaching, China	500,000
				Sendai, Japan	52,074
				Serajewo, Turkey	50,000
				Seville, Spain	133,938
				Shahjehanpore, India	77,533
				Shanghai, China	278,000
				Sheffield, England	284,410
				Sholapur, India	53,403
				Siangtan, China	1,000,000
				Sin-Gan Foo, China	1,000,000
				Singapore, India	97,111
				Smyrna, Asia Minor	150,000
				Southampton, England	60,235
				South Shields, England	56,922
				Stettin, Germany	91,745
				Stockholm, Sweeden	169,429
				Stockport, England	59,544
				Strasbourg, Germany	104,501
				Stuttgart, Germany	117,021
				Sunderland, England	116,262
				Surabaya, Java	90,000
				Surakarta, Java	50,000
				Surat, India	107,149
				Sutschau, China	500,000
				Swansea, Wales	63,739
				Swatow, China	50,000
				Sydney, Australia	220,427
				Tabriz, Persia	120,000
				Taijuen fu, China	250,000
				Taiwan foo, China	235,000
				Tamsui, China	60,000
				Tanjur, India	52,175
				Tashkand, Russia	86 233
				Tathau, China	50,000
				Teheran, Persia	200,000
				Tengtschau-fu, China	230,000
				Tientsin, China	950,000
				Tiflis, Russia	104,024
				Tokushima, Japan	57,003
				Toronto, Ontario	86 435
				Toulon, France	70,509
				Toulouse, France	131,642
				Trichinopoly, India	76,530
				Trieste, Austria	144,734
				Tschangtjiakheu, China	200,000
				Tschantschau-fu, China	1,000,000
				Tschanjung, China	200,000
				Tschi-fu, China	120,000
				Tschingting, China	75,000
				Tschingtu-fu, China	800,000
				Tschungking-fu, China	600,000
				Tsinan-fu, China	200,000
				Tsingtschau-fu, China	70,000
				Tsitsigar, China	60,000
				Tula, Russia	58,150
				Tungtscho, China	100,000
				Tunkwan, China	120,000
				Tunis, Africa	125,000
				Turin, Italy	214,200
				Urga, China	70,000
				Urumtsi, China	150,000
				Utrecht, Holland	69,221
				Valencia, Spain	143,856
				Valladolid, Spain	52,206
				Valparaiso, S. A	97,737
				Vellore, India	51,500
				Venice, Italy	125,276
				Verona, Italy	65,689
				Victoria, China	102,000
				Vienna, Austria	726,105
				Vilno, Russia	79,265
				Wakali	58,808
				Wakayama, Japan	62,197
				Warsaw, Russia	336,703
				Weihein, China	250,000
				Wentschau, China	50,000
				West Bromwich, Eng.	56,299
				West Ham, England	128,692
				Wolverhampton, Eng.	75,738
				Wutschang, China	200,000
				Yedo, Japan	594,283
				Yokohama, Japan	64,313
				York, England	54,198
				Yuentschung, China	90,000
				Yuyan, China	60,000
				Ystradyfodwg, Wales	55,617
				Zacatecas, Mexico	62,000
				Zanzibar, Africa	80,000
				Zara, Austria	60,226
				Z Kyu, China	60,000
				Zurich, Switzerland	56,698

ATLAS MAP, OF
NEW YORK.
LAKE ONTARIO
LAKE ERIE
ATLANTIC OCEAN
LONG ISLAND SOUND
PENNSYLVANIA
CANADA
NEW JERSEY
CONNECTICUT
MASSACHUSETTS
QUEENS
RICHMOND
KINGS
NEW YORK B.
BROOKLYN
ST. LAWRENCE
FRANKLIN
CLINTON
ESSEX
LEWIS
HAMILTON
WARREN
SARATOGA
FULTON
MONTGOMERY
RENSSELAER
ALBANY
SCHOHARIE
OTSEGO
DELAWARE
GREENE
COLUMBIA
DUTCHESS
PUTNAM
SULLIVAN
ORANGE
ROCKLAND
WESTCHESTER
SUFFOLK
NIAGARA
ORLEANS
MONROE
WAYNE
CAYUGA
ONONDAGA
ONTARIO
SENECA
WYOMING
LIVINGSTON
YATES
CORTLAND
CHENANGO
MADISON
OSWEGO
SCHUYLER
TOMPKINS
CHEMUNG
TIOGA
STEUBEN
ALLEGANY
CHAUTAUQUA
CATTARAUGUS
ERIE
PENN.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES WITH THEIR CABINETS FROM 1789 TO 1885.

Presidents.	Inaug.	Vice-Presidents	Inaug.	Sec'y of State.	Ap.	Sec'y of Treas'y.	Ap.	Sec'y of War.	Ap.	Sec'y of Navy.	Ap.	Sec. of Interior	Ap.	Postmaster Gen.	Ap.	Attorney Gen.	Ap.
George Washington	1789	John Adams	1789	Thomas Jefferson	1789	Alex. Hamilton	1789	Henry Knox	1789	Henry Knox	1789	Interior Dept. created 1849		Samuel Osgood	1789	E. Randolph	1789
George Washington	1793	John Adams	1793	Edm. Randolph	1794	Oliver Wolcott	1795	T. Pickering	1794	T. Pickering	1794			T. Pickering	1791	Wm. Bradford	1794
				Tim. Pickering	1795			J. McHenry	1796	J. McHenry	1796			Jos. Habersham	1795	Charles Lee	1795
John Adams	1797	Thomas Jefferson	1797	Tim. Pickering	1797	Oliver Wolcott	1797	J. McHenry	1797	George Cabot	1798			Jos. Habersham	1797	Charles Lee	1797
				John Marshall	1800	S. Dexter	1800	S. Dexter	1800	B. Stoddert	1798						
								John Marshall	1800								
								Rog. Griswold	1801								
Thomas Jefferson	1801	Aaron Burr	1801	James Madison	1801	S. Dexter	1801	H. Dearborn	1801	B. Stoddert	1801			Jos. Habersham	1801	Th. Parsons	1801
Thomas Jefferson	1805	George Clinton	1805			Albert Gallatin	1802			Robert Smith	1802			Gideon Granger	1802	Levi Lincoln	1801
										J. Crowinshield	1805					Robert Smith	1805
																J. Breckenridge	1805
																C. A. Rodney	1807
James Madison	1809	George Clinton	1809	Robert Smith	1809	Albert Gallatin	1809	William Eustis	1809	Paul Hamilton	1809			Gideon Granger	1809	C. A. Rodney	1809
James Madison	1813	Elbridge Gerry	1813	James Monroe	1811	G. W. Campbell	1814	J. Armstrong	1813	William Jones	1813			R. J. Meigs	1814	W. Pinckney	1811
						Alex. J. Dallas	1814	James Monroe	1814	B. W. Crowinshield	1814					Richard Rush	1814
								W. H. Crawford	1815								
James Monroe	1817	Dan. D. Tompkins	1817	John Q. Adams	1817	W. H. Crawford	1817	Isaac Shelby	1817	B. W. Crowinshield	1817			R. J. Meigs	1817	William Wirt	1817
James Monroe	1821							J. C. Calhoun	1817	S. Thompson	1818			John McLean	1823		
										John Rodgers	1823						
										S. L. Southard	1823						
John Q. Adams	1825	John C. Calhoun	1825	Henry Clay	1825	Richard Rush	1825	James Barbour	1825	S. L. Southard	1825			John McLean	1825	William Wirt	1825
								P. B. Porter	1828								
Andrew Jackson	1829	John C. Calhoun	1829	Martin VanBuren	1829	Samuel D. Ingham	1829	John H. Eaton	1829	John Branch	1829			W. T. Barry	1829	J. M. Berrien	1829
Andrew Jackson	1833	Martin VanBuren	1833	Ed. Livingston	1831	Louis McLane	1831	Lewis Cass	1831	L. Woodbury	1831			Amos Kendall	1835	R. B. Taney	1831
				Louis McLane	1833	William J. Duane	1833			M. Dickerson	1834					B. F. Butler	1834
				John Forsyth	1834	Roger B. Taney	1833										
						Levi Woodbury	1834										
Martin VanBuren	1837	R. M. Johnson	1837	John Forsyth	1837	Levi Woodbury	1837	J. R. Poinsett	1837	M. Dickerson	1837			Amos Kendall	1837	B. F. Butler	1837
										J. K. Paulding	1838			John M. Niles	1840	Felix Grundy	1838
																H. D. Gilpin	1840
Wm. H. Harrison	1841	John Tyler	1841	Daniel Webster	1841	Thomas Ewing	1841	John Bell	1841	Geo. E. Badger	1841			Francis Granger	1841	J. J. Crittenden	1841
John Tyler	1841			Hugh S. Legare	1843	Walter Forward	1841	John C. Spencer	1841	A. P. Upshur	1841			C. A. Wickliffe	1841	H. S. Legare	1841
				Abel P. Upshur	1843	John C. Spencer	1843	James M. Porter	1843	David Henshaw	1843					John Nelson	1844
				John Nelson	1844	George M. Bibb	1844	Wm. Wilkins	1844	T. W. Gilmer	1844						
				John C. Calhoun	1844					John Y. Mason	1844						
James Knox Polk	1845	George M. Dallas	1845	James Buchanan	1845	Robt. J. Walker	1845	W. L. Marcy	1845	Geo. Bancroft	1845			Cave Johnson	1845	J. Y. Mason	1845
										John Y. Mason	1846					N. Clifford	1846
																Isaac Toucey	1848
Zachary Taylor	1849	Millard Fillmore	1849	John M. Clayton	1849	W. M. Meredith	1849	G. W. Crawford	1849	Wm. B. Preston	1849	Thomas Ewing	1849	Jacob Collamer	1849	R. Johnson	1849
Millard Fillmore	1850			Daniel Webster	1850	Thomas Corwin	1850	Winfield Scott	1850	Wm. A. Graham	1850	A. H. H. Stuart	1850	Nathan K. Hall	1850	J. J. Crittenden	1850
				Edward Everett	1852			Chas. M. Conrad	1850	J. P. Kennedy	1852			S. D. Hubbard	1852		
Franklin Pierce	1853	Wm. R. King	1853	William L. Macy	1853	James Guthrie	1853	Jefferson Davis	1853	James C. Dobbin	1853	R. McClelland	1853	James Campbell	1853	Caleb Cushing	1853
James Buchanan	1857	J. C. Breckenridge	1857	Lewis Cass	1857	Howell Cobb	1857	John B. Floyd	1857	Isaac Toucey	1857	J. Thompson	1857	Aaron V. Brown	1857	J. S. Black	1857
				Jeremiah S. Black	1860	Philip F. Thomas	1860	Joseph Holt	1860					Joseph Holt	1859	E. M. Stanton	1860
						John A. Dix	1861							Horatio King	1861		
Abraham Lincoln	1861	Hannibal Hamlin	1861	Wm. H. Seward	1861	Salmon P. Chase	1861	S. Cameron	1861	Gideon Wells	1861	Caleb B. Smith	1861	Montg. Blair	1861	Edw. Bates	1861
						W. P. Fessenden	1864	E. M. Stanton	1861			John P. Usher	1863	Wm. Dennison	1864	James Speed	1864
						Hugh McCulloch	1865					James Harlan	1865				
Abraham Lincoln	1865	Andrew Johnson	1865														
Andrew Johnson	1865							Ulysses S. Grant	1867			O. H. Browning	1866	A. W. Randall	1866	H. F. Stanbury	1866
								Lorenzo Thomas	1868							O. H. Browning	1868
								J. M. Schofield	1868							W. M. Evarts	1868
Ulysses S. Grant	1869	Schuyler Colfax	1869	E. B. Washburn	1869	Geo. S. Boutwell	1869	J. M. Schofield	1869	Adolph E. Borie	1869	J. D. Cox	1869	J. A. J. Cresswell	1869	E. R. Hoar	1869
Ulysses S. Grant	1873	Henry Wilson	1873	Hamilton Fish	1869	W. A. Richardson	1873	J. A. Rawlins	1869	G. W. Robeson	1869	C. Delano	1870	Jas. W. Marshall	1870	A. T. Ackerman	1870
						Benj. H. Bristow	1874	W. W. Belknap	1869			Zach. Chandler	1875	Marshall Jewell	1874	E. S. Pierrepont	1875
						L. M. Morrill	1876	Jas. D. Cameron	1876					Jas. N. Tyner	1876	G. H. Williams	1876
																A. Taft	1876
Rutherford B Hayes	1877	Wm. A. Wheeler	1877	Wm. M. Evarts	1877	John Sherman	1877	G. W. McCrary	1877	R. W. Thompson	1877	Carl Schurz	1877	D. M. Keys	1877	H. Devens	1877
										Nathan Goff, Jr	1881						
James A. Garfield	1881	Chester A. Arthur	1881	James G. Blaine	1881	William Windom	1881	Robt. T. Lincoln	1881	Wm. H. Hunt	1881	S. J. Kirkwood	1881	Thomas L. James	1881	W'ne MacVeagh	1881
Chester A. Arthur	1881			F.T. Frelinghuys'n	1881	Charles J. Folger	1881			Wm. E. Chandler		Henry M. Teller		Timothy O. Howe	1881	B. H. Brewster	1881
						Hugh McCulloch								Walter Q Gresham	1883		
Grover Cleveland	1885	T. A. Hendricks	1885	T. F. Bayard	1885	Dan'l Manning	1885	W. C. Endicott	1885	W. C. Whitney	1885	L. Q. C. Lamar	1885	W. F. Vilas	1885	A. H. Garland	1885

THE U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ACCORDING TO THE APPORTIONMENT UNDER EACH CENSUS FROM 1789—1883.

(The last Apportionment Bill was passed February 20, 1882.)

States.	Admit'd to the Union.	Number of Representatives for each State.										
		Constitution 1789.	1st Census, from Mar. 4, 1793.	2d Census, from Mar. 4, 1803.	3d Census, from Mar. 4, 1813.	4th Census from Mar. 4, 1823.	5th Census from Mar. 4, 1843.	6th Census from Mar. 4, 1843.	7th Census from Mar. 4, 1853.	8th Census from Mar. 4, 1863.	9th Census from Mar. 4, 1873	10th Census, from March 4, 1883.
Ratio of Represent'n.		30,000	33,000	33,000	35,000	40,000	47,000	70,000	93,000	127,381	131,425	151,894
Alabama	1819					3	1	7	7	6	8	8
Arkansas	1836							1	2	3	4	5
California	1850										4	6
Colorado	1876										*1	1
Connecticut		5	7	7	7	6	6	4	4	4	4	4
Delaware		1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Florida	1845								1	2	2	2
Georgia		3*	2	4	6	7	9	8	8	7	9	10
Illinois	1818					1	3	7	9	14	19	20
Indiana	1816					3	7	10	11	11	13	13
Iowa	1846								2	6	9	11
Kansas	1861									1	3	7
Kentucky	1792		2	6	10	12	13	10	10	9	10	11
Louisiana	1812					3	3	4	4	5	6	6
Maine	1820					7	8	7	6	5	5	4
Maryland		6	8	9	9	9	8	6	6	5	6	6
Massachusetts		8	14	17	20	13	12	10	11	10	11	12
Michigan	1837							3	4	6	9	11
Minnesota	1858								*2	2	3	5
Mississippi	1817									5	6	7
Missouri	1821					1	2	4	5	7	9	14
Nebraska	1867										*1	1
Nevada	1864										*1	1
New Hampshire		3	4	5	6	6	5	4	3	3	3	3
New Jersey		4	5	6	6	6	6	5	5	5	7	7
New York		6	10	17	27	34	40	34	33	31	33	34
North Carolina		5	10	12	13	13	13	9	8	7	8	9
Ohio	1802				6	14	19	21	21	19	20	21
Oregon	1859								*1	1	1	1
Pennsylvania		8	13	18	23	26	28	24	25	24	27	28
Rhode Island		1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
South Carolina		5	6	8	9	9	9	7	6	4	5	7
Tenessee	1796			3	6	9	13	11	10	8	10	10
Texas	1845								2	4	6	11
Vermont	1791								3	3	3	2
Virginia		10	19	22	23	22	21	15	13	11	9	10
West Virginia	1863										3	4
Wisconsin	1848								3	6	8	9
Whole Number		65	105	141	181	213	240	223	237	243	293	325

*These States admitted subsequent to the apportionment.

Capitals, Temperature, Settlement, &c., of the United States.

States and Territories.	Capitals.	Mean Annual Temp're.	Date of Settl't.	Repres-entat'ves.	Governor's Salary.	Governor's Term.
Alabama	Montgomery	66°	1711	8	$3,000	2 years.
Arkansas	Little Rock	63	1685	5	3,500	2 "
California	Sacramento	55	1769	6	6,000	4 "
Colorado	Denver	48	1859	1	3,000	2 "
*Connecticut	Hartford	50	1633	4	2,000	2 "
*Delaware	Dover	53	1627	1	2,000	4 "
Florida	Tallahassee	69	1565	2	3,500	4 "
*Georgia	Atlanta	58	1733	10	3,000	2 "
Illinois	Springfield	50	1683	20	6,000	4 "
Indiana	Indianapolis	51	1702	13	5,000	4 "
Iowa	Des Moines	49	1833	11	3,000	2 "
Kansas	Topeka	51	1850	7	3,000	2 "
Kentucky	Frankfort	56	1775	11	5,000	2 "
Louisiana	Baton Rouge	69	1699	6	4,000	4 "
Maine	Augusta	45	1625	4	2,000	2 "
*Maryland	Annapolis	54	1634	6	4,500	4 "
*Massachus't's	Boston	48	1620	12	4,000	1 "
Michigan	Lansing	47	1670	11	1,000	2 "
Minnesota	St. Paul	42	1846	5	3,800	2 "
Mississippi	Jackson	64	1716	7	4,000	4 "
Missouri	Jefferson City	55	1764	14	5,000	4 "
Nebraska	Lincoln	49	1854	3	2,500	2 "
Nevada	Carson City	50	1861	1	5,000	4 "
*New Hamps'e	Concord	46	1623	2	1,000	2 "
*New Jersey	Trenton	53	1624	7	5,000	3 "
*New York	Albany	48	1614	34	10,000	3 "
*North Carol'a	Raleigh	59	1663	9	3,000	4 "
Ohio	Columbus	53	1788	21	4,000	2 "
Oregon	Salem	53	1811	1	1,500	4 "
*Pennsylvania	Harrisburg	54	1682	28	10,000	4 "
*Rhode Island	Providence& Newp't	48	1636	2	1,000	1 "
*S. Carolina	Columbia	62	1670	7	3,500	2 "
Tennessee	Nashville	58	1757	10	4,800	2 "
Texas	Austin	67	1715	11	4,000	2 "
Vermont	Montpelier	43	1724	2	1,000	2 "
*Virginia	Richmond	57	1607	10	5,000	4 "
West Virginia	Charleston	52		4	2,700	4 "
Wisconsin	Madison	45	1669	9	5,000	3 "
Alaska	Sitka	46				
Arizona	Prescott	69	1590		2,600	4 "
Dakota	Bismarck	47	1859		2,600	4 "
D.of Columbia		55				
Idaho	Boise City	52	1842		2,600	4 "
Indian Ter	Tahlequah	60				
Montana	Helena	43	1832		2,600	4 "
New Mexico	Santa Fe	51	1537		2,600	4 "
Utah	Salt Lake City	52	1847		2,600	4 "
Washington	Olympia	51	1845		2,600	4 "
Wyoming	Cheyenne	41	1867		2,600	4 "
United States	Washington D. C.					

*The thirteen original States.

HEADS OF THE PRINCIPAL NATIONS OF THE WORLD.

Governments.	Rulers.	Titles.	Year of Birth.	Date of Accession.
Argentine Republic	Julio A. Roca	President		Oct. 12, 1880
Austria-Hungary	Franz Joseph I	Emperor	1830	Dec. 2, 1848
Belgium	Leopold II	King	1835	Dec. 10, 1865
Bolivia	Gregorio Pacheco	President		Sept. 3, 1884
Brazil	Pedro II. Alcantara	Emperor	1825	April 7, 1831
Chili	Domingo Santa Maria	President		Sept. 18, 1881
China	Kwong Shu	Emporer	1871	Jan. 12, 1875
Colombia	R. Nunez	President		April 1, 1880
Costa Rica	Prospero Fernandez	President		Aug. 10, 1882
Denmark	Christian IX	King	1818	Nov. 15, 1863
Ecuador	J. M. P. Caamano	President		Nov. 1883
France	Francois P. Jules Grevy	President	1813	Jan. 30, 1879
Germany	Wilhelm I	Emperor	1797	Jan. 18, 1871
Alsace-Lorraine	F. M Baron Manteuffel	Statthalter	1809	Aug. 4, 1879
Anhalt	Freidrich	Duke	1831	May 22, 1871
Baden	Freidrich I	Grand Duke	1826	April 24, 1852
Bavaria	Ludwig II	King	1845	March 10, 1864
Bremen		Burgomasters		
Brunswick		Regent	1806	April 20, 1831
Hamburg		Burgomasters		
Hesse	Ludwig IV	Grand Duke	1837	June 13, 1877
Lippe	G. F. Waldemar	Prince	1824	Dec. 8, 1875
Lubeck		Burgomasters		
Mecklenburg Schwerin	Friedrich Franz II	Grand Duke	1823	March 7, 1842
Mecklenburg-Strelitz	Friedrich Wilhelm I	Grand Duke	1819	Sept. 6, 1860
Oldenburg	Peter I	Grand Duke	1827	Feb. 27, 1853
Prussia	Wilhelm I	King	1797	Jan. 2, 1861
Reuss-Greiz	Heinrich XXII	Prince	1846	Nov. 8, 1859
Reuss-Schleiz	Heinrich XIV	Prince	1832	July 10, 1867
Saxe-Altenburg	Ernst	Duke	1826	Aug. 3, 1853
Saxe Coburg and Gotha	Ernst II	Duke	1818	Jan. 29, 1844
Saxe-Meiningen	Georg II	Duke	1826	Sept. 20, 1866
Saxe-Weimar Eisenach	Karl Alexander	Grand Duke	1818	July 8, 1853
Saxony	Albert I	King	1828	Oct. 29, 1873
Schaumburg-Lippe	Adolf	Prince	1817	Nov. 21, 1860
Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt	Georg	Prince	1835	Nov. 26, 1869
Schwarzburg-Sondershausen	Karl II	Prince	1830	July 17, 1880
Waldeck	Georg Victor	Prince	1831	May 14, 1845
Wurtemberg	Karl I	King	1823	June 25, 1864
Great Britain and Ireland	Victoria I	Queen, and Empress of India	1819	June 20, 1837
Greece	Georgios I	King	1845	June 6, 1863
Guatemala	J. Rufino Barrios	President		May 7, 1873
Hayti	Gen. Salomon	President		Nov. 25, 1879
Hawaiian Islands	Kalakaua I	King	1836	Feb. 12, 1874
Honduras	Luis Bogran	President		Nov. 9, 1883
Italy	Humbert I	King	1844	Jan. 9, 1878
Japan	Mutsu Hito	Mikado	1852	Feb. 3, 1867
Mexico	Porfirio Diaz	President		Dec. 1, 1884
Morocco	Muley-Hassan	Sultan	1831	Sept. 25, 1873
Netherlands	Willem III	King	1817	March 17, 1849
Nicaragua	Adam Cardenas	President		March 1, 1879
Paraguay	Gen. B. Caballero	President		March 1, 1883
Persia	Nasser-ed-deen	Shah	1829	Sept. 10, 1848
Peru	Gen. Caceres	Dictator		Aug. 1884
Portugal	Luis I	King	1838	Nov. 11, 1861
Roumania	Karl I	King	1839	March 26, 1881
Russia	Alexander III	Emperor	1845	March 10, 1881
Salvador	Rafael Zaldivar	President		April 30, 1876
Santo Domingo	Francesco Bellini	President		July 20, 1884
Servia	Milan I	King	1855	March 6, 1882
Spain	Alfonzo XII	King	1857	Dec. 30, 1874
Sweden and Norway	Oscar II	King	1829	Sept. 18, 1872
Switzerland	Charles Schenck	President		Jan. 1, 1855
Turkey	Abdul Hamid-Khan	Sultan	1842	Aug. 31, 1876
Egypt	Tewfik Pasha	Khedive	1852	Aug. 8, 1879
United States	Grover Cleveland	President	1837	March 4, 1885
Uruguay	Maximo Santos	President		March 1, 1882
Venezuela	Joaquin Crespo	President		April 1884

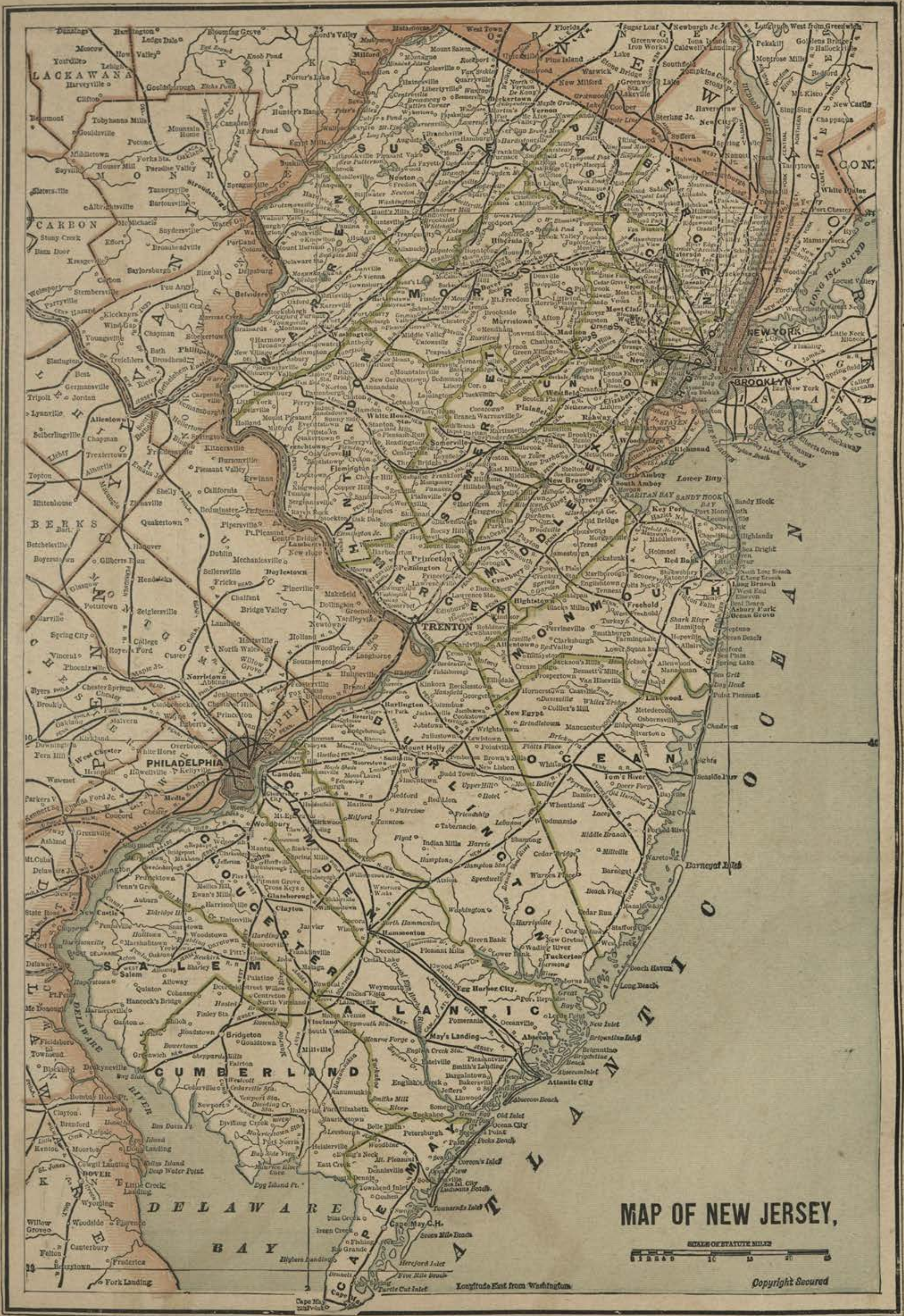
CAPACITY OF NOTED PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

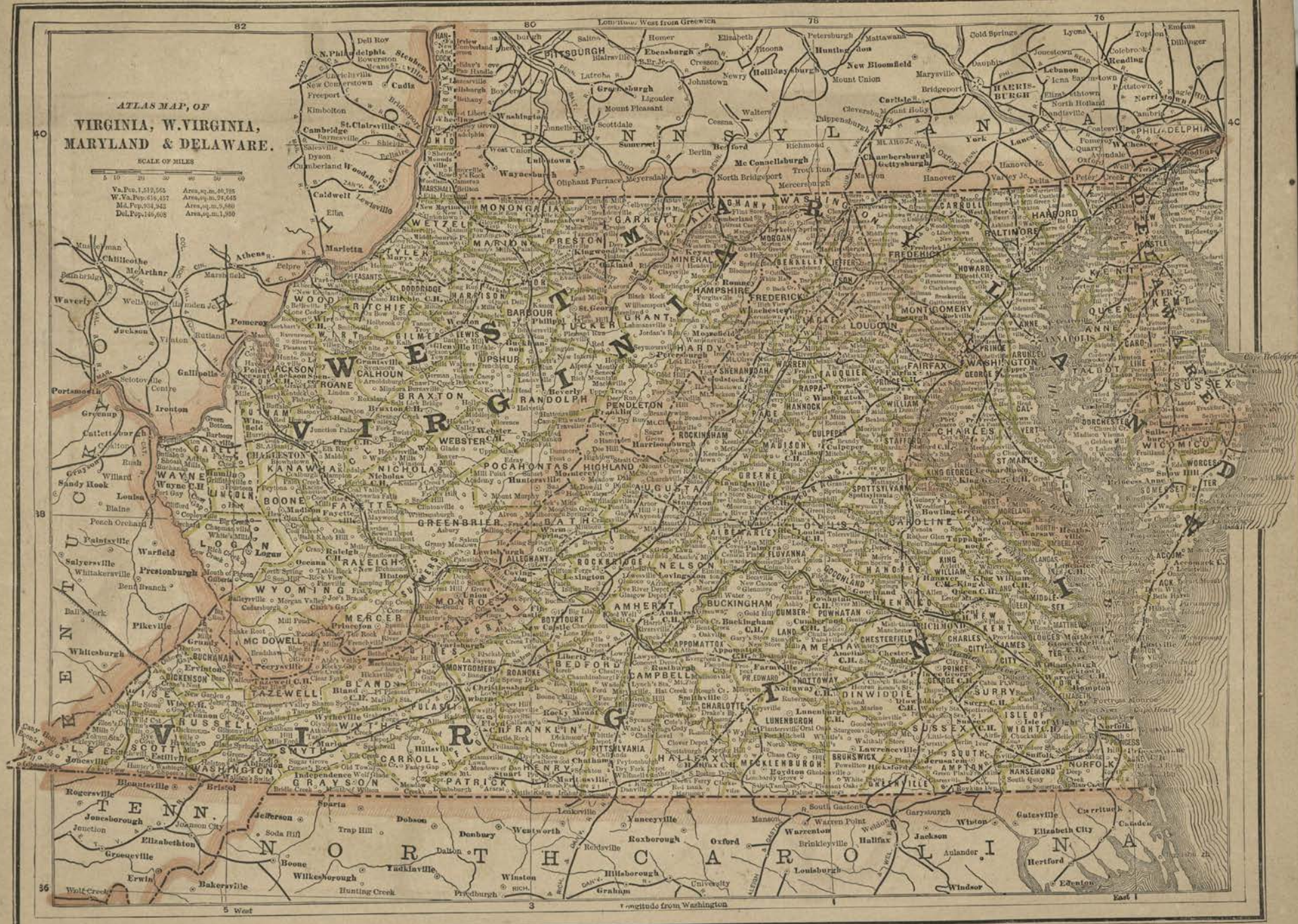
Building.	City.	Capacity	Building.	City.	Capacity
Coliseum	Rome	87,000	Academy of Music	Paris	2,092
St. Peter's	Rome	58,000	Grand Opera Hall	New Orleans	2,052
Theatre of Pompey	Rome	40,000	Lafayette Ave. Pres. Ch	Brooklyn	2,000
Cathedral	Milan	40,000	Opera House	Terre Haute	2,000
St. Paul's	Rome	38,000	Academy of Music	Peoria, Ill	2,000
St. Paul's	London	31,000	Burtis' Opera House	Davenport, Ia	2,000
St. Petronia	Bologna	26,000	Opera House	Columbus, O	2,000
Cathedral	Florence	23,500	Academy of Music	Charleston, S.C.	2,000
Cathedral	Antwerp	25,000	Opera House	Canton, O	2,000
St. John's Lateran	Rome	25,000	Opera House	Atlanta, Ga	2,000
St. Sophia's	Constantinople	23,000	Opera House	Battle Creek	2,000
Notre Dame	Paris	21,500	Niblo's Garden	New York	1,978
Theatre of Marcellus	Rome	20,000	Tremont Temple	Boston	1,942
Cathedral	Pisa	13,000	Ambigu Comique	Paris	1,900
St. Stephen's	Vienna	12,400	Grand Opera House	New York	1,883
St. Dominic's	Bologna	12,000	Booth's Theatre	New York	1,807
St. Peter's	Bologna	11,400	Porte St. Martin	Paris	1,800
Cathedral	Vienna	11,000	Academy of Music	Indianapolis	1,800
Gilmore's Garden	New York	8,443	Opera House	Pittsburgh	1,800
Mormon Temple	Salt Lake City	8,000	Opera House	Detroit	1,790
St. Mark's	Venice	7,500	M'Vicker's Theatre	Chicago	1,785
Spurgeon's Tabernacle	London	6,000	Central Music Hall	Chicago	2,300
Bolshoi Theatre	St. Petersburg	5,000	Ford's Opera House	Baltimore	1,720
Tabernacle, (Talmage's)	Brooklyn	5,000	Walnut Street Theatre	Philadelphia	1,720
Music Hall	Cincinnati	4,824	National Theatre	Washington	1,709
La Scala	Milan	4,000	Theatre Italien	Paris	1,700
University Hall	Ann Arbor	3,500	Theatre Lyrique	Paris	1,700
Exeter Hall	London	3,500	De Bar's Opera House	St. Louis	1,696
Washington Hall	Paterson, N. J.	3,000	Academy of Music	New Orleans	1,674
St. James' Methodist Ch	Philadelphia	3,000	California Theatre	San Francisco	1,651
Plymouth Church	Brooklyn	3,000	Euclid Ave. Opera House	Cleveland	1,650
City Hall	Columbus, O	3,000	Odeon	Paris	1,650
Boston Theatre	Boston	2,972	Opera House	Berlin	1,636
Academy of Music	Philadelphia	2,865	Arch Street Theatre	Philadelphia	1,614
Covent Garden	London	2,684	Wallack's Theatre	New York	1,605
Music Hall	Boston	2,585	Grand Opera House	Toronto	1,600
Carlo Felice	Genoa	2,560	Fifth Ave. Pres. Ch	New York	1,600
Academy of Music	New York	2,526	Front Street Theatre	Baltimore	1,561
Cooper Union	New York	2,500	Greenlaw Opera House	Memphis	1,507
Opera House	New Haven	2,500	Academy	Des Moines	1,500
Mobile Theatre	Mobile, Ala	2,500	Opera House	Adrian, Mich	1,500
Opera House	Birmingh'm, Pa	2,500	Opera House	Allentown, Pa	1,500
Chestnut Street Theatre	Philadelphia	2,380	Opera House	Altoona, Pa	1,500
Alexander	St. Petersburg	2,332	Hill's Opera House	Ann Arbor, Mich	1,500
Opera House	Munich	2,307	Beethoven Hall	Boston	1,500
Grand Opera House	Paris	2,300	Howard Athenæum	Boston	1,500
Grand Opera House	Cincinnati	2,250	St. John's Methodist Ch	Brooklyn	1,500
Collingwood Opera House	Poughkeepsie	2,250	Martin's Opera House	Albany	1,400
San Carlos	Naples	3,600	St. Paul's Methodist Ch	New York	1,400
Columbia Theatre	Chicago	2,238	Theatre Royal	Montreal	1,368
Globe Theatre	Boston	2,200	Museum	Boston	1,275
St. Charles Theatre	New Orleans	2,178	Union Square Theatre	New York	1,210
Imperial	St. Petersburg	2,161	Durley Hall	Bloomingt'n, Ill	1,200

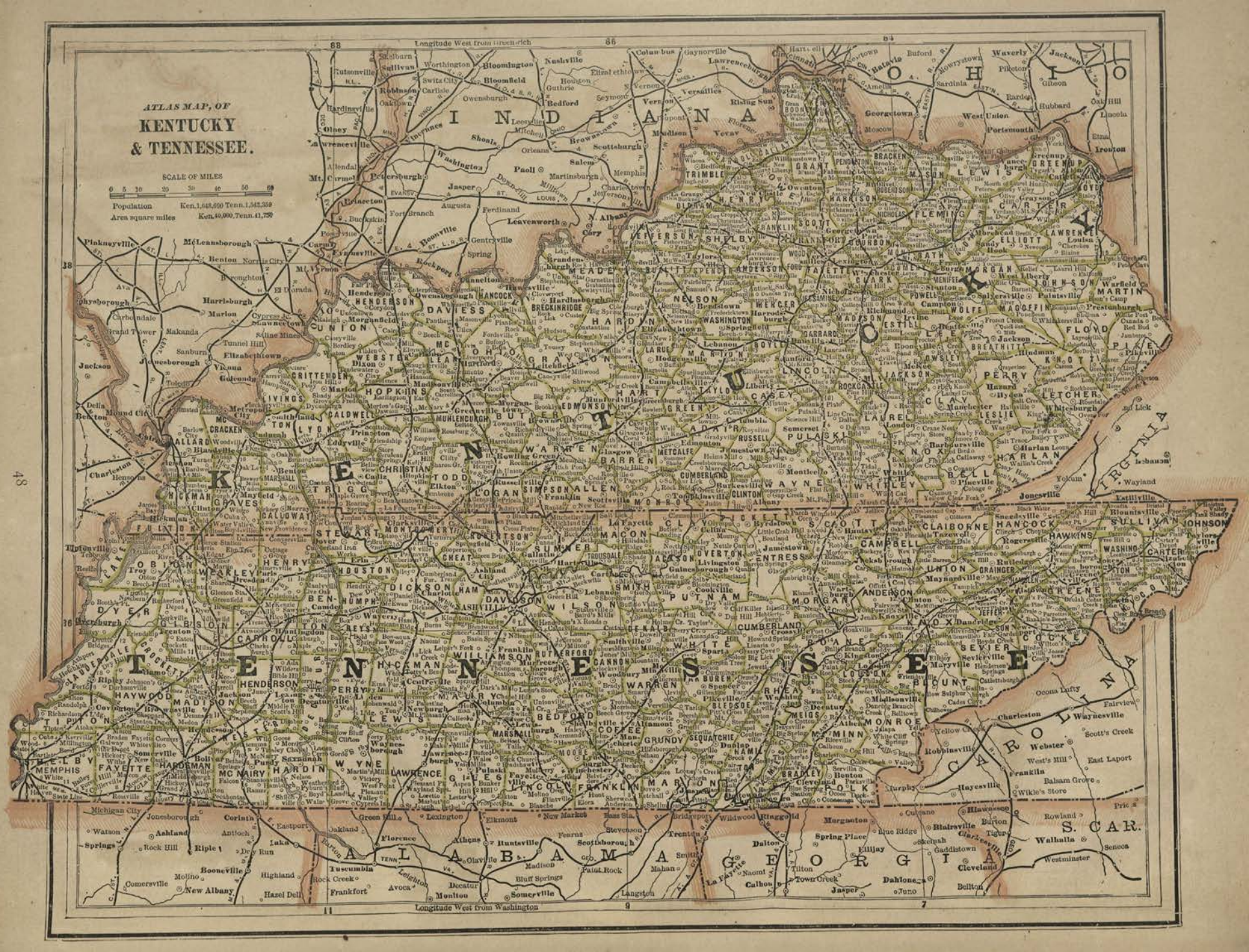
LIVE-STOCK STATISTICS OF THE UNITED STATES.

States.	Horses.			Milch Cows.			Oxen and Other Cattle.			Sheep.			Hogs		
	Number.	Average Price.	Value.	Number.	Average Price.	Value.	Number.	Average Price.	Value.	Number.	Average Price.	Value.	Number.	Average Price.	Value.
Maine	81,700	$60 15	$ 4,914,235	160,600	$24 10	$ 3,870,460	203,770	$24 00	$ 4,888,800	596,300	$3 23	$ 1,926,049	60,000	$ 7 93	$ 475,800
New Hampshire	57,100	61 40	3,505,940	98,100	28 20	2,746,800	122,500	29 36	3,596,600	242,100	2 83	685,143	45,000	11 75	528,750
Vermont	77,400	63 55	4,918,770	207,100	25 05	5,187,855	126,500	21 03	2,666,295	498,600	3 48	1,735,138	49,400	7 61	375,934
Massachusetts	136,200	95 52	13,009,824	167,100	35 00	5,848,500	114,000	34 14	3,922,686	63,300	3 58	226,614	84,900	12 46	1,057,854
Rhode Island	16,200	94 50	1,530,900	22,000	30 00	660,000	15,700	30 05	471,785	28,200	3 70	104,340	13,800	8 70	120,060
Connecticut	54,000	59 20	3,196,800	118,800	29 37	3,489,156	125,600	28 95	3,636,120	97,100	3 40	330,140	60,600	8 84	535,704
New York	898,900	76 41	68,684,949	1,431,700	29 06	41,605,202	668,600	26 22	17,530,692	2,205,800	3 57	7,874,706	936,000	7 16	6,701,760
New Jersey	114,500	79 76	9,132,520	153,700	35 10	5,394,870	84,500	29 77	2,515,565	127,400	4 01	510,874	152,900	7 40	1,131,460
Pennsylvania	602,300	67 22	40,479,884	836,700	26 66	22,306,422	659,500	21 69	14,304,555	1,649,300	3 01	4,964,393	909,200	6 88	6,255,296
Delaware	20,300	74 25	1,507,275	24,800	32 50	806,000	32,000	30 67	981,440	38,800	3 83	148,604	47,600	5 63	267,988
Maryland	118,600	62 30	6,765,780	99,500	27 20	2,706,400	120,400	19 74	2,376,696	152,700	3 13	477,951	264,800	4 99	1,321,352
Virginia	214,900	56 72	12,075,688	240,600	18 86	4,537,766	431,100	15 51	6,686,361	426,100	3 23	950,203	692,100	3 50	2,422,350
North Carolina	146,700	59 22	8,687,574	230,000	12 60	2,898,000	415,800	8 31	3,455,298	423,000	1 45	616,250	1,262,600	3 15	3,977,190
South Carolina	62,000	79 69	4,940,780	132,600	15 25	2,022,150	191,800	10 52	2,017,736	176,500	1 76	310,640	546,000	2 81	1,528,640
Georgia	119,500	67 60	8,057,920	273,100	13 26	3,621,306	400,800	7 93	3,178,344	374,400	1 44	539,136	1,684,800	3 14	5,290,272
Florida	22,400	59 00	1,321,600	72,800	9 27	674,856	518,900	6 08	3,154,912	59,900	1 75	104,825	217,300	2 33	506,309
Alababma	113,900	56 63	6,450,157	217,300	13 50	2,933,550	267,800	7 75	2,075,450	213,200	1 55	330,010	1,117,000	2 78	3,105,260
Mississippi	99,100	57 73	5,721,043	190,700	13 06	2,490,542	247,500	7 69	1,903,275	200,300	1 52	304,456	1,636,300	2 70	4,418,010
Louisiana	82,500	38 15	3,147,375	115,200	18 00	2,073,600	119,900	9 60	1,151,040	135,100	1 67	225,617	378,500	4 02	1,521,570
Texas	963,900	23 13	21,331,107	566,300	13 85	7,843,255	4,464,000	8 88	39,640,320	5,148,400	1 89	9,730,476	1,817,800	2 55	4,635,390
Arkansas	191,100	45 28	8,653,008	199,000	13 66	2,718,340	371,300	10 48	3,891,224	293,500	1 56	457,860	1,146,000	2 97	3,405,620
Tennessee	326,900	49 75	16,263,275	248,100	17 06	4,240,029	397,400	10 94	4,347,556	858,500	1 60	1,373,600	1,710,000	3 43	5,865,300
West Virginia	124,600	47 86	5,963,356	131,800	20 97	2,763,846	232,700	18 76	4,365,452	600,500	2 14	1,285,070	287,100	3 60	1,033,560
Kentucky	402,400	45 04	18,124,096	270,000	22 62	6,107,400	460,700	19 05	8,776,335	1,009,800	2 53	2,554,794	1,812,000	3 26	5,907,120
Ohio	811,300	57 53	46,674,089	700,000	26 44	18,508,000	792,000	22 37	17,717,040	4,080,400	2 83	11,547,532	2,045,200	5 01	10,246,452
Michigan	350,500	75 68	26,525,840	416,900	26 68	11,122,892	432,600	22 51	9,737,826	1,856,400	2 53	4,696,692	538,800	4 92	2,650,896
Indiana	688,800	54 60	37,608,480	434,800	25 09	10,909,132	756,600	18 65	14,110,590	1,019,000	2 29	2,333,510	2,186,000	4 70	10,274,200
Illinois	1,078,000	51 66	55,689,480	695,400	26 63	18,518,502	1,235,300	21 09	26,052,077	1,110,800	2 60	2,888,080	3,202,600	5 61	17,966,286
Wisconsin	392,100	60 24	23,620,104	458,200	21 79	9,984,178	522,700	17 83	9,319,741	1,316,100	2 30	3,145,479	571,800	5 07	2,890,026
Minnesota	274,500	64 58	17,727,210	304,600	20 16	6,138,640	322,400	17 46	5,629,104	307,500	2 13	654,975	194,100	5 28	1,025,376
Iowa	778,400	55 79	42,950,896	724,500	24 20	17,532,900	1,370,400	19 44	26,640,576	454,200	2 54	1,154,176	2,778,400	5 36	14,892,224
Missouri	689,800	40 37	25,828,726	526,500	19 21	10,114,065	1,648,300	17 47	28,795,801	1,523,300	1 83	2,787,639	2,620,400	3 44	9,014,176
Kansas	299,700	48 62	14,571,414	351,400	23 68	8,321,153	647,700	20 32	13,161,264	371,900	2 23	829,337	1,208,700	5 28	6,381,936
Nebraska	176,100	64 34	11,330,274	142,900	26 00	3,715,400	428,000	21 52	9,210,560	172,800	2 73	471,744	698,500	5 21	3,640,227
California	273,000	46 18	12,607,140	473,400	28 65	13,562 910	999,900	18 47	18,468,153	7,646,800	1 62	12,387,816	661,000	3 97	2,624,170
Oregon	117,400	51 93	6,096,582	121,400	17 71	2,149,994	201,500	11 39	2,295,085	1,265,100	1 46	1,847,046	228,500	2 60	594,100
Nevada, Colorado, and Territories	287,500	47 56	13,673,500	470,000	20 82	9,785,400	1,080,000	17 68	19,694,400	4,019,600	1 92	7,717,632	170,100	6 97	1,185,597
Total	11,201,800		$613,296,611	12,027,000		$279,899,420	21,231,000		$341,761,154	40,765,900		$90,230,537	34,034,300		$145,781,515
Grand Average of Price			$54 75			$23 27			$16 10			$3 21			$4 28

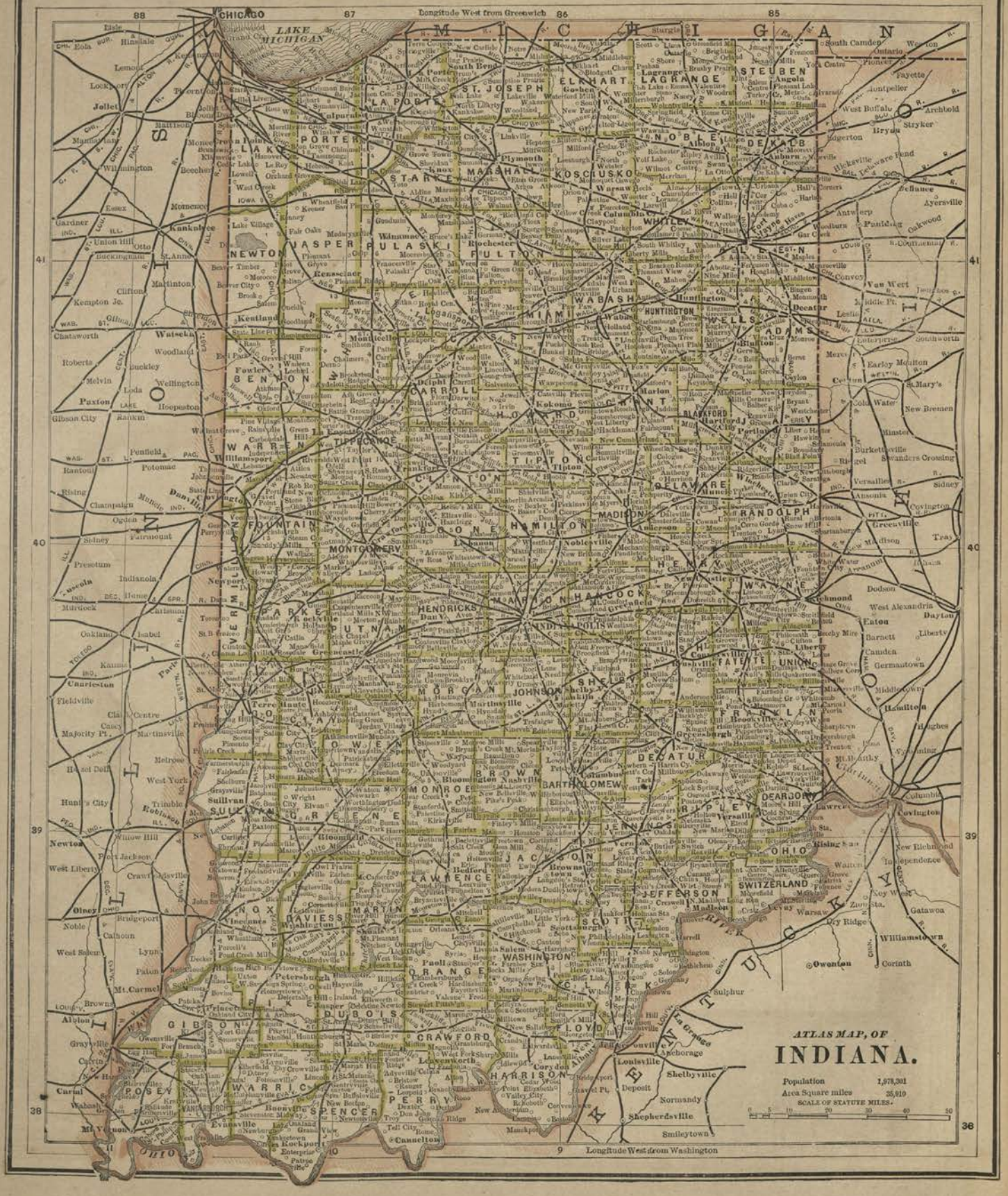
ATLAS MAP, OF
PENNSYLVANIA.
LAKE ERIE
ERIE
CRAWFORD
WARREN
MCKEAN
POTTER
TIOGA
BRADFORD
SUSQUEHANNA
WAYNE
SULLIVAN
FOREST
VENANGO
MERCER
CAMERON
LYCOMING
WYOMING
LACKA
WANNA
PIKE
CLARION
JEFFERSON
CLINTON
LUZERNE
MONROE
LAWRENCE
BUTLER
CLEARFIELD
COLUMBIA
ARMSTRONG
CENTRE
UNION
NORTH
CARBON
BEAVER
INDIANA
SNYDER
UMBERLAND
NORTHAMPTON
ALLEGHENY
CAMBRIA
LEHIGH
HUNTERDON
BLAIR
DAUPHIN
BERKS
WESTMORELAND
LEBANON
BUCKS
MONTGOMERY
CUMBERLAND
LANCASTER
PHILADELPHIA
BEDFORD
FULTON
FRANKLIN
CHESTER
ADAMS
DELAWARE
GREENE
FAYETTE
MONONGALIA
GLOUCESTER
SALEM
GARRETT
PRESTON
MORGAN
CECIL
HARFORD
NEW CASTLE
HARRISON
MINERAL
HAMPSHIRE
BERKELEY
FREDERICK
BALTIMORE
KENT
DELAWARE
CUMBERLAND


MAP OF NEW JERSEY,
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES
Copyright Secured
Longitude East from Washington
SUSSEX
PASSAIC
BERGEN
WARREN
MORRIS
ESSEX
HUDSON
UNION
HUNTERDON
SOMERSET
MIDDLESEX
MERCER
MONMOUTH
BURLINGTON
OCEAN
CAMDEN
GLOUCESTER
SALEM
CUMBERLAND
ATLANTIC
CAPE MAY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
DELAWARE BAY
LACKAWANA
MONROE
CARBON
NORTHAMPTON
LEHIGH
BERKS
BUCKS
MONTGOMERY
CHESTER
DELAWARE
NEW YORK
BROOKLYN
PHILADELPHIA
TRENTON
LONG ISL. SOUND
Lower Bay
Sandy Hook
CON.
Camden
Atlantic City
Cape May C.H.
New Brunswick
Newark
Princeton
Burlington
Bridgeton
Salem
Freehold
Long Branch
Tom's River
Barnegat Inlet
Egg Harbor City
Mount Holly
Morristown
Flemington
Somerville
Belvidere
Newton
Paterson
Elizabeth
Rahway
Perth Amboy
South Amboy
Hightstown
Lakewood
Woodbury
Millville
Vineland
Hammonton
May's Landing
Tuckerton
Ocean City
Wilmington
Dover
New Castle
Easton
Allentown
Norristown
West Chester


ATLAS MAP, OF
VIRGINIA, W.VIRGINIA,
MARYLAND & DELAWARE.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30 40 50 60
Va.Pop.1,512,565
W.Va.Pop.618,457
Md.Pop.934,943
Del.Pop.146,608
Area,sq.m.60,705
Area,sq.m.24,645
Area,sq.m.9,860
Area,sq.m.1,960
Longitude West from Greenwich
82
80
78
76
40
38
36
5 West
3
1
East
Longitude from Washington
PENNSYLVANIA
WEST VIRGINIA
VIRGINIA
MARYLAND
DELAWARE
OHIO
KENTUCKY
TENN.
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBURGH
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
ANNAPOLIS
RICHMOND
NORFOLK
WHEELING
CHARLESTON
Ohio R.
Potomac R.
Chesapeake Bay
Delaware Bay
Atlantic Ocean


ATLAS MAP, OF
KENTUCKY
& TENNESSEE.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population Ken.1,648,690 Tenn.1,542,359
Area square miles Ken.40,000, Tenn.41,750
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
INDIANA
OHIO
ILLINOIS
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
VIRGINIA
NORTH CAROLINA
S. CAR.
GEORGIA
ALABAMA
MISSISSIPPI

ATLAS MAP, OF
OHIO.
Population ——— 3,198,062
Area Sq. miles ——— 40,760
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
LAKE ERIE
MICHIGAN
INDIANA
PENNSYLVANIA
WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY
Toledo
Cleveland
Akron
Canton
Youngstown
Columbus
Dayton
Cincinnati
Zanesville
Marietta
Portsmouth
Steubenville
Wheeling
Sandusky
Mansfield
Springfield
Hamilton
Lancaster
Chillicothe
Ironton
Athens
Cambridge
Newark
Findlay
Bucyrus
Marion
Delaware
Piqua
Troy
Middletown
Xenia
Wilmington
Hillsboro
Ripley
Gallipolis
Pomeroy
Logan
Nelsonville
Coshocton
Zanesville
Cambridge
Caldwell
Barnesville
St. Clairsville
Cadiz
Carrollton
Wooster
Ashland
Medina
Akron
Ravenna
Warren
Jefferson
Ashtabula
Geauga
Lake
Cuyahoga
Summit
Portage
Trumbull
Mahoning
Columbiana
Carroll
Stark
Tuscarawas
Harrison
Jefferson
Belmont
Monroe
Noble
Washington
Morgan
Meigs
Gallia
Lawrence
Scioto
Adams
Brown
Clermont
Hamilton
Butler
Preble
Montgomery
Greene
Clark
Champaign
Miami
Darke
Shelby
Auglaize
Mercer
Van Wert
Paulding
Defiance
Williams
Fulton
Henry
Lucas
Wood
Ottawa
Sandusky
Seneca
Huron
Erie
Crawford
Wyandot
Hardin
Putnam
Allen
Logan
Union
Delaware
Morrow
Knox
Ashland
Richland
Holmes
Wayne
Coshocton
Licking
Fairfield
Perry
Hocking
Vinton
Jackson
Pickaway
Ross
Pike
Scioto
Lawrence
Madison
Fayette
Clinton
Warren
Butler
Hamilton
Columbus
Toledo
Cleveland
Akron
Canton
Youngstown
Pittsburgh
Wheeling
Parkersburg
Huntington
Ashland
Portsmouth
Ironton
Maysville
Covington
Newport
Cincinnati
Dayton
Springfield
Columbus
Zanesville
Marietta
Steubenville
Wheeling
Pittsburgh
Erie
Sandusky
Lake Erie
Ohio River
Miami River
Scioto River
Muskingum River
Hocking River
Kanawha River
Little Kanawha River
Monongahela River
Allegheny River
Beaver River
Mahoning River
Grand River
Maumee River
Auglaize River
Great Miami River
Little Miami River
Scioto River
Muskingum River
Hocking River
Kanawha River
Monongahela River
Allegheny River
Beaver River
Mahoning River
Grand River
Maumee River
Auglaize River
Great Miami River
Little Miami River


Longitude West from Greenwich
88
87
86
85
CHICAGO
LAKE MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN
ST. JOSEPH
ELKHART
LAGRANGE
STEUBEN
LAPORTE
PORTER
LAKE
NOBLE
DEKALB
Knox
MARSHALL
KOSCIUSKO
STARKE
WHITLEY
NEWTON
JASPER
PULASKI
FULTON
WABASH
HUNTINGTON
WELLS
ADAMS
IROQUOIS
BENTON
CARROLL
HOWARD
TIPPECANOE
WARREN
TIPTON
CLINTON
BLACKFORD
JAY
MADISON
RANDOLPH
FOUNTAIN
MONTGOMERY
BOONE
HAMILTON
HENRY
WAYNE
HENDRICKS
MARION
HANCOCK
PUTNAM
INDIANAPOLIS
MORGAN
JOHNSON
SHELBY
FAYETTE
UNION
FRANKLIN
OHIO
DECATUR
RUSH
DEARBORN
OWEN
BROWN
BARTHOLOMEW
MONROE
JENNINGS
JACKSON
LAWRENCE
SWITZERLAND
JEFFERSON
KNOX
DAVIESS
MARTIN
SCOTT
WASHINGTON
ORANGE
CLARK
PIKE
DUBOIS
GIBSON
CRAWFORD
FLOYD
HARRISON
WARRICK
PERRY
SPENCER
POSEY
VANDERBURGH
Longitude West from Washington
ATLAS MAP, OF
INDIANA.
Population 1,978,301
Area Square miles 35,910
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES.
0 5 10 20 30 40 50

ALABAMA

ARKANSAS

CALIFORNIA

COLORADO

CONNECTICUT

DELAWARE

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

ILLINOIS

INDIANA

IOWA

KANSAS

KENTUCKY

LOUISIANA

MAINE

MARYLAND

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA

MISSISSIPPI

MISSOURI

NEBRASKA

NEVADA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK

NORTH CAROLINA

OHIO

OREGON

PENNSYLVANIA

RHODE ISLAND

SOUTH CAROLINA

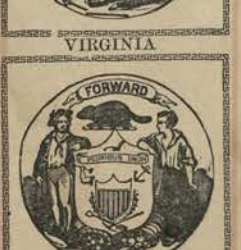
TENNESSEE

TEXAS

VERMONT

VIRGINIA

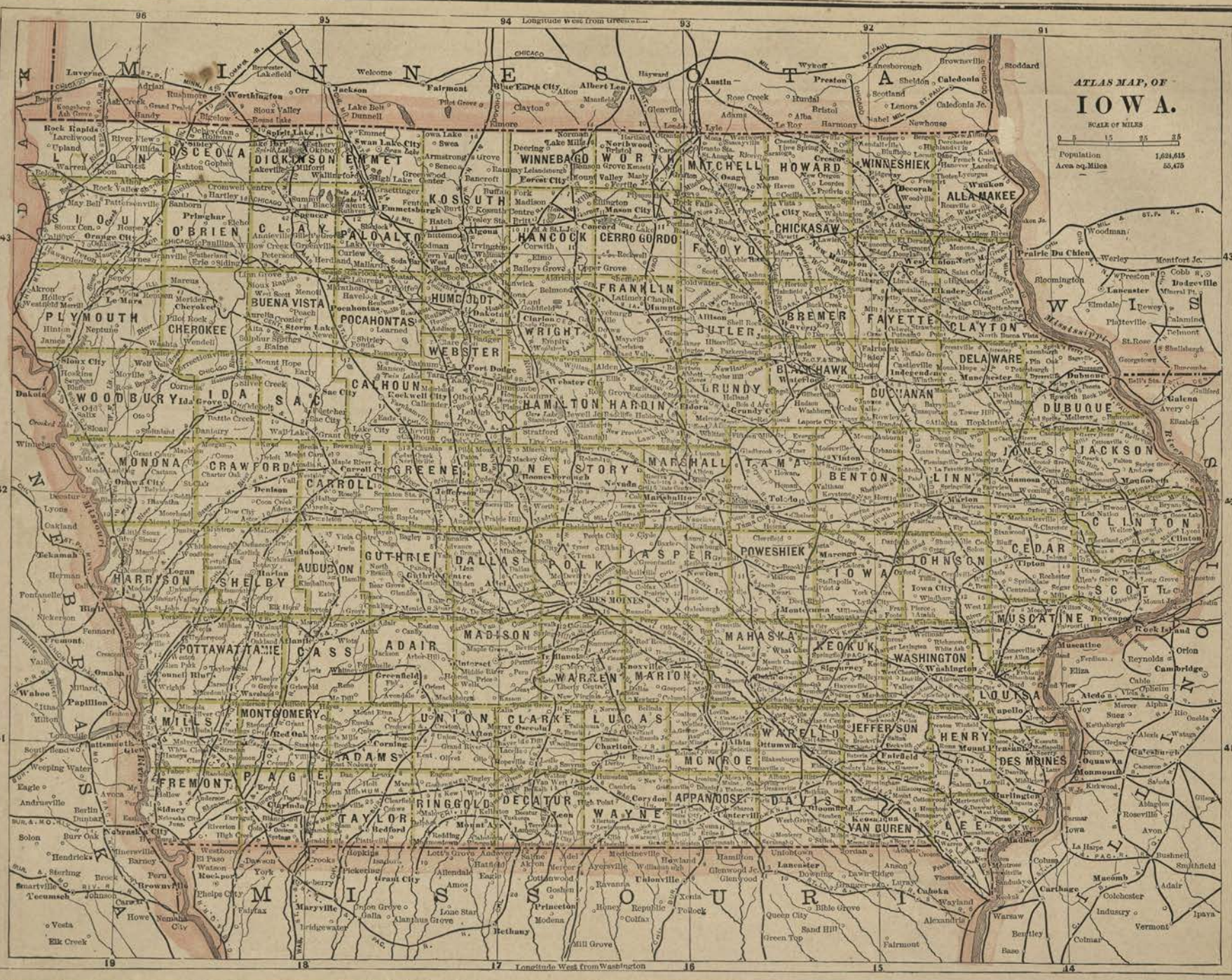
WEST VIRGINIA

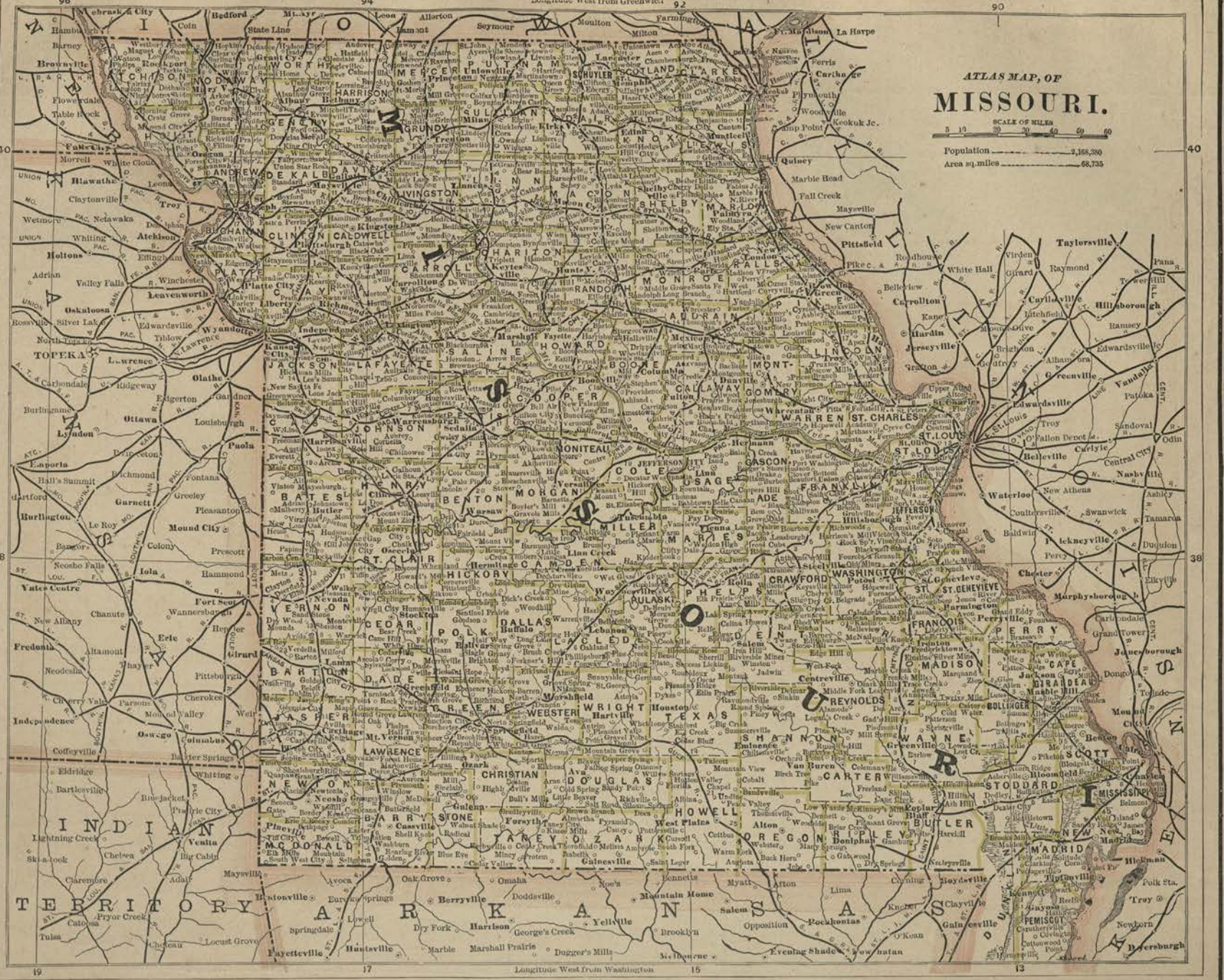


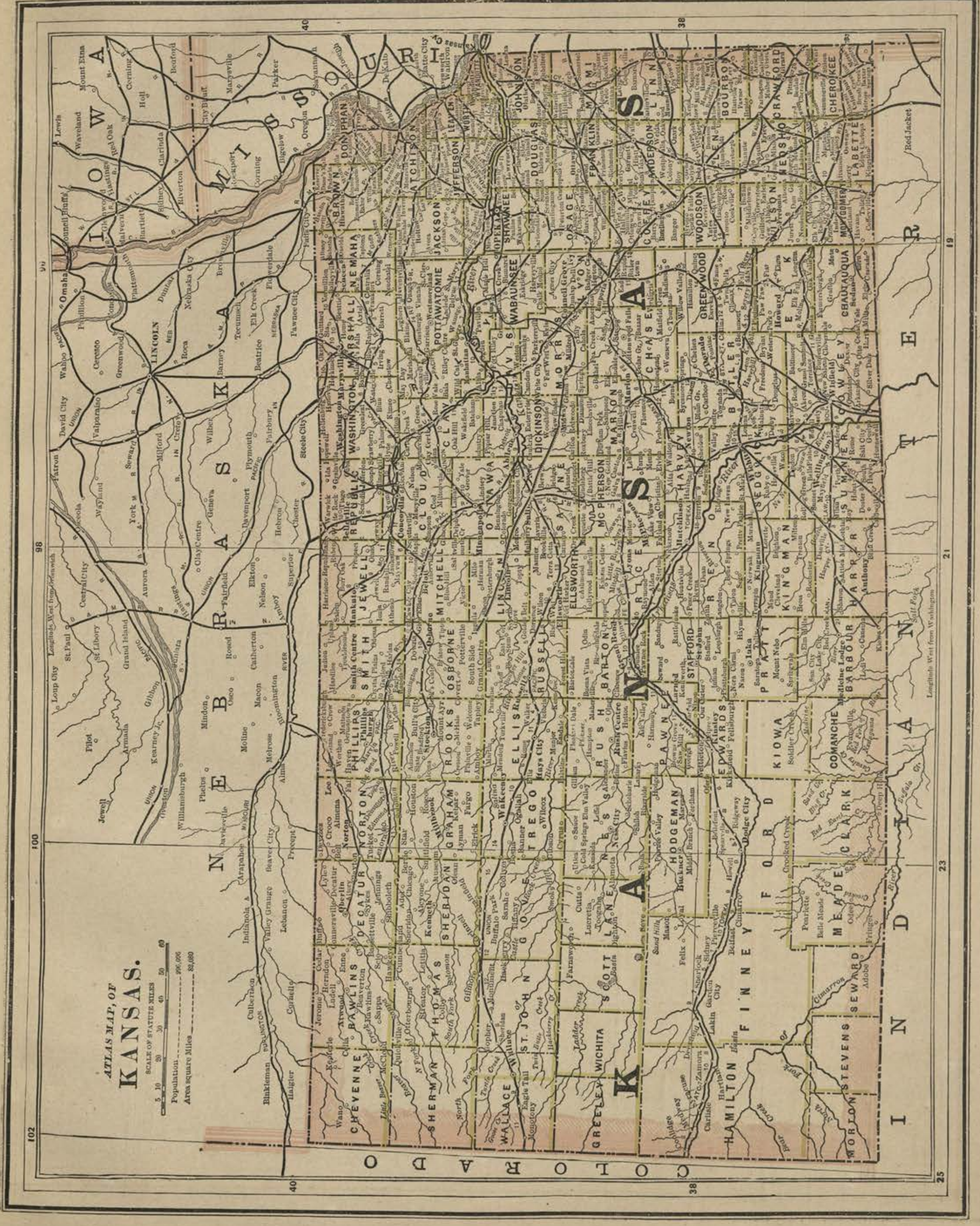
WISCONSIN

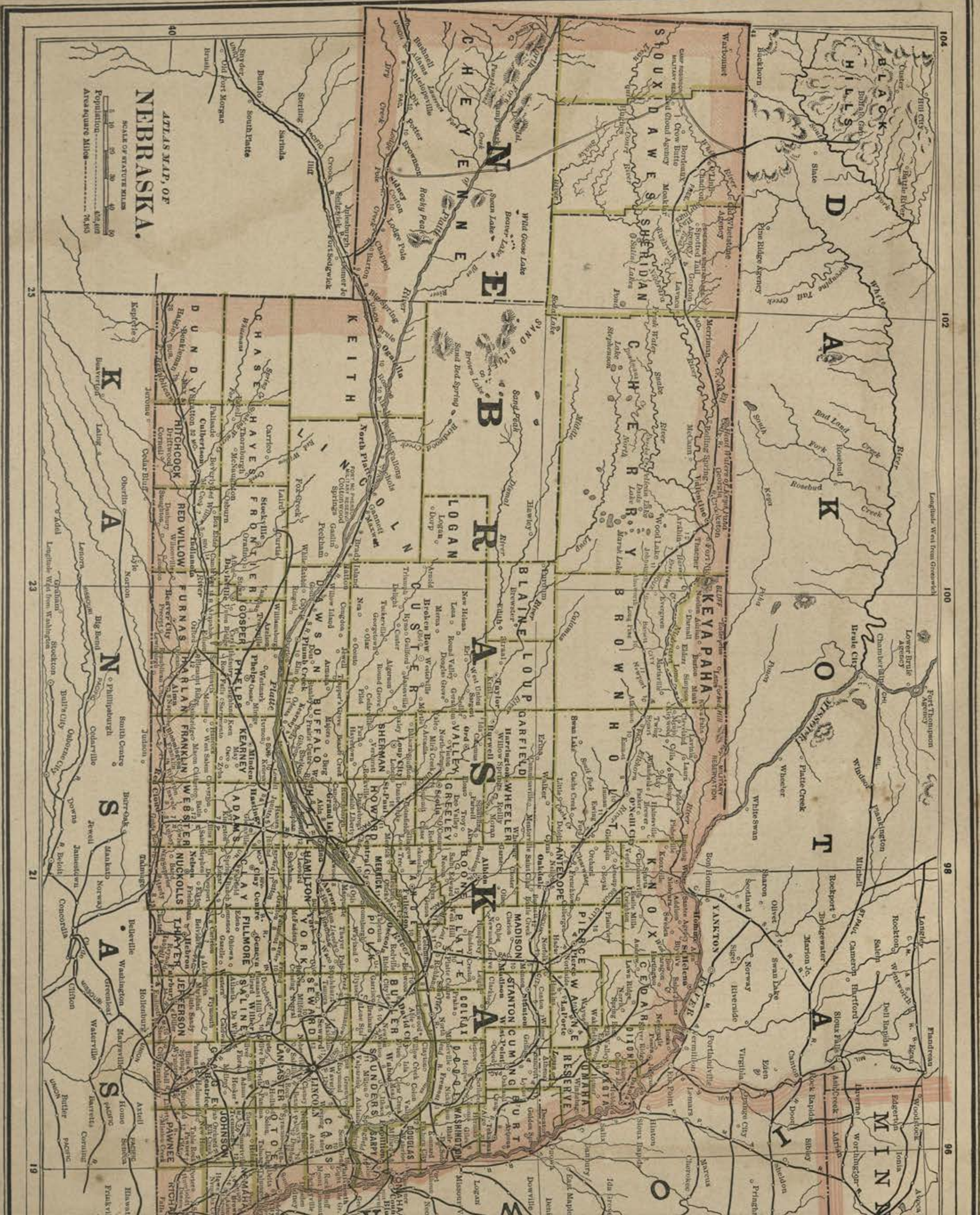
ATLAS MAP, OF
MICHIGAN
&
WISCONSIN.
SCALE OF MILES
LAKE SUPERIOR
LAKE MICHIGAN
LAKE HURON
LAKE ERIE
GEORGIAN BAY
CANADA.
MICHIGAN
WISCONSIN
MINNESOTA
IOWA
ILLINOIS
INDIANA
OHIO
DOUGLAS
BAYFIELD
ASHLAND
BURNETT
WASHBURN
SAWYER
ONEIDA
PRICE
FOREST
FLORENCE
POLK
BARRON
CHIPPEWA
TAYLOR
LINCOLN
LANGLADE
MARINETTE
OCONTO
SHAWANO
ST. CROIX
PIERCE
CLARK
MARATHON
WOOD
PORTAGE
OUTAGAMIE
BROWN
MANITOWOC
TREMPEALEAU
JACKSON
MONROE
ADAMS
CRAWFORD
MILWAUKEE
ONTONAGON
HOUGHTON
KEWEENAW
MARQUETTE
BARAGA
SCHOOLCRAFT
CHIPPEWA
MACKINAC
DELTA
MENOMINEE
EMMET
CHEBOYGAN
PRESQUE ISLE
CHARLEVOIX
ANTRIM
OTSEGO
MONTMORENCY
ALPENA
LEELANAW
BENZIE
KALKASKA
CRAWFORD
OSCODA
ALCONA
MANISTEE
WEXFORD
MISSAUKEE
ROSCOMMON
OGEMAW
IOSCO
MASON
LAKE
OSCEOLA
CLARE
GLADWIN
ARENAC
HURON
OCEANA
NEWAYGO
MECOSTA
ISABELLA
MIDLAND
TUSCOLA
SANILAC
MUSKEGON
MONTCALM
GRATIOT
SAGINAW
LAPEER
ST. CLAIR
OTTAWA
IONIA
CLINTON
SHIAWASSEE
GENESEE
ALLEGAN
BARRY
EATON
INGHAM
LIVINGSTON
OAKLAND
MACOMB
LAKE ST. CLAIR
DETROIT
LENAWEE
NORTH CHANNEL
GRAND MANITOULIN ISL.
APOSTLE ISLANDS

Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
ATLAS MAP, OF
ILLINOIS.
SCALE OF MILES
Population ---------- 3,057,871
Area sq. Miles ---------- 56,000
LAKE MICHIGAN
CHICAGO
Peoria
Springfield
Alton
Cairo
Rock Island
Quincy
Galena
Freeport
Ottawa
Joliet
Aurora
Rockford
Danville
Decatur
Bloomington
Champaign
Mattoon
Effingham
Vincennes
Terre Haute
Evansville
Mt. Vernon
Shawneetown
Carmi
Olney
Robinson
Paris
Marshall
Lawrenceville
Fairfield
Mt. Carmel
Centralia
Salem
Nashville
Pinckneyville
Chester
Murphysboro
Carbondale
Du Quoin
Benton
Metropolis City
Golconda
Elizabethtown
Harrisburg
Equality
Vienna
Jonesboro
Cairo
Paducah
Kentucky
Indiana
Missouri
Iowa
Wisconsin


ATLAS MAP, OF
IOWA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 15 25 35
Population 1,624,615
Area sq. Miles 55,475
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
MINNESOTA
SOUTH DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
MISSOURI
ILLINOIS
WISCONSIN
LYON
OSCEOLA
DICKINSON
EMMET
KOSSUTH
WINNEBAGO
WORTH
MITCHELL
HOWARD
WINNESHIEK
ALLAMAKEE
SIOUX
O'BRIEN
CLAY
PALO ALTO
HANCOCK
CERRO GORDO
FLOYD
CHICKASAW
PLYMOUTH
CHEROKEE
BUENA VISTA
POCAHONTAS
HUMBOLDT
WRIGHT
FRANKLIN
BREMER
FAYETTE
CLAYTON
WOODBURY
IDA
SAC
CALHOUN
WEBSTER
HAMILTON
HARDIN
GRUNDY
BUTLER
BLACKHAWK
BUCHANAN
DELAWARE
DUBUQUE
MONONA
CRAWFORD
CARROLL
GREENE
BOONE
STORY
MARSHALL
TAMA
BENTON
LINN
JONES
JACKSON
HARRISON
SHELBY
AUDUBON
GUTHRIE
DALLAS
POLK
JASPER
POWESHIEK
JOHNSON
CEDAR
CLINTON
POTTAWATTAMIE
CASS
ADAIR
MADISON
MAHASKA
KEOKUK
WASHINGTON
JOWA
SCOTT
MUSCATINE
MILLS
MONTGOMERY
ADAMS
UNION
CLARKE
LUCAS
MONROE
WARREN
MARION
WARELLO
JEFFERSON
HENRY
LOUISA
DES MOINES
FREMONT
PAGE
TAYLOR
RINGGOLD
DECATUR
WAYNE
APPANOOSE
DAVIS
VAN BUREN
DES MOINES
HENRY
LOUISA
Council Bluffs
Omaha
Nebraska City
Sioux City
Dubuque
Davenport
Rock Island
Muscatine
Burlington
Keokuk
Fort Madison
Des Moines
Iowa City
Clinton
Mississippi
Missouri


ATLAS MAP, OF
MISSOURI.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population 2,168,380
Area sq. miles 68,735
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
96
94
92
90
40
38
19
17
15
13
56
MISSOURI
ARKANSAS
INDIAN TERRITORY
IOWA
ILLINOIS
KANSAS
NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA
TENNESSEE
KENTUCKY
MISSISSIPPI
ATCHISON
HOLT
NODAWAY
WORTH
GENTRY
HARRISON
MERCER
PUTNAM
SCHUYLER
SCOTLAND
CLARK
DE KALB
DAVIESS
GRUNDY
LIVINGSTON
LINN
SULLIVAN
ADAIR
KNOX
LEWIS
CLINTON
CALDWELL
CARROLL
CHARITON
RANDOLPH
MONROE
SHELBY
MARION
RALLS
PIKE
BUCHANAN
PLATTE
CLAY
JACKSON
LAFAYETTE
SALINE
HOWARD
BOONE
AUDRAIN
MONTGOMERY
WARREN
ST. CHARLES
LINCOLN
JOHNSON
HENRY
BENTON
MORGAN
COOPER
MONITEAU
COLE
GASCONY
FRANKLIN
JEFFERSON
ST. LOUIS
BATES
ST. CLAIR
HICKORY
CAMDEN
MILLER
MARIES
OSAGE
CRAWFORD
WASHINGTON
ST. GENEVIEVE
VERNON
CEDAR
DADE
POLK
DALLAS
LACLEDE
PULASKI
PHELPS
DENT
IRON
MADISON
PERRY
FRANCOIS
BARTON
JASPER
GREENE
WEBSTER
WRIGHT
TEXAS
REYNOLDS
SHANNON
WAYNE
CAPE GIRARDEAU
BOLLINGER
NEWTON
LAWRENCE
CHRISTIAN
DOUGLAS
OZARK
TANEY
STONE
BARRY
MC DONALD
CARTER
RIPLEY
BUTLER
STODDARD
SCOTT
NEW MADRID
PEMISCOT
DUNKLIN
Kansas City
Leavenworth
Atchison
St. Joseph
Hannibal
Quincy
Keokuk
Fort Scott
Joplin
Springfield
Cape Girardeau
Bloomfield
Jefferson City
Columbia
Boonville
Lexington
Independence
Wyandotte
Lawrence
Topeka
Ottawa
Olathe
Paola
Iola
Chanute
Girard
Pittsburg
Cherokee
Baxter Springs
Coffeyville
Independence
Oswego
Columbus
Neosho
Carthage
Mt. Vernon
Aurora
Ozark
Galena
Cassville
Pineville
Neosho
Granby
Seneca
Joplin
Carthage
Lamar
Nevada
Fort Scott
Pleasanton
Mound City
Garnett
Burlington
Emporia
Eldridge
Bartlesville
Claremore
Vinita
Chelsea
Big Cabin
Pryor Creek
Tulsa
Locust Grove
Fayetteville
Springdale
Huntsville
Berryville
Harrison
Yellville
Mountain Home
Batesville
Jacksonport
Newport
Pocahontas
Gainesville
Clayville
Boydsville
Piggott
Corning
Poplar Bluff
Dexter
Bloomfield
Benton
Charleston
Sikeston
New Madrid
Caruthersville
Hayti
Kennett
Cairo
Bird's Point
Cape Girardeau
Jackson
Perryville
Ste. Genevieve
Farmington
Potosi
Hillsboro
De Soto
Festus
Crystal City
Arnold
Kirkwood
Webster
Clayton
St. Louis
Alton
Edwardsville
Belleville
Carlyle
Greenville
Vandalia
Hillsboro
Litchfield
Carlinville
Jacksonville
Pittsfield
Mt. Sterling
Quincy
Keokuk
Fort Madison
Burlington
Mt. Pleasant
Keosauqua
Bentonsport
Ottumwa
Centerville
Chariton
Lancaster
Memphis
Kahoka
Wyaconda
Canton
Hannibal
Palmyra
Monroe City
Shelbina
Paris
Huntsville
Moberly
Macon
Kirksville
Milan
Trenton
Princeton
Unionville
Bethany
Albany
Maryville
Savannah
St. Joseph
Weston
Platte City
Liberty
Richmond
Lexington
Carrollton
Brunswick
Glasgow
Fayette
Marshall
Sedalia
Warrensburg
Clinton
Harrisonville
Butler
Nevada
Rich Hill
Appleton City
Osceola
Warsaw
Lebanon
Buffalo
Bolivar
Springfield
Ozark
Forsyth
Ava
Mountain Grove
Houston
Licking
Salem
Rolla
Steelville
Union
Washington
Hermann
Jefferson City
Tipton
Versailles
Linn Creek
Camdenton
Lebanon
Marshfield
Hartville
Mountain View
Willow Springs
West Plains
Alton
Thomasville
Doniphan
Gainesville
Piedmont
Ironton
Arcadia
Fredericktown
Greenville
Poplar Bluff
Dexter
Bloomfield
Benton
Charleston
Sikeston
New Madrid
Caruthersville
Hayti
Kennett
Cairo
Bird's Point

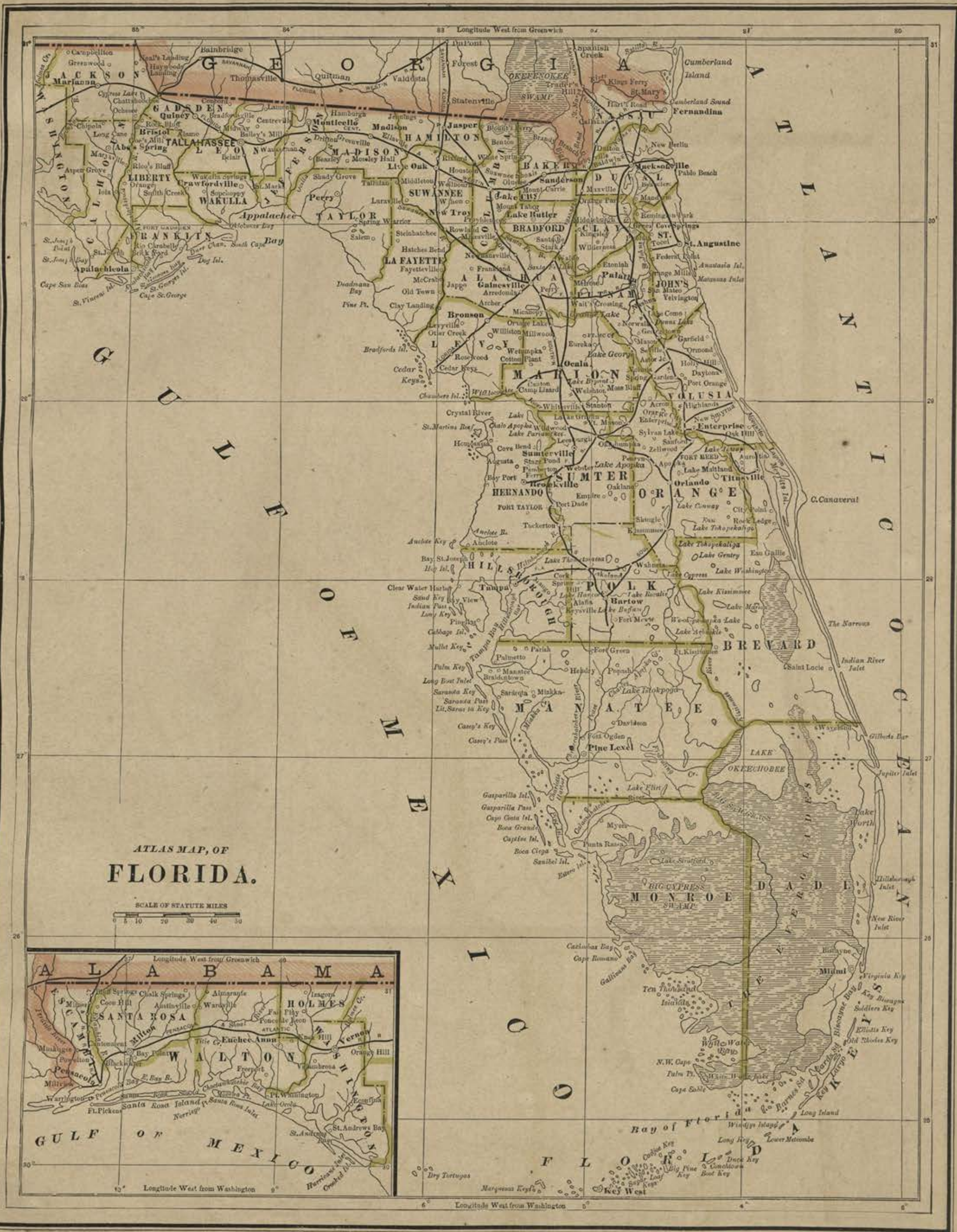

ATLAS MAP, OF
KANSAS.
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES
Population
Area square Miles


ATLAS MAP OF NEBRASKA.
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
DAKOTA
IOWA

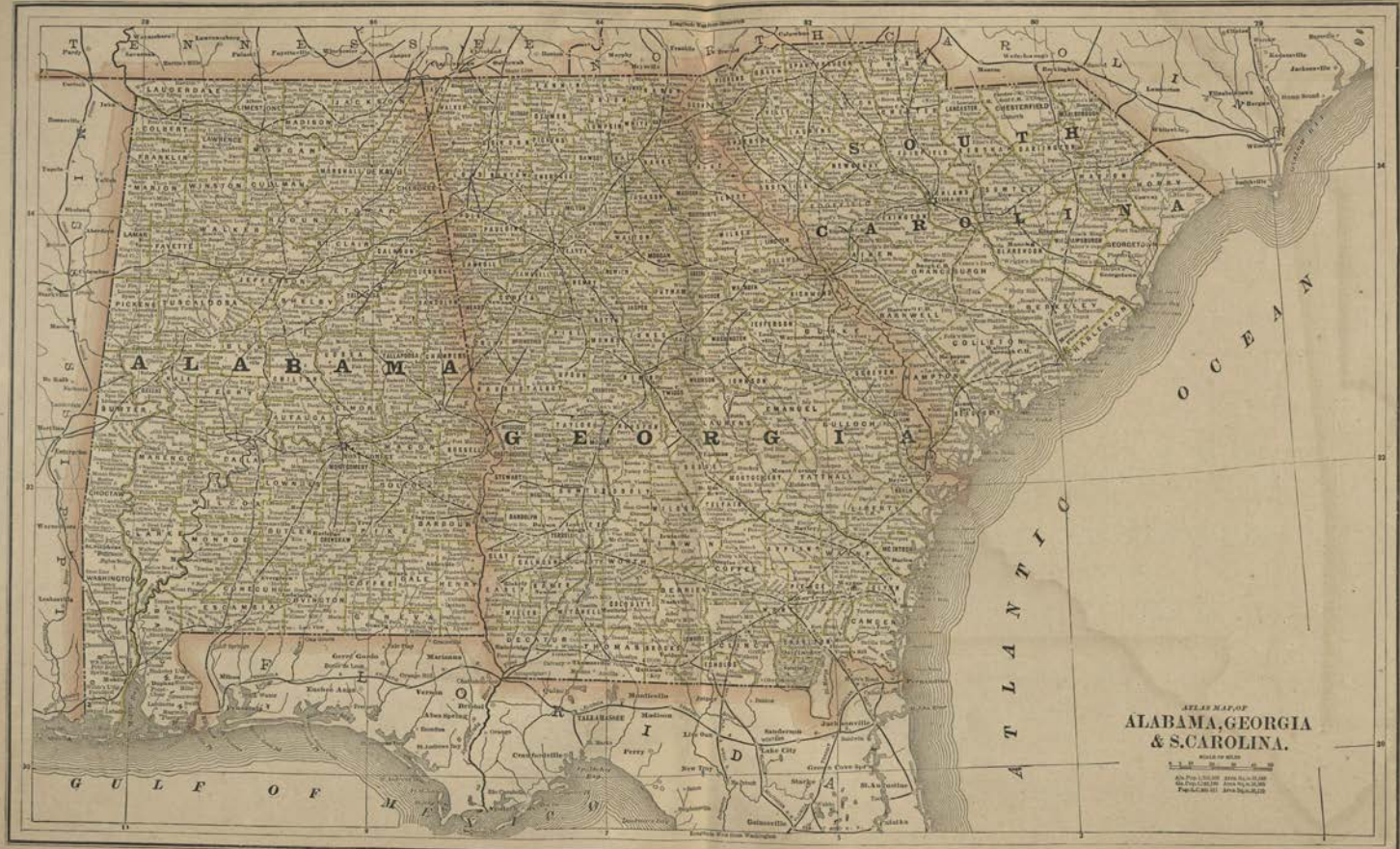
ATLAS MAP OF
MINNESOTA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
Population 780,773
Area sq. Miles 79,205
94 Longitude West from Greenwich
17 Longitude West from Washington
MANITOBA
CANADA
HUNTER'S ISLAND
LAKE SUPERIOR
WISCONSIN
IOWA
DAKOTA
MINNESOTA
MISSISSIPPI
KITTSON
MARSHALL
POLK
NORMAN
BELTRAMI
ITASCA
ST. LOUIS
LAKE
COOK
CLAY
BECKER
HUBBARD
CASS
WADENA
OTTER TAIL
CARLTON
AITKIN
CROW WING
PINE
TODD
MORRISON
MILLE LACS
KANABEC
DOUGLAS
GRANT
TRAVERSE
STEVENS
POPE
STEARNS
BENTON
SHERBURNE
ISANTI
CHISAGO
BIG STONE
SWIFT
KANDIYOHI
MEEKER
WRIGHT
ANOKA
HENNEPIN
LAC QUI PARLE
CHIPPEWA
MC LEOD
CARVER
YELLOW MEDICINE
RENVILLE
SIBLEY
SCOTT
DAKOTA
LINCOLN
LYON
REDWOOD
NICOLLET
LE SUEUR
RICE
GOODHUE
WABASHA
PIPESTONE
MURRAY
COTTONWOOD
BROWN
WATONWAN
BLUE EARTH
WASECA
STEELE
DODGE
OLMSTED
WINONA
ROCK
NOBLES
JACKSON
MARTIN
FARIBAULT
FREEBORN
MOWER
FILLMORE
HOUSTON
Duluth
Minneapolis
St. Paul
La Crosse

ATLAS MAP, OF
DAKOTA.
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES
Population 135 177
Area square Miles 81,700
MANITOBA
LAKE
MINNEDOSTA
BEAUTIFUL PLAINS
WEST LOURDES
PLESSIS
MASQUETTE
PORTAGE
LAVERAN
DENNIS
BRANDON
NORFOLK
MARQUETTE
TURTLE MOUNTAIN
LORNE
SOURIS RIVER
SOURIS
DUFFERIN
HAMILTON
WINCHESTER
RENVILLE
WYNN
BOTTINEAU
BOLETTE
TOWNER
CAVALIER
PEMBINA
BUFORD
FLANNERY
MONTRAILLE
WARD
MCHENRY
WALSH
RED RIVER
ALLRED
WALLACE
GARFIELD
STEVENS
NELSON
MCKENZIE
SHERIDAN
WELLS
FOSTER
MERCER
MCLEAN
OLIVER
BURLEIGH
STUTSMAN
BARNES
STARK
MORTON
LOGAN
LA MOURE
RICHLAND
NELSON
DAKOTA
NETTINGER
EMMONS
MCINTOSH
DICKEY
SARGENT
BOREMAN
MARTIN
WAGNER
CAMPBELL
MCPHERSON
MARSHALL
ROBERTS
EWING
GURDIN
CHOTEAU
WALWORTH
EDMUNDS
BROWN
HARDING
DEWEY
POTTER
FAULK
SPINK
CLARK
BUTTE
DELANO
PYATT
SULLY
HYDE
HAND
HUGHES
BEADLE
KINGSBURY
SCOBY
STERLING
MINNEHAHA
LINCOLN
PENNINGTON
HOWLEN
BUFFALO
JERAULD
JACKSON
PRATT
PRESHO
AURORA
DAVISON
WASHINGTON
WASHABAUGH
ROBERTS
BENNETT
TRIPP
FALL RIVER
SHANNON
LUGENBEEL
GREGORY
DOUGLAS
HUTCHINSON
NEBRASKA

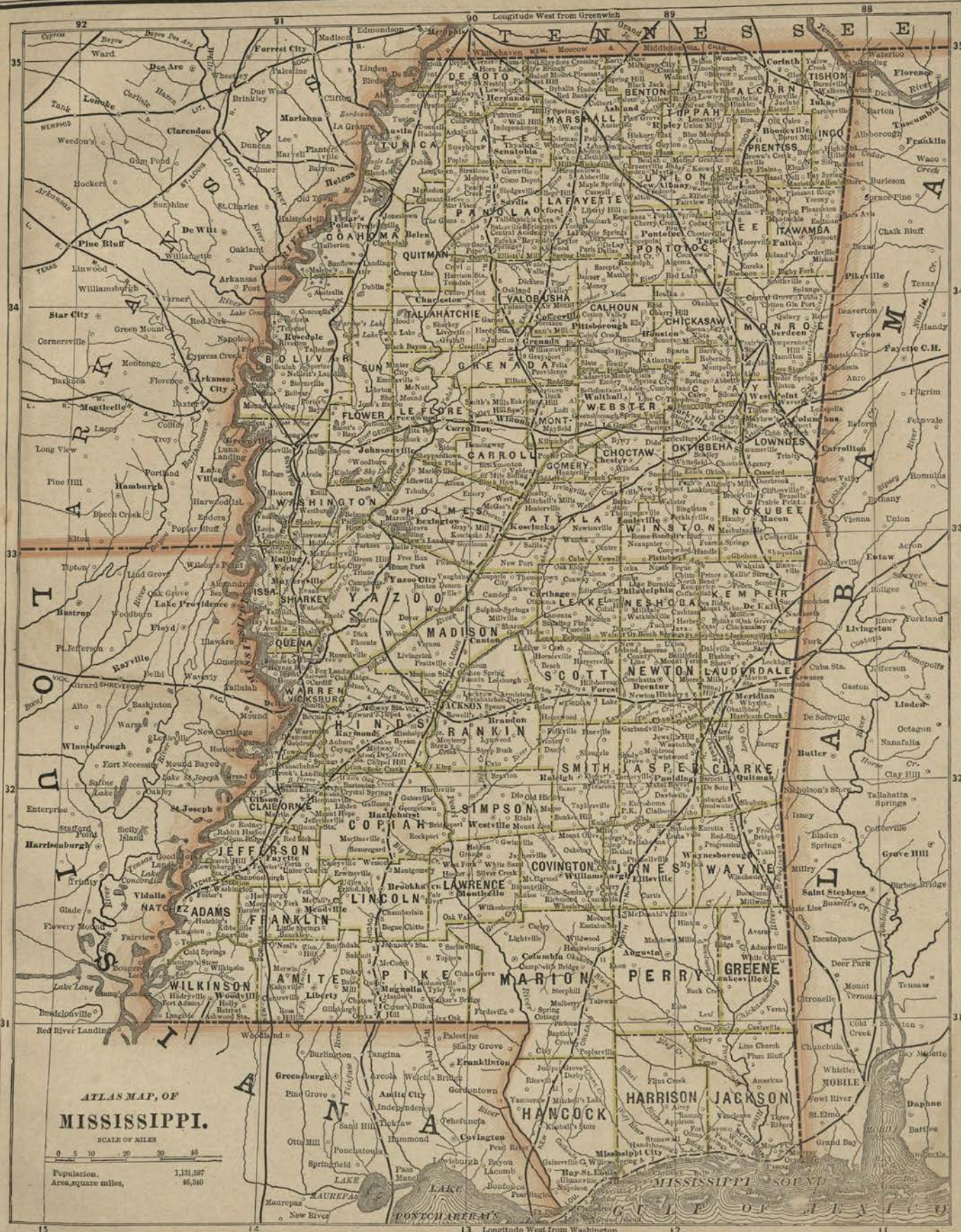
ATLAS MAP, OF
NORTH CAROLINA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population 1,399,75
Area square miles 48,580
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude from Washington
West
East
NORTH CAROLINA
SOUTH CAROLINA
VIRGINIA
TENNESSEE
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Western Part of North Carolina



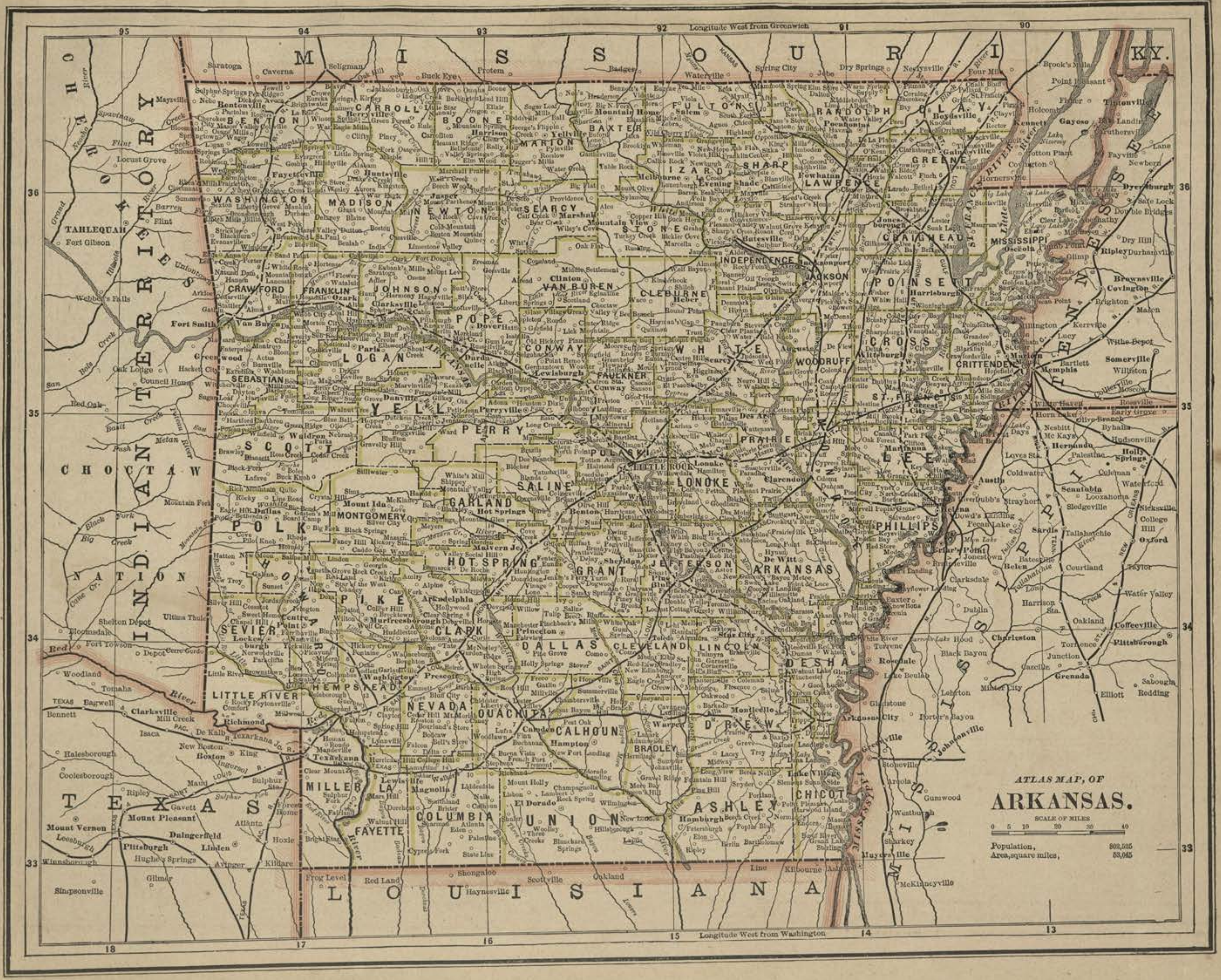
ATLAS MAP, OF
FLORIDA.
SCALE OF STATUTE MILES
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
GEORGIA
ALABAMA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
FLORIDA
Bay of Florida
JACKSON
WASHINGTON
GADSDEN
LEON
LIBERTY
WAKULLA
FRANKLIN
JEFFERSON
MADISON
HAMILTON
TAYLOR
SUWANNEE
LA FAYETTE
COLUMBIA
BAKER
NASSAU
DUVAL
BRADFORD
CLAY
ST. JOHN'S
ALACHUA
PUTNAM
LEVY
MARION
VOLUSIA
SUMTER
HERNANDO
ORANGE
HILLSBOROUGH
POLK
BREVARD
MANATEE
MONROE
DADE
SANTA ROSA
WALTON
HOLMES
ESCAMBIA
Tallahassee
Marianna
Quincy
Apalachicola
Monticello
Madison
Jasper
Live Oak
Lake City
Fernandina
Jacksonville
St. Augustine
Palatka
Gainesville
Ocala
Bronson
Enterprise
Orlando
Titusville
Brooksville
Tampa
Bartow
Pine Level
Key West
Pensacola
Milton
Cedar Keys
Cape San Blas
C. Canaveral
Cape Sable
LAKE OKEECHOBEE
OKEFENOKEE SWAMP
BIG CYPRESS SWAMP
Tampa Bay
Charlotte Harbor
Biscayne Bay
Dry Tortugas
Marquesas Keys
St. Andrews Bay
Santa Rosa Island
Cumberland Island

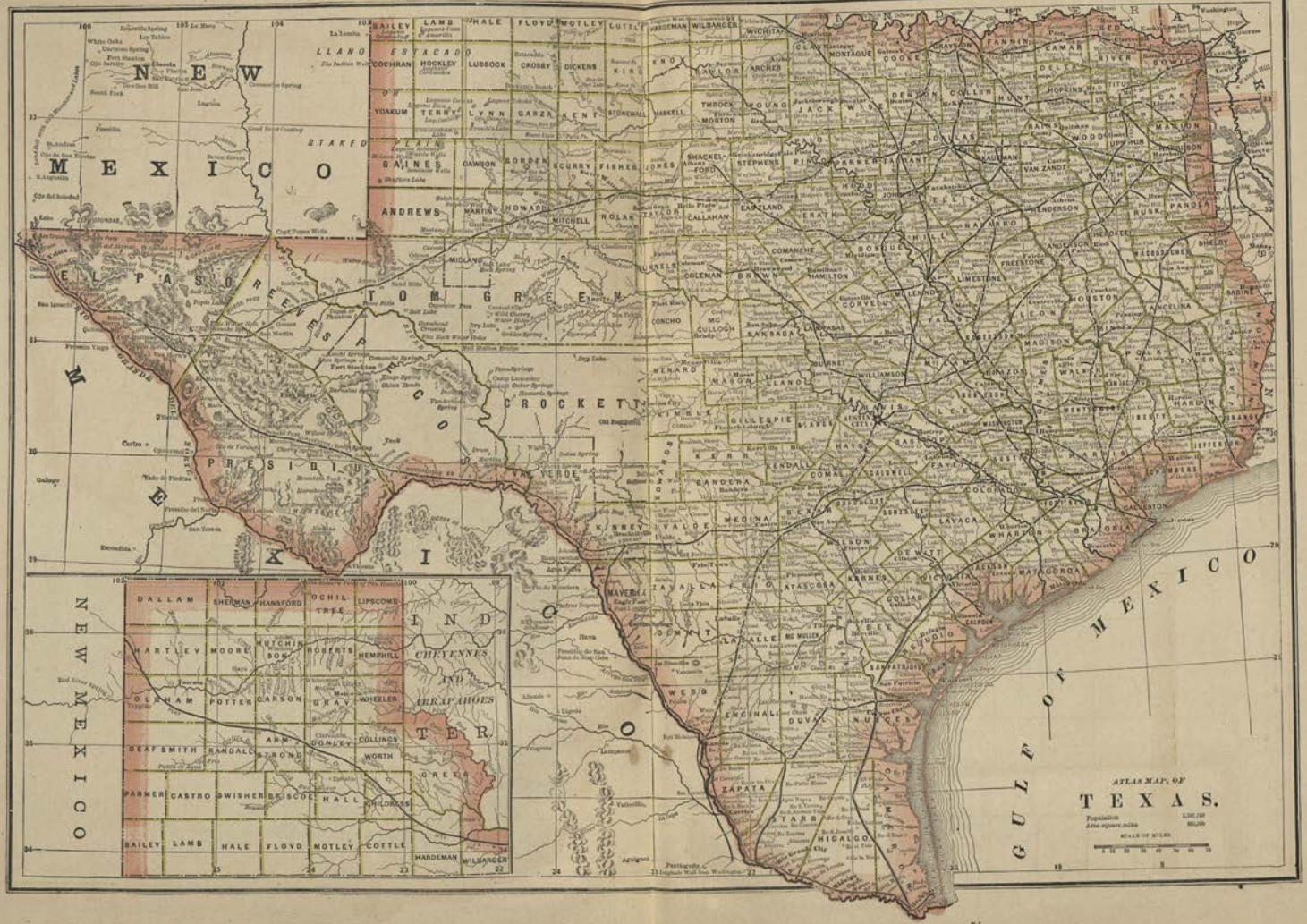

ALABAMA
GEORGIA
S. CAROLINA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
GULF OF MEXICO
ATLAS MAP OF
ALABAMA, GEORGIA
& S. CAROLINA.

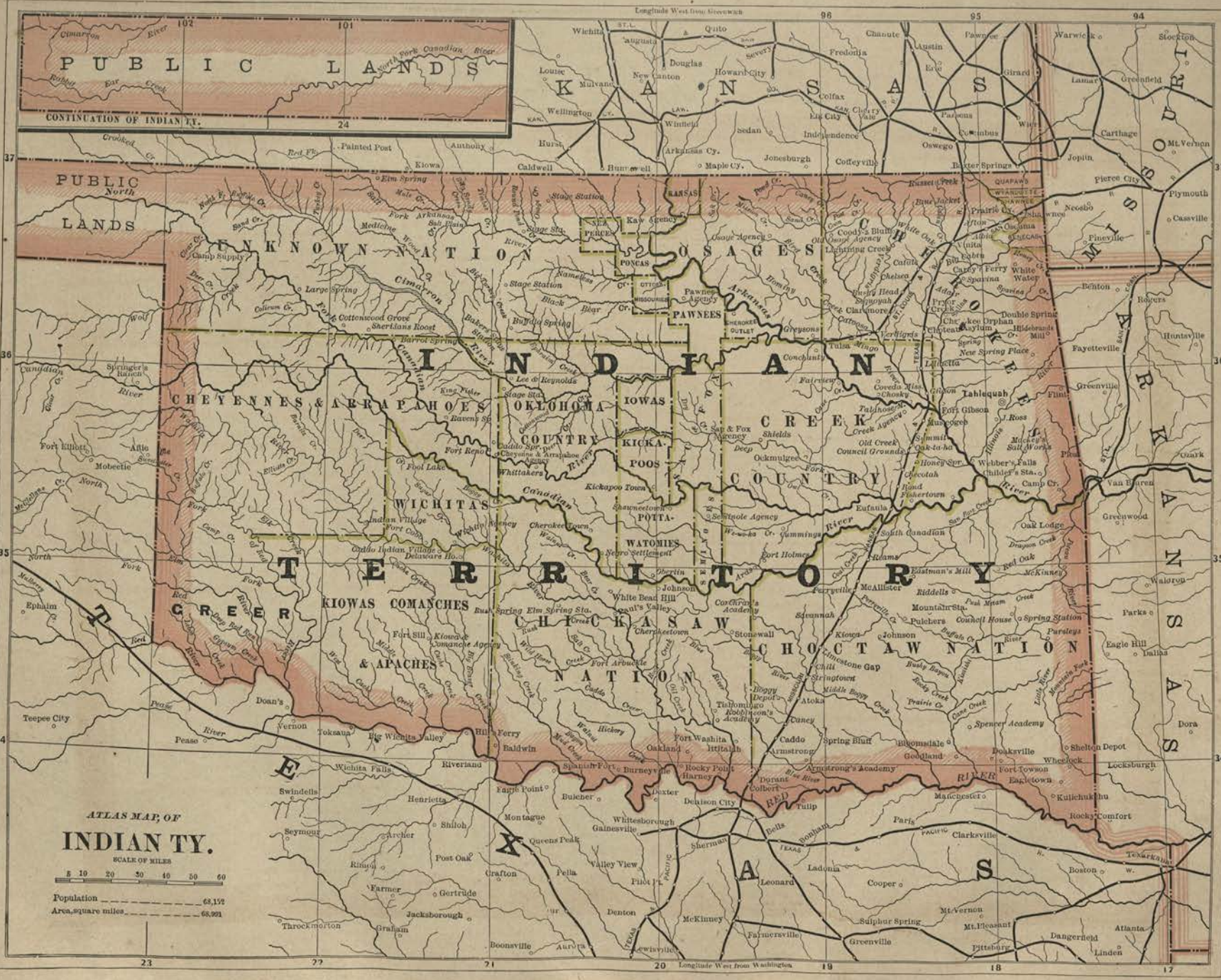
NORTH CAROLINA
SOUTH CAROLINA
GEORGIA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
Columbus
Spartanburch
Greenville C.H.
Pickens C.H.
Anderson C.H.
Laurens C.H.
Abbeville C.H.
Newberry C.H.
Edgefield C.H.
Lexington C.H.
Chester C.H.
Lancaster C.H.
Chesterfield C.H.
Marlborough
Darlington C.H.
Marion C.H.
Conway
Little River
Georgetown
Camden
Sumter C.H.
Orangeburgh C.H.
Barnwell C.H.
Colleton
Walterborough
Hampton C.H.
Beaufort
Charleston
Mt. Pleasant
Augusta
Savannah
S.CAROLINA.
Geo.F.Cram
ENGRAVER & PUBLISHER,
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Population, 995,577
Area, square miles, 30,170

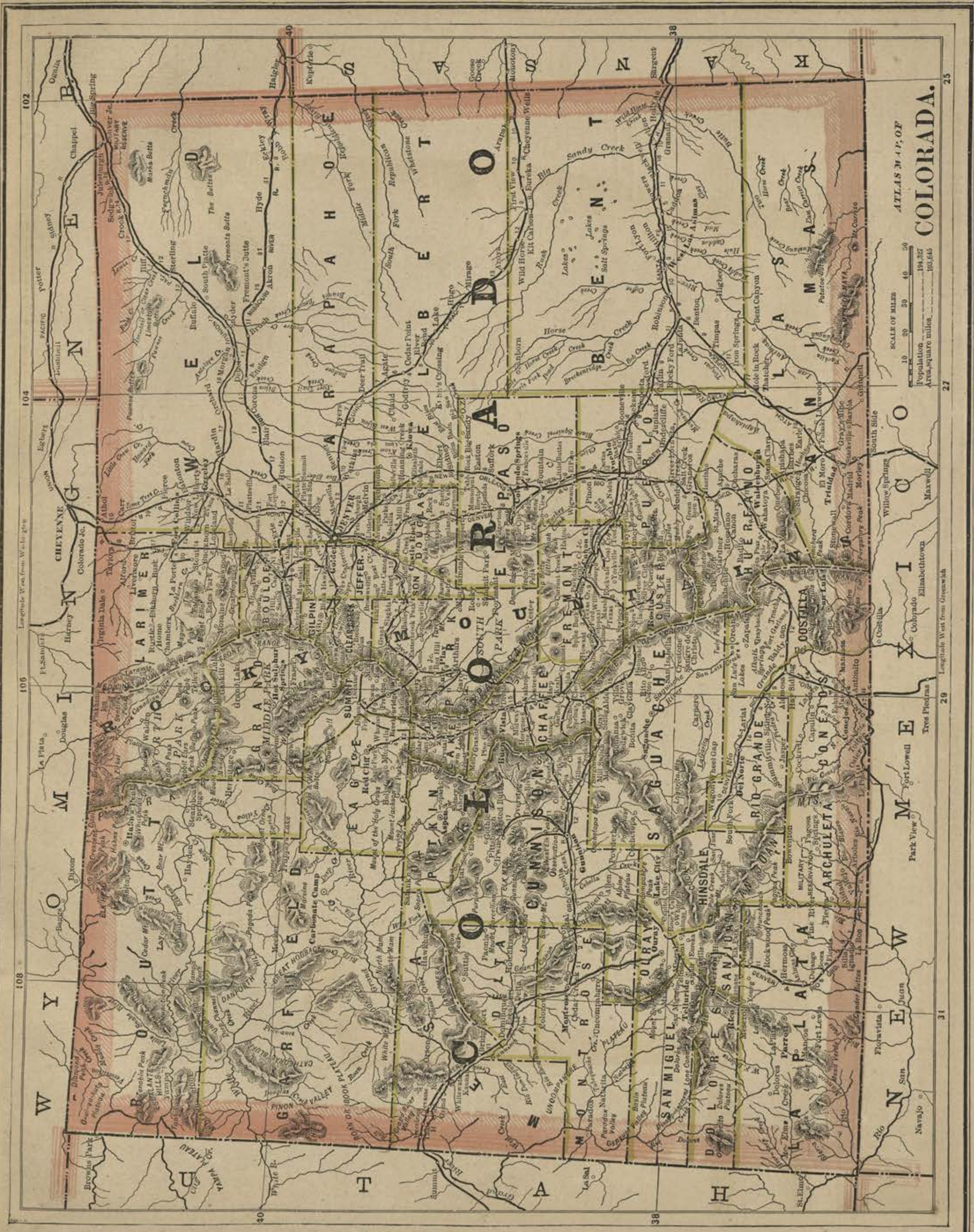

Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
TENNESSEE
ALABAMA
LOUISIANA
ARKANSAS
DE SOTO
MARSHALL
BENTON
TIPPAH
ALCORN
TISHOMINGO
TUNICA
PANOLA
LAFAYETTE
UNION
PRENTISS
ITAWAMBA
LEE
COAHOMA
QUITMAN
YALOBUSHA
CALHOUN
CHICKASAW
MONROE
PONTOTOC
TALLAHATCHIE
GRENADA
WEBSTER
MONTGOMERY
CARROLL
CHOCTAW
OKTIBBEHA
LOWNDES
BOLIVAR
SUNFLOWER
LEFLORE
HOLMES
ATTALA
WINSTON
NOXUBEE
WASHINGTON
YAZOO
LEAKE
NESHOBA
KEMPER
ISSAQUENA
SHARKEY
MADISON
SCOTT
NEWTON
LAUDERDALE
WARREN
VICKSBURG
HINDS
RANKIN
SMITH
JASPER
CLARKE
CLAIBORNE
JEFFERSON
COPIAH
SIMPSON
JONES
WAYNE
ADAMS
NATCHEZ
FRANKLIN
LINCOLN
LAWRENCE
COVINGTON
WILKINSON
AMITE
PIKE
MARION
PERRY
GREENE
HARRISON
JACKSON
HANCOCK
Mississippi City
Bay St. Louis
MISSISSIPPI SOUND
GULF OF MEXICO
LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN
LAKE MAUREPAS
ATLAS MAP, OF
MISSISSIPPI.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40
Population, 1,131,597
Area, square miles, 46,340

ATLAS MAP, OF
LOUISIANA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40
Pop. 336,946
Area Sq. Miles 45,420
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
MISSISSIPPI
GULF OF MEXICO
Lake Pontchartrain
Lake Maurepas
Lake Borgne
Mississippi Sound
Lake Calcasieu
Lake Charles
Vermilion Bay
Atchafalaya Bay
Terrebonne Bay
Caillou Bay
Timbalier Bay
Barataria Bay
Lake Salvador
Lake Felicia
Lake Verret
Lake Chicot
Lake Arthur
Grand Lake
Sabine Lake
Calcasieu Lake
Black Lake
Catahoula Lake
Lake Concordia
Lake St. John
Lake Long
Lake Natchez
Lake Petite
Lake Palourde
Lake Fausse Point
Lake Boeuf
Lake Des Allemands
Lake Cataouatche
Lake Salvador
Lake Barre
Lake Felicia
Lake Verret
Lake Chicot
Lake Arthur
Grand Lake
Sabine Lake
Calcasieu Lake
Black Lake
Catahoula Lake
Lake Concordia
Lake St. John
Lake Long
Lake Natchez
Lake Petite
Lake Palourde
Lake Fausse Point
Lake Boeuf
Lake Des Allemands
Lake Cataouatche
Lake Barre
CLAIBORNE
UNION
MOREHOUSE
EAST CARROLL
WEST CARROLL
OUACHITA
RICHLAND
MADISON
TENSAS
CONCORDIA
FRANKLIN
CALDWELL
LINCOLN
JACKSON
BIENVILLE
WINN
CATAHOULA
GRANT
RAPIDES
AVOYELLES
WEST FELICIANA
EAST FELICIANA
POINTE COUPEE
WEST BATON ROUGE
EAST BATON ROUGE
WASHINGTON
SAINT TAMMANY
TANGIPAHOA
LIVINGSTON
ASCENSION
SAINT JAMES
SAINT JOHN BAPTIST
SAINT CHARLES
JEFFERSON
ORLEANS
PLAQUEMINES
SAINT BERNARD
LAFOURCHE
TERREBONNE
ASSUMPTION
SAINT MARY'S
IBERIA
VERMILION
LAFAYETTE
SAINT MARTIN
IBERVILLE
SAINT LANDRY
CALCASIEU
CAMERON
VERNON
SABINE
DE SOTO
RED RIVER
BOSSIER
CADDO
WEBSTER
CLAIBORNE
NATCHITOCHES
Shreveport
Natchitoches
Monroe
Vicksburg
Jackson
Clinton
Port Gibson
Natchez
Harrisonburg
Vidalia
Concordia
Woodville
Liberty
Magnolia
Brookhaven
Meadville
Fayette
Carpenthurgh
Hazlehurst
Gallatin
Westville
Taylorsville
Bogue Chitto
Columbia
Monticello
Williamsburgh
Ellisville
Leakesville
Augusta
Wilkesburgh
Lightville
Zion Hill
McComb
Oxyka
Spring Cottage
Coatesville
Line Creek
Plum Bluff
Flint Creek
Centre
Riceville
Gainesville
Bay St. Louis
Waveland
Pearlington
Logtown
Orleans
New Orleans
St. Bernard
Chalmette
Arabi
Carrollton
Algiers
Gretna
Westwego
Lockport
Raceland
Houma
Thibodaux
Napoleonville
Donaldsonville
Gonzales
Sorrento
Geismar
Plaquemine
Baton Rouge
Port Hudson
Zachary
Clinton
Jackson
Brandon
Pelahatchee Depot
Forest
Morton
Harpersville
Canton
Calhoun
Goodman
Carthage
Way's Bluff
Yazoo City
Vaughan
Rolling Fork
Mayersville
Durant
Kosciusko
Sallis
Tougaloo
Edwards Depot
Bolton's Depot
Vicksburg
Warrenton
Goodrum
New Town Landing
Byram
Cato Springs
Raleigh
Clarkborne
Pulaski
Quitman
Montrose
Shubuta
Otho
Progression
Waynesboro
Winchester
Millwood
State Line
Bethel
Hebron
Jonesville
Fridgepoint
Harrisville
Port Gibson
Fullman Sta.
Red Lick
Wesson
Foster
Turners
Kingston
Knoxville
Black Hawk
Ashwood Station
Woodland
Thomas Mills
Yaisstee
Shady Grove
Franklinton
Sunny Hill
Peace Grove
Lee's Creek
Gerlandston
Amite City
Greensburgh
Independence
Talisheek
Tickfaw
Pumpkin Center
Covington
Madisonville
Bayou Lacombe
Mandeville
Abita Springs
Slidell
Pearl River
Bogalusa
Franklinton
Ponchatoula
Hammond
Kentwood
Amite
Tangipahoa
Robert
Tickfaw
Pumpkin Center
Covington
Madisonville
Bayou Lacombe
Mandeville
Abita Springs
Slidell
Pearl River
Bogalusa
Franklinton
Ponchatoula
Hammond
Kentwood
Amite
Tangipahoa
Robert
Linden
Walnut Hill
Eden
Caledonia
Lapile
Elon
Sterling
Hughes Springs
Emperson
Monterey
Jefferson
Woodlawn
Millwood
Marshall
Waskom
Harmony Hill
De Berry
Carthage
Pine Hill
Buena Vista
Caledonia
Centre
Shelbyville
Martin City
Nacogdoches
San Augustine
Marion
Homer
Hemphill
Ashton
Brookeland
Mott
Zavala
Steele's Grove
Burkeville
Jasper
Newton
Woodville
Town Bluff
Magnolia
Bleakwood
Union Cairo
Erin
Hardin
Carrollton
Concord
Princeton
Pleasant Bluff
Orange
Beaumont
Sour Lake
Dever's Woods
Cow Bayou P.O.
Cameron
Johnson's Bayou
Sabine City
Double Bayou
Grand Chenier
Perry's Bridge
Abbeville
New Iberia
Franklin
Centerville
Jeanerette
Grand Cote
Marsh Island
Vermilion Bay
Atchafalaya Bay
Terrebonne Bay
Caillou Bay
Timbalier Bay
Barataria Bay
Lake Salvador
Lake Felicia
Lake Verret
Lake Chicot
Lake Arthur
Grand Lake
Sabine Lake
Calcasieu Lake
Black Lake
Catahoula Lake
Lake Concordia
Lake St. John
Lake Long
Lake Natchez
Lake Petite
Lake Palourde
Lake Fausse Point
Lake Boeuf
Lake Des Allemands
Lake Cataouatche
Lake Barre


ATLAS MAP, OF
ARKANSAS.
SCALE OF MILES
Population, 802,525
Area,square miles, 53,045
MISSOURI
KY.
TENNESSEE
MISSISSIPPI
LOUISIANA
TEXAS
INDIAN TERRITORY
CHEROKEE
CHOCTAW NATION
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington

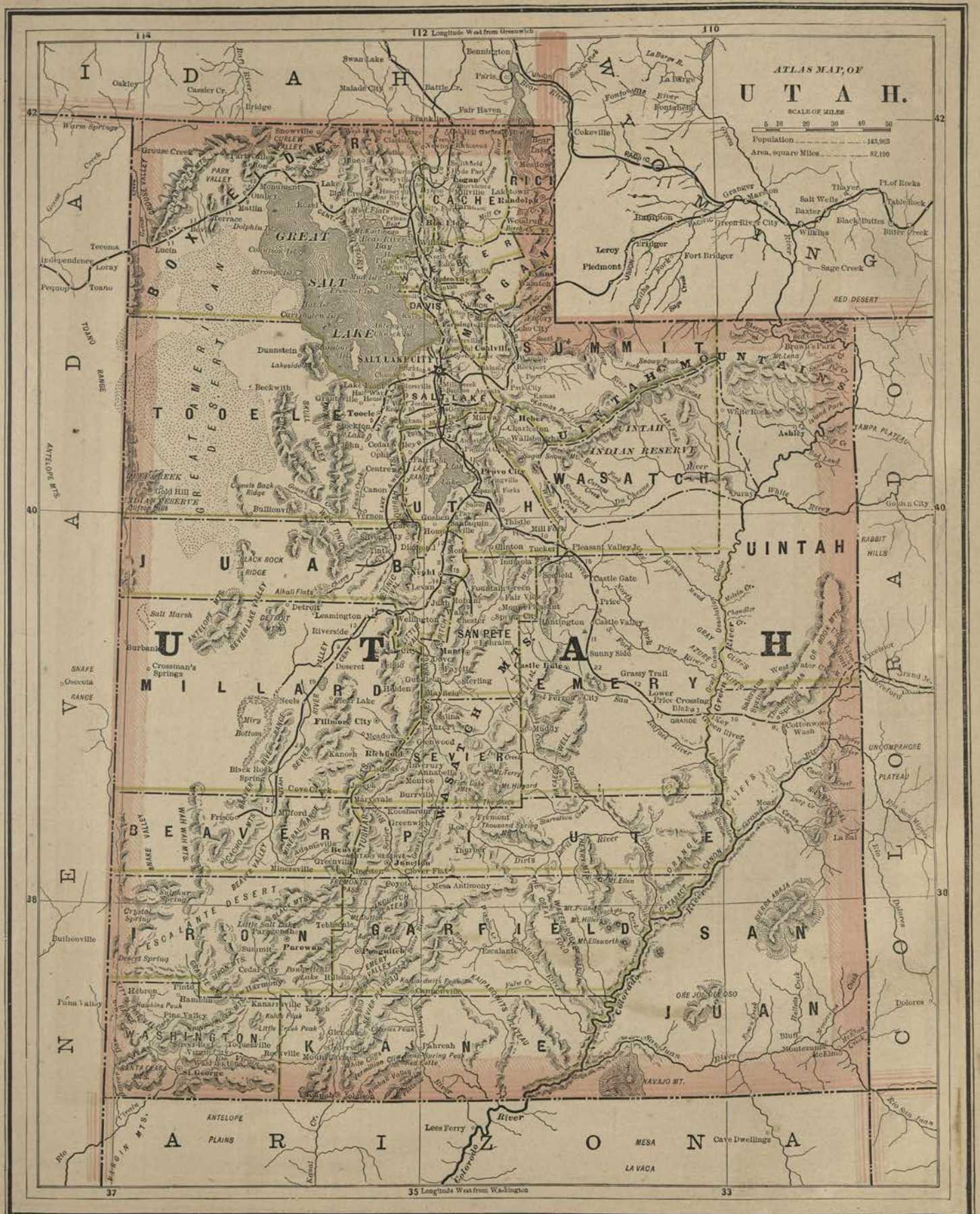

NEW MEXICO
MEXICO
LLANO ESTACADO
The Indian Wash
STAKED PLAIN
EL PASO
REEVES
PECOS
TOM GREEN
CROCKETT
PRESIDIO
VERDE
MEXICO
INDIAN TER.
CHEYENNES AND ARAPAHOES
GULF OF MEXICO
ATLAS MAP, OF
TEXAS.
Population
Area square miles
SCALE OF MILES
DALLAM
SHERMAN
HANSFORD
OCHILTREE
LIPSCOMB
HARTLEY
MOORE
HUTCHINSON
ROBERTS
HEMPHILL
OLDHAM
POTTER
CARSON
GRAY
WHEELER
DEAF SMITH
RANDALL
ARMSTRONG
DONLEY
COLLINGSWORTH
PARMER
CASTRO
SWISHER
BRISCOE
HALL
CHILDRESS
BAILEY
LAMB
HALE
FLOYD
MOTLEY
COTTLE
HARDEMAN
WILBARGER
BAYLOR
ARCHER
WICHITA
CLAY
MONTAGUE
COOKE
FANNIN
LAMAR
RED RIVER
DELTA
HOPKINS
COLLIN
GRAYSON
DENTON
WISE
JACK
YOUNG
THROCKMORTON
KNOX
HASKELL
STONEWALL
KENT
GARZA
LYNN
TERRY
YOAKUM
GAINES
DAWSON
BORDEN
SCURRY
FISHER
JONES
SHACKELFORD
STEPHENS
PALO PINTO
PARKER
TARRANT
DALLAS
KAUFMAN
VAN ZANDT
WOOD
UPSHUR
MARION
HARRISON
ANDREWS
MARTIN
HOWARD
MITCHELL
NOLAN
TAYLOR
CALLAHAN
EASTLAND
ERATH
HOOD
JOHNSON
ELLIS
NAVARRO
HENDERSON
RUSK
PANOLA
MIDLAND
RUNNELS
COLEMAN
BROWN
COMANCHE
HAMILTON
BOSQUE
HILL
LIMESTONE
FREESTONE
ANDERSON
CHEROKEE
SHELBY
NACOGDOCHES
SABINE
CONCHO
MCCULLOCH
SAN SABA
LAMPASAS
CORYELL
MILLS
LEON
HOUSTON
ANGELINA
MENARD
MASON
LLANO
BURNET
WILLIAMSON
MADISON
WALKER
SAN JACINTO
POLK
TYLER
HARDIN
KIMBLE
GILLESPIE
BLANCO
HAYS
CALDWELL
GRIMES
MONTGOMERY
LIBERTY
JEFFERSON
KERR
KENDALL
COMAL
GUADALUPE
BASTROP
FAYETTE
COLORADO
WALLER
HARRIS
GALVESTON
BANDERA
MEDINA
BEXAR
GONZALES
LAVACA
BRAZORIA
KINNEY
UVALDE
WILSON
DE WITT
VICTORIA
MATAGORDA
MAVERICK
ZAVALA
FRIO
ATASCOSA
KARNES
GOLIAD
CALHOUN
DIMMIT
LA SALLE
MCMULLEN
WEBB
ENCINAL
DUVAL
NUECES
SAN PATRICIO
ZAPATA
STARR
HIDALGO


PUBLIC LANDS
CONTINUATION OF INDIAN TY.
PUBLIC LANDS
UNKNOWN NATION
KANSAS
OSAGES
KAW AGENCY
PONCAS
PAWNEES
OTOES
MISSOURIS
CHEROKEE OUTLET
CHEYENNES & ARRAPAHOES
OKLAHOMA COUNTRY
IOWAS
KICKAPOOS
SAC & FOX AGENCY
CREEK COUNTRY
WICHITAS
POTTAWATOMIES
Negro Settlement
INDIAN TERRITORY
KIOWAS COMANCHES & APACHES
CHICKASAW NATION
CHOCTAW NATION
RED RIVER
TEXAS
ARKANSAS
MISSOURI
ATLAS MAP, OF
INDIAN TY.
SCALE OF MILES
5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population 68,152
Area, square miles 68,991
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington


ATLAS MAP OF
COLORADA.
SCALE OF MILES
10 20 30 40 50
Population 194,327
Area, square miles 103,645
WYOMING
NEBRASKA
KANSAS
NEW MEXICO
UTAH
COLORADO

ATLAS MAP, OF
NEW MEXICO.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
Population 119,565
Area, square Miles 122,490
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
108
106
104
36
34
32
31
29
27
COLORADO
TEXAS
OKLAHOMA
MEXICO
NEW MEXICO
SANTA FE
Rio Grande
Pecos River
Canadian River
Gila River
Zuni Plateau
Mesa de los Lobos
Staked Plains
Llano Estacado
Sacramento Mts.
Guadalupe Mts.
Sierra Blanca
Jarilla Mts.
Organ Mts.
Florida Mts.
Black Mts.
Mimbres Mts.
Burro Mts.
Pinos Altos Mts.
Sierra Madre
Continental Divide
Atlantic and Pacific R.R.
Rio Grande R.R.
Texas Pacific R.R.
Fort Wingate Military Reserve
Fort Bascom Military Reserve
Fort Sumner Military Reserve
Fort Craig Military Reserve
Fort Stanton Military Reserve
Fort Selden Military Reserve
Fort Cummings Military Reserve
Fort Bayard Military Reserve
Fort Thorn Military Reserve
Mescalero Apache or Fort Stanton Ind. Reserve
Canon de la Luz
Jicarilla Apache Ind. Res.
Navajo Indian Reservation
Pueblo de Taos
Pueblo de Jemez
Pueblo de Zuni
Pueblo de Acoma
Pueblo de Laguna
Pueblo de Isleta
Pueblo de Sandia
Pueblo de Santa Ana
Pueblo de Santo Domingo
Pueblo de Cochiti
Pueblo de Tesuque
Pueblo de Nambe
Pueblo de Pojoaque
Pueblo de San Ildefonso
Pueblo de San Juan
Pueblo de Santa Clara
Pueblo de San Felipe
Pueblo de Santa Domingo
Pueblo de Pecos
Pueblo de Picuris
Pueblo de Taos
Pueblo de Jemez
Pueblo de Zuni
Pueblo de Acoma
Pueblo de Laguna
Pueblo de Isleta
Pueblo de Sandia
Pueblo de Santa Ana
Pueblo de Santo Domingo
Pueblo de Cochiti
Pueblo de Tesuque
Pueblo de Nambe
Pueblo de Pojoaque
Pueblo de San Ildefonso
Pueblo de San Juan
Pueblo de Santa Clara
Pueblo de San Felipe
Pueblo de Santa Domingo
Pueblo de Pecos
Pueblo de Picuris

ATLAS MAP OF
ARIZONA.
SCALE OF MILES
Population 40,440
Area, square Miles 112,920
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
UTAH
NEVADA
CALIFORNIA
NEW MEXICO
MEXICO
GULF OF CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA
MOHAVE
YAVAPAI
APACHE
YUMA
MARICOPA
PINAL
PIMA
GILA
GRAHAM
COCHISE
MOQUI INDIAN RESERVATION
NAVAJOE INDIAN RESERVATION
SAN CARLOS GILA INDIAN RESERVATION
PIMA & MARICOPA INDIAN RESERVATION
COLORADO RIVER
GILA RIVER
SALT RIVER
PRESCOTT
Phœnix
Tucson
Yuma
Tombstone
Florence
Globe
Flagstaff
Holbrook
St. Johns
Winslow
Camp Lincoln
Fort Apache
Fort Bowie
Safford
Clifton
Wickenburgh
Mineral Park
Needles
Gila Bend
Casa Grande
Benson
Nogales


ATLAS MAP, OF
UTAH.
SCALE OF MILES
5 10 20 30 40 50
Population 143,963
Area, square Miles 82,190
112 Longitude West from Greenwich
114
110
42
40
38
37
35 Longitude West from Washington
33
IDAHO
WYOMING
COLORADO
NEVADA
ARIZONA
BOX ELDER
CACHE
RICH
WEBER
DAVIS
SALT LAKE
SUMMIT
TOOELE
UTAH
WASATCH
UINTAH
DUCHESNE
JUAB
MILLARD
SANPETE
SEVIER
EMERY
CARBON
GRAND
SAN JUAN
BEAVER
PIUTE
GARFIELD
IRON
WASHINGTON
KANE
GREAT SALT LAKE DESERT
GREAT SALT LAKE
SALT LAKE CITY
OGDEN
PROVO
LOGAN
Bear River
Green River
Colorado River
Uinta Mountains
Wasatch Mountains
Wasatch Plateau
Book Cliffs
Tavaputs Plateau
Aquarius Plateau
Kaiparowits Plateau
Markagunt Plateau
Paunsagunt Plateau
Sevier Plateau
Pavant Range
Tushar Mts.
Fish Lake Mts.
Henry Mts.
La Sal Mts.
Abajo Mts.
Navajo Mt.
Kaibab Plateau
Virgin Mts.
Beaver Dam Mts.
Pine Valley Mts.
Escalante Desert
Sevier Desert
Great Basin
Uinta Indian Reserve
Ute Indian Reserve
Navajo Indian Reserve
Fort Bridger
Fort Duchesne
Sage Creek
Red Desert
Rabbit Hills
Uncompahgre Plateau
Tampa Plateau
Mesa Verde
Cave Dwellings
Ancient Ruins
Lees Ferry
Colorado River
Green River
Grand River
San Juan River
Utah Lake
Sevier Lake
Rush Lake
Little Salt Lake
Great Salt Lake
Bear Lake
Deep Creek
Pilot Peak
Kings Peak
Mt. Nebo
Mt. Timpanogos
Mt. Ellsworth
Mt. Hillers
Mt. Pennell
Mt. Ellen
Navajo Mt.
Henry Mts.
La Sal Mts.
Abajo Mts.
Salt Lake City
Ogden
Provo
Logan
Bear River
Green River
Colorado River
Uinta Mountains
Wasatch Mountains
Wasatch Plateau
Book Cliffs
Tavaputs Plateau
Aquarius Plateau
Kaiparowits Plateau
Markagunt Plateau
Paunsagunt Plateau
Sevier Plateau
Pavant Range
Tushar Mts.
Fish Lake Mts.
Henry Mts.
La Sal Mts.
Abajo Mts.
Navajo Mt.
Kaibab Plateau
Virgin Mts.
Beaver Dam Mts.
Pine Valley Mts.
Escalante Desert
Sevier Desert
Great Basin
Uinta Indian Reserve
Ute Indian Reserve
Navajo Indian Reserve
Fort Bridger
Fort Duchesne
Sage Creek
Red Desert
Rabbit Hills
Uncompahgre Plateau
Tampa Plateau
Mesa Verde
Cave Dwellings
Ancient Ruins
Lees Ferry
Colorado River
Green River
Grand River
San Juan River
Utah Lake
Sevier Lake
Rush Lake
Little Salt Lake
Great Salt Lake
Bear Lake
Deep Creek
Pilot Peak
Kings Peak
Mt. Nebo
Mt. Timpanogos
Mt. Ellsworth
Mt. Hillers
Mt. Pennell
Mt. Ellen

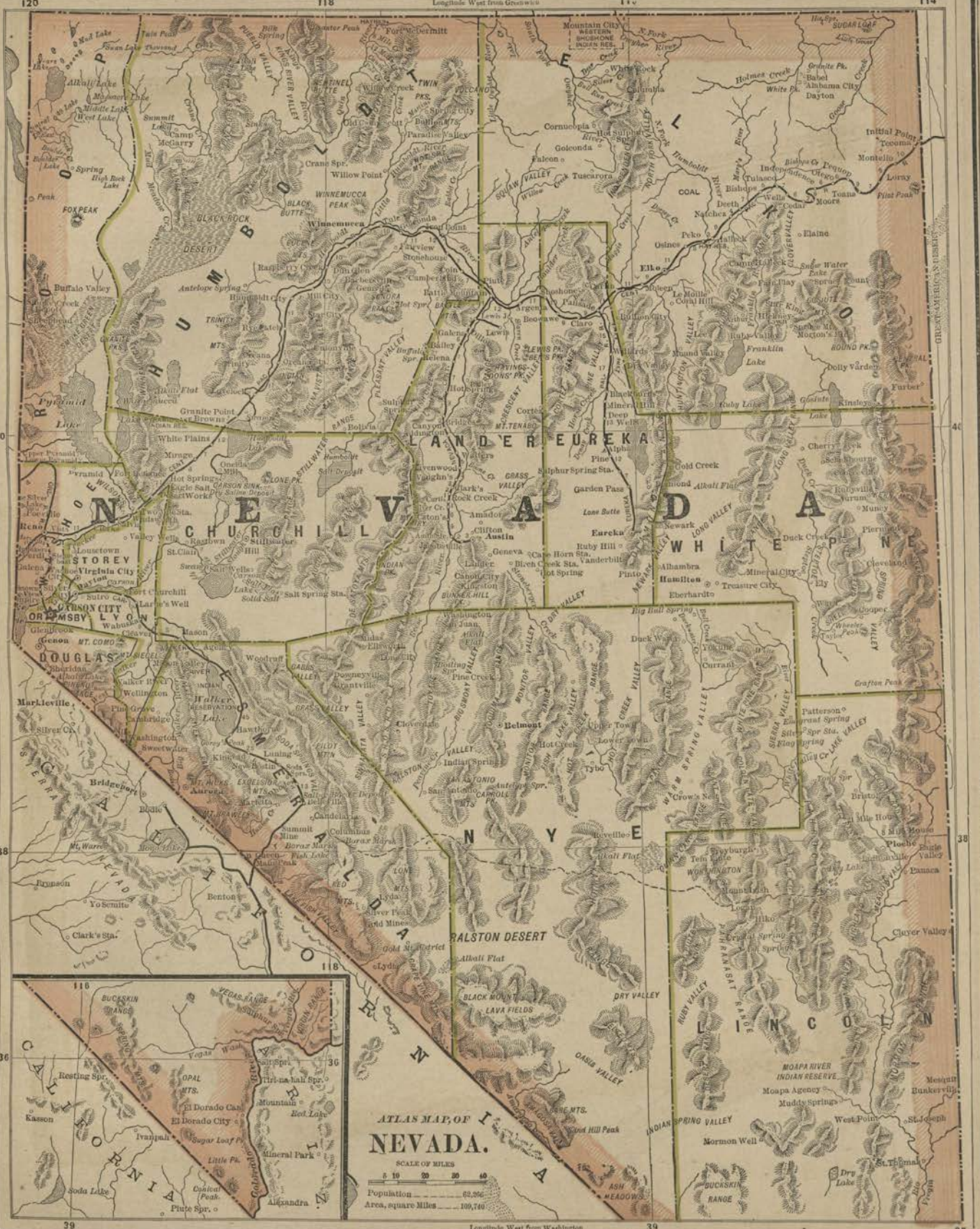
ATLAS MAP, OF
WYOMING.
Population 20,789
Area, square Miles, ... 97,575
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Longitude West from Greenwich
110
108
106
104
Longitude West from Washington
33
31
29
27
MONTANA
DAKOTA
NEBRASKA
COLORADO
UTAH
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
BIG HORN MOUNTAINS
BLACK HILLS
BEAR LODGE RANGE
WIND RIVER OR SHOSHONE INDIAN RESERVATION
WIND RIVER RANGE
SWEETWATER MTS.
LARAMIE MOUNTAINS
MEDICINE BOW MTS.
SNOWY RANGE
WYOMING
Big Horn
Sheridan
Buffalo
Fort McKinney
Old Fort Phil Kearney
Fort Washakie
Shoshone Agency
Lander
Fort Fetterman
Fort Laramie
Cheyenne City
Laramie City
Rock Springs
Green River City
Evanston
Carbon
Rawlins
Bridger
Fort Bridger
Piedmont
Aspen
Wasatch
Randolph
Woodruff
Coalville
Wanship
Echo City
Emeroy
Henrys
Burnt Fork
Browns Park
Elk Creek
Pinkhampton
Taylors
Summit
Carr
Bristol
Cache la Poudre
Iowa Bar
Georgetown
Bennington
Paris
St Charles
Bear Lake
Cokeville
Border
Fossil
Hams Fork
Nutria
Granger
Bryan
Carter
Sage Creek
Black Buttes
Point of Rocks
Table Rock
Tipton
Red Desert
Bitter Creek
Morrill
Latham
Creston
Wash-a-kie
Rock Springs
Big Piney
LaBarge
Fontenelle
Pinedale
Daniel
Boulder
Warm Springs
Swan
Farson
Howell
Waltman
Wagon Hound Bench
Elk Mountain
Hanna
Medicine Bow
Rawlins
Creek
Lookout
Cooper
Rockdale
Wyoming
Davis Ranch
Goodwin's Ranch
Little Bear
Little Horse Creek
Chug Water
Bordeaux
Millersburgh
Hartville
Uva
Raw Hide Buttes
Castle Butte
La Bonte
Soda Lake
Springs of Petroleum
Granite Ridges
Rattlesnake Hills
Seminole
Antelope Springs
Middle Butte
Pumpkin Butte
Curtis Wells
Powder River
Tinyan Kara
Sundance
Warren Ps
Central City
Deadwood
Lead City
Rockford
Maryville
Beaver
Custer
Buckhorn
Camp Robinson
Theresa
Lightning Cr
Hat Creek
Crowheart Butte
Boar Water Creek
Muddy Creek
Wood Creek
Goose Creek
Gooseberry Creek
Greg Bull
Franc
Clouds Ps
Shell Creek
Tongue River
Powder River
Little Missouri River
Belle Fourche River
Yellowstone River
Wind River
Big Horn River
Green River
Snake River
Platte River
Laramie Peak
Medicine Bow
Seminole Ps
Independence Rock
Sweetwater River
Little Sandy River
Big Sandy River
Hams Fork
Blacks Fork
Muddy
Bridger Pass
Bridger Peak
Table Rock
Tipton
Red Desert
Bitter Creek
Morrill
Latham
Creston
Wash-a-kie
Rock Springs
Big Piney
LaBarge
Fontenelle
Pinedale
Daniel
Boulder
Warm Springs
Swan
Farson
Howell
Waltman
Wagon Hound Bench
Elk Mountain
Hanna
Medicine Bow
Rawlins
Creek
Lookout
Cooper
Rockdale
Wyoming
Davis Ranch
Goodwin's Ranch
Little Bear
Little Horse Creek
Chug Water
Bordeaux
Millersburgh
Hartville
Uva
Raw Hide Buttes
Castle Butte
La Bonte
Soda Lake
Springs of Petroleum
Granite Ridges
Rattlesnake Hills
Seminole
Antelope Springs
Middle Butte
Pumpkin Butte
Curtis Wells
Powder River
Tinyan Kara
Sundance
Warren Ps
Central City
Deadwood
Lead City
Rockford
Maryville
Beaver
Custer
Buckhorn
Camp Robinson
Theresa
Lightning Cr
Hat Creek
Crowheart Butte
Boar Water Creek
Muddy Creek
Wood Creek
Goose Creek
Gooseberry Creek
Greg Bull
Franc
Clouds Ps
Shell Creek
Tongue River
Powder River
Little Missouri River
Belle Fourche River
Yellowstone River
Wind River
Big Horn River
Green River
Snake River
Platte River
Laramie Peak
Medicine Bow
Seminole Ps
Independence Rock
Sweetwater River
Little Sandy River
Big Sandy River
Hams Fork
Blacks Fork
Muddy
Bridger Pass
Bridger Peak

MONTANA
MISSOULA
DEER LODGE
LEWIS & CLARKE
JEFFERSON
SILVER BOW
BEAVER HEAD
MADISON
GALLATIN
FERGUS
DAWSON
CHOTEAU
FLATHEAD INDIAN RESERVATION
BLACKFEET INDIAN RESERVATION
CROW INDIAN RESERVATION
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
BLACK HILLS
GREAT PLATEAU
ATLAS MAP OF
MONTANA.

ATLAS MAP, OF
IDAHO.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population _____ 32,610
Area, square Miles, ___ 84,290
KOOTENAI
NEZ PERCES
IDAHO
SHOSHONE
WASHINGTON
BOISE
ALTURAS
CUSTER
LEMHI
BEAVER HEAD
MADISON
BINGHAM
BEAR LAKE
ONEIDA
CASSIA
OWYHEE
FORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION
SILVER BOW
BITTER ROOT MOUNTAINS
SALMON RIVER MOUNTAINS
BLUE MOUNTAINS
Coeur d'Alene
Lewiston
Pierce City
Mount Idaho
Florence
Salmon City
Challis
Bonanza City
Idaho City
Boise City
Rocky Bar
Hailey
Ketchum
Bellevue
Broadford
Atlanta
Arco
Blackfoot
Pocatello
Market Lake
Eagle Rock
Rexburg
Idaho Falls
Virginia City
Dillon
Butte City
Silver City
Owyhee
Bruneau Valley
Salmon Falls
Glenn's Falls
American Falls
Albion
Oakley
Malad City
Cherry Creek
Snake River
Lake Coeur d'Oreille
Lake Kanasca
Lake Pend d'Oreille
Clark's Fork
Kootenai River
Clearwater River
Salmon River
Boise River
Payette River
Weiser River
Owyhee River
Bear River
Portneuf River
Blackfoot River
Big Lost River
Little Lost River
Big Camas Prairie
Soldier Mts.
Sawtooth Mts.
Lava Desert
Craters
Sinks
Bear Lake
Oneida Lake
Malad River
Raft River Range
Goose Creek
Rock Creek
Deep Creek
Cassia Creek
Marsh Creek
Portneuf Range
Gallatin Range
Madison Range
Centennial Mts.
Snake River Plains
Camas Prairie
Lewis and Clark Trail
Northern Pacific R.R.
Oregon Short Line R.R.
Union Pacific R.R.
Utah & Northern R.R.
Montana
Wyoming
Utah
Nevada
Oregon
Washington
114
116
39
37
35
46
44
42
48

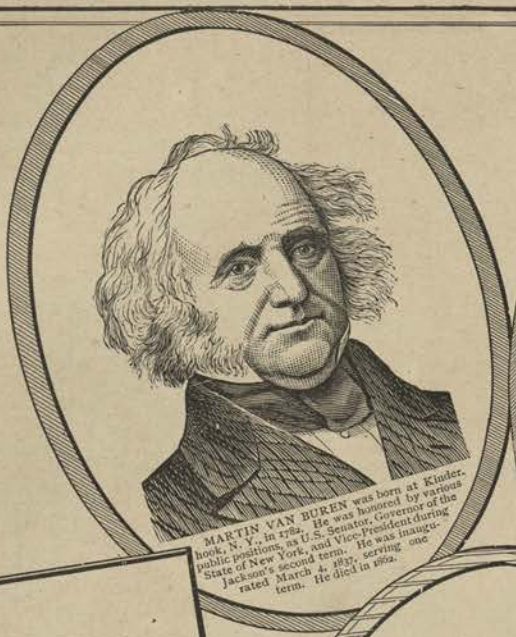
Longitude West from Greenwich
124
122
120
118
Longitude West from Washington
47
45
43
41
48
46
COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON
PACIFIC OCEAN
VANCOUVER ISLAND
SAN JUAN ISLAND
WHATCOM
SKAGIT
CLALLAM
JEFFERSON
SNOHOMISH
KITSAP
KING
MASON
CHEHALIS
THURSTON
PIERCE
LEWIS
PACIFIC
WAHKIAKUM
CLARK
COWLITZ
SKAMANIA
KLICKITAT
YAKIMA
KITTITAS
DOUGLAS
LINCOLN
SPOKANE
ADAMS
WHITMAN
FRANKLIN
COLUMBIA
WALLA WALLA
ASOTIN
COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION
SPOKANE INDIAN RESERVATION
YAKIMA INDIAN RESERVATION
COLUMBIA RIVER
SNAKE RIVER
CASCADE MTS.
BLUE MTS.
ATLAS MAP, OF
WASHINGTON TY.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population 75,116
Area, square Miles 66,880

ATLAS MAP, OF
OREGON.
SCALE OF MILES
5 10 20 30 40 50
Population 174,768
Area, square Miles 94,560
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
PACIFIC OCEAN
CALIFORNIA
NEVADA
IDAHO
OREGON
CLATSOP
COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON
MULTNOMAH
CLACKAMAS
YAMHILL
POLK
MARION
LINN
BENTON
LANE
DOUGLAS
JOSEPHINE
JACKSON
KLAMATH
LAKE
HARNEY
MALHEUR
BAKER
UNION
WALLOWA
GRANT
WHEELER
GILLIAM
SHERMAN
WASCO
MORROW
UMATILLA
Columbia R.
Snake R.
Willamette R.
John Day R.
Deschutes R.
Owyhee R.
Malheur River
Malheur R.
Klamath Lake
Upper Klamath Lake
Lake Abert
Harney Lake
Malheur Lake
Silver Lake
Summer Lake
Goose Lake
Pauline Lake
Odell Lake
Crescent Lake
Diamond Lake
Summit Lake
Ramsey Spring
Thielson
Thorn Lake
Whitehall
Falsley
Chewaucan
Sprague River
Drews Valley
Antler
Christmas Lake
Goose Lake
Tule Lake
Lakeview
Hot Springs
New Pine Creek
Warner Peaks
Abert Rim
Steins Mts.
Blue Mts.
Cascade Range
Coast Range
Calapooia Mts.
Three Sisters
Mt. Hood
Mt. Jefferson
Mt. Pitt
Mt. Scott
Mt. Thielson
Mt. Adams
Iron Mountain
Ram's Pk.
Strawberry Butte
Black Butte
Silver Butte
Diamond Pk.
Mt. Ashland
Mt. Shasta
Portland
Salem
Eugene City
Albany
Corvallis
Oregon City
Roseburg
Jacksonville
Ashland
Klamath Agency
Yainax
Naylor
McCurdy
Linkville
Bonanza
Langell Valley
Tule Lake
Lower Klamath Lake
Fort Klamath
Kerby
Ellensburg
Astoria
Cathlamet
Kalama
Vancouver
Cascades
Collins Landing
Goldendale
Bickleton
Fort Simcoe
Yakima
Ainsworth
Wallula
Walla Walla
Dayton
Pomeroy
Lewiston
Asotin
Anatone
Peola
Pendleton
Pilot Rock
Heppner
La Grande
Elgin
Union
Baker City
Sumpter
Canyon City
John Day
Prairie City
Burns
Harney
Silver Lake
Lakeview
Camp Smith
Camp McDermitt
Bakertown
Jordan Valley
Silver City
Reynolds Creek
Owyhee
Nyssa
Ontario
Weiser
Emmettsville
Fayetteville
Grant's Pass
Empire City
Coos Bay
Reservation
Indian Reserve
Military Road
Dry Lake
Swamp
Meadows
Echo
Milton
Westport
Clatskanie
Rainier
Scappoose
St. Helens
Oregon City
Milwaukie
Portland
Forest Grove
Hillsboro
Dallas
Albany
Corvallis
Lebanon
Scio
Jefferson
Sublimity
Silverton
Mt. Angel
Gervais
Woodburn
Aurora
Canby
Molalla
Estacada
Sandy
Gresham
Troutdale
Eagle Creek
Clackamas
Oswego
Tualatin
Wilsonville
Newberg
Dundee
McMinnville
Lafayette
Dayton
Amity
Sheridan
Willamina
Grand Ronde
Siletz
Toledo
Yaquina
Newport
Waldport
Florence
Reedsport
Scottsburg
Gardiner
Elkton
Drain
Yoncalla
Oakland
Roseburg
Myrtle Creek
Canyonville
Riddle
Grants Pass
Galesville
Ashland
Medford
Central Point
Jacksonville
Phoenix
Talent
Rock Pt.
Willow Springs
Eagle Pt.
Big Butte
Table Rock
Gold Hill
Rogue River
Illahee
Agness
Port Orford
Langlois
Sixes
Pistol River
Brookings
Crescent City
Smith River
Tillamook
Nehalem
Wheeler
Garibaldi
Bay City
Pacific City
Cape Lookout
Cape Meares
Cape Foulweather
Cape Perpetua
Cape Arago
Cape Blanco
Cape Sebastian
Cape Orford
Cape Ferrelo
Tillamook Bay
Nestucca Bay
Netarts Bay
Yaquina Bay
Alsea Bay
Siuslaw Bay
Coos Bay
Coquille River
Rogue River
Umpqua River
Siuslaw River
Alsea River
Yaquina River
Nestucca River
Tillamook Head
Saddle Mts.
Coast Mts.
Calapooia Mts.
Cascade Range
Blue Mts.
Wallowa Mts.
Elkhorn Mts.
Strawberry Mts.
Steins Mts.
Three Sisters
Mt. Hood
Mt. Jefferson
Mt. Adams
Mt. Pitt
Mt. Scott
Mt. Thielson
Iron Mountain
Ram's Pk.
Strawberry Butte
Black Butte
Silver Butte
Diamond Pk.
Mt. Ashland
Mt. Shasta
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington


ATLAS MAP OF
NEVADA.
SCALE OF MILES
5 10 20 30 40
Population 62,266
Area, square Miles 109,740
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
HUMBOLDT
ELKO
LANDER
EUREKA
CHURCHILL
LYON
STOREY
WASHOE
ORMSBY
DOUGLAS
CARSON CITY
NYE
LINCOLN
WHITE PINE
CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA
UTAH
Pyramid Lake
Walker Lake
Humboldt Lake
Carson Sink
Carson River
Humboldt River
Truckee River
Owyhee River
Reese River
Quinn River
Smoke Creek Desert
Black Rock Desert
Ralston Desert
Sand Mountain
Fallon
Winnemucca
Battle Mountain
Austin
Eureka
Ely
Tonopah
Goldfield
Hawthorne
Yerington
Virginia City
Carson City
Genoa
Gardnerville
Minden
Markleeville
Bridgeport
Aurora
Belmont
Manhattan
Round Mountain
Beatty
Rhyolite
Pioche
Caliente
Panaca
Eagle Valley
Clover Valley
Spring Valley
Moapa River Indian Reserve
Moapa Agency
Muddy Springs
Mormon Well
West Point
St. Joseph
St. Thomas
Bunkerville
Mesquite
Overton
Virgin River
Meadow Valley Wash
Las Vegas
Las Vegas Range
Sheep Range
Spring Mountains
Pahranagat Range
Desert Range
Quinn Canyon Range
Grant Range
Egan Range
Schell Creek Range
Antelope Range
Monitor Range
Toquima Range
Toiyabe Range
Shoshone Range
Sonoma Range
Augusta Mountains
Clan Alpine Mountains
Stillwater Range
Humboldt Range
Trinity Mountains
Seven Troughs Range
Pah Rah Range
Virginia Range
Pine Nut Range
Wassuk Range
Gillis Range
Excelsior Mountains
Gold Mountain
Silver Peak Range
Kawich Range
Grapevine Range
Funeral Mountains
Panamint Range
Owens Lake
Death Valley
Amargosa Desert
Oasis Valley
Ash Meadows
Lava Fields
Black Mountain
Dry Valley
Indian Spring Valley
Ruby Valley
Ruby Mountains
Diamond Mountains
Independence Mountains
Tuscarora Mountains
Bull Run Mountains
Jarbidge Mountains
Owyhee Mountains
Santa Rosa Range
Kings River Valley
Quinn River Valley
Paradise Valley
Grass Valley
Pleasant Valley
Diamond Valley
Long Valley
Huntington Valley
Reese River Valley
Monitor Valley
Big Smoky Valley
Clayton Valley
Railroad Valley
Hot Creek Valley
Warm Spring Valley
Sarcobatus Flat
Alkali Flat
Dixie Valley
Fairview Peak
Mount Grant
Mount Jefferson
Mount Moriah
Wheeler Peak
Boundary Peak
Granite Peak
Mount Wilson
Mount Irish
Mount Charleston
Mount Stirling
Mount Tobin
Mount Rose
Mount Davidson
Mount Diablo
Mount Hamilton
Mount Shasta
Mount Whitney
Mount Hood
Mount Jefferson
Mount Ranier
Mount Baker
Mount Helena
Mount Ellen
Mount Wheeler
Mount Grafton
Mount Irish
Mount Stirling
Mount Tobin
Mount Rose
Mount Davidson
Mount Diablo
Mount Hamilton
Mount Shasta
Mount Whitney
Mount Hood
Mount Jefferson
Mount Ranier
Mount Baker
Mount Helena
Mount Ellen
Mount Wheeler
Mount Grafton

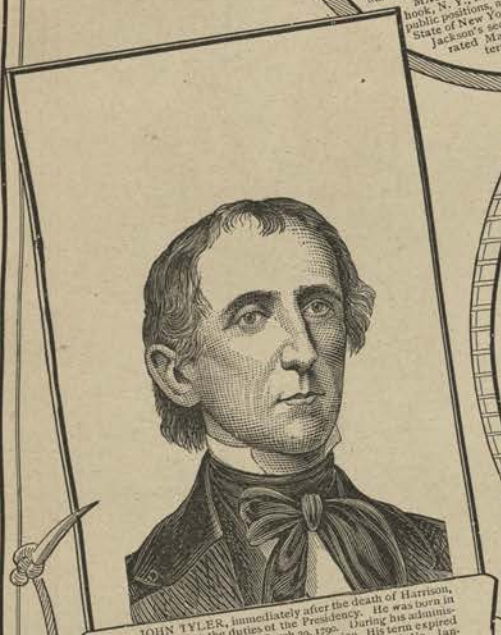
ATLAS MAP OF
CALIFORNIA.
Population
Area in square Miles
DEL NORTE
HUMBOLDT
TRINITY
SHASTA
LASSEN
MODOC
SISKIYOU
TEHAMA
PLUMAS
MENDOCINO
LAKE
COLUSA
BUTTE
SIERRA
SONOMA
NAPA
YOLO
SUTTER
NEVADA
PLACER
EL DORADO
SACRAMENTO
AMADOR
CALAVERAS
SAN FRANCISCO
ALAMEDA
CONTRA COSTA
SAN JOAQUIN
TUOLUMNE
MARIPOSA
STANISLAUS
MONTEREY
FRESNO
TULARE
KERN
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SANTA BARBARA
SAN BERNARDINO
INYO
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
LOWER CAL.
OREGON
NEVADA
IDAHO
ARIZONA
PACIFIC OCEAN

THOMAS JEFFERSON was born at Shadwell, Albemarle Co., Va., April 2, 1743. Among other distinctions, he was celebrated for having drawn up the "Declaration of Independence," in 1774. His inauguration occurred 1801, and in 1804 he was re-elected, serving two terms, 1801-1809. He died July 4, 1826.
JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President during Washington's administration, was born at Braintree, Mass., and served one term, 1797-1801. He was inaugurated in 1797, and died July 4, 1826.
JAMES MADISON was born at King George, Va., March 16, 1751. He held the office of Secretary of State during Jefferson's administration. Was inaugurated March 4, 1809, holding the position two terms. He died at Montpelier Va., January 28, 1836.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, first President of the United States, was born in Westmoreland Co., Va., February 22, 1732. He was termed the "Father of his Country." His inauguration took place in New York, April 30, 1789. He served two terms, 1789-97, and died December 12, 1799.
JAMES MONROE was born in Westmoreland Co., Va., April 29, 1758. Under Madison, he was Secretary of State, and also performed the duties of Secretary of War. He was inaugurated March 4, 1817, serving two terms, 1817-1825. He died July 4, 1831.
ANDREW JACKSON was born at Waxham Settlement, S. C., March 15, 1767. He was inaugurated in 1829, and served two terms, 1829-1837. His death occurred at the Hermitage, near Nashville, June 8, 1845.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS was born at Braintree, Mass., July, 1767. He was one of the ablest of American statesmen; Secretary of State under Monroe; elected President in 1824, inaugurated March 4, 1825, serving one term. After his term as President had expired, he was chosen as Representative of his district. He died at Washington, February 23, 1848.



MARTIN VAN BUREN was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., in 1782. He was honored by various public positions, as U.S. Senator, Governor of the State of New York, and Vice-President during Jackson's second term. He was inaugurated March 4, 1837, serving one term. He died in 1862.

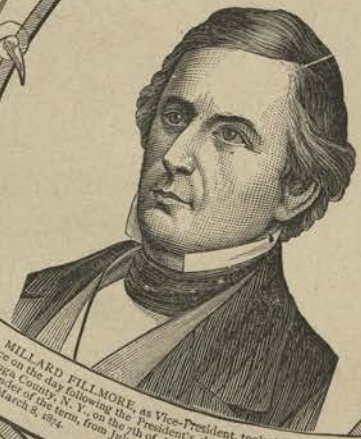
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, the hero of "Tippecanoe," was born at Berkeley, Va., in 1773. He was inaugurated March 4, 1841, and died about a month after, the duties of his office falling upon the Vice-President, John Tyler.



JOHN TYLER, immediately after the death of Harrison, entered upon the duties of the Presidency. He was born in Charles City Co., Va., March 29, 1790. During his administration, Texas was annexed to the Union. His term expired March 4, 1845. His death occurred at Richmond, Va., January 17, 1862.

JAMES KNOX POLK was born in North Carolina, in 1795. His inauguration occurred March 4, 1845; he served one term, 1845-1849. During his administration the war with Mexico took place. He died in Tennessee, in 1849.

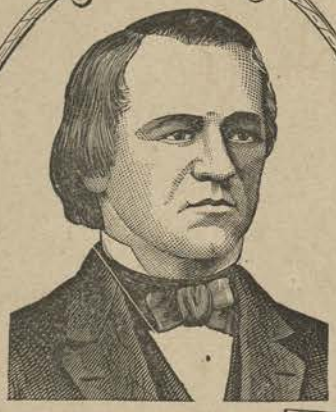
ZACHARY TAYLOR was born in Orange County, Va., Nov. 24, 1784. He won great renown as a General during the Mexican War, after which he was popularly called "Rough and Ready." He was inaugurated March 5, 1849, but died before the expiration of his term, July 9, 1850.



MILLARD FILLMORE, as Vice-President, took the oath of office on the day following the President's death. He was born in Cayuga County, N. Y., on the 7th of January, 1800. He served the remainder of the term, from July 10, 1850–1853. He died in Buffalo, N. Y., March 8, 1874.

FRANKLIN PIERCE was born in Hillsboro, N. H., Nov. 23, 1804. He was inaugurated March 4, 1853. During his administration the Port of Japan was opened to American trade. Pierce served but one term, 1853-1857. His death occurred in New Hampshire, October 8, 1869.

JAMES BUCHANAN was born in Franklin Co., Pa., April 23, 1791. He was Secretary of State, under Polk; was inaugurated March 4, 1857, and served one term, 1857-1861. He died in Pennsylvania, June 1, 1863.



To ANDREW JOHNSON, as Vice-President, fell the duties of the President's office. He was born in North Carolina, in 1808. He served from April 15, 1865-March 1869. Died July 31, 1875.

ULYSSES S. GRANT was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822. He made his record during the Great Civil War, in which he was promoted to the chief command of the Federal troops. He was inaugurated March 4, 1869, and served two terms. He died July 23, 1885, at Mt. McGregor, New York.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. He was inaugurated March 4, 1861. He served one term, and had just entered upon another, when he was assassinated April 15, 1865, in Washington.

JAMES A. GARFIELD was born Nov. 19, 1831, in Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, near Cleveland. He was inaugurated March 4, 1881. He was assassinated July 2, and died September 19, 1881.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES was born in Ohio in the year 1817. He had been honored by the people of his State a number of times, at the time of his nomination being governor of Ohio. He was inaugurated March 5, 1877. His administration was quiet. He served one term, 1877-1881.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR was born in Franklin Co., Vermont, Oct. 5, 1830. In 1850 he was admitted to the bar. He was elected Vice-President in 1880, and succeeded to the Presidency on the death of President Garfield, September 19, 1881.

GROVER CLEVELAND was born at Caldwell, Essex Co., N. J., in March, 1837. His education was received at the academy in Clinton, N. Y. He commenced the study of law at Buffalo in 1855, and was admitted to the bar in 1859, being appointed ass't District Attorney of Erie Co. in 1863. He was elected sheriff of the same county. Two years later he was elected mayor of Buffalo, and in 1883 he was elected governor of N. Y. His political fortunes still continued, and in 1884 he was elected President of the U. S.

ATLAS MAP, OF
MEXICO, CUBA
& CEN. AMERICA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 60 120 180 240 300
CONTINUATION OF
THE WEST INDIES
SCALE OF MILES
0 60 120 180 240 300
Mexico ... Pop. 9,276,079 Area 846,615
Central America ... 2,328,164 ... 188,309
West Indies ... 4,816,178 ... 92,248
Longitude West from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
Longitude West from Washington
UNITED STATES
MEXICO
GULF OF MEXICO
CARIBBEAN SEA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
CENTRAL AMERICA
GREATER ANTILLES
LESSER ANTILLES
WINDWARD ISLANDS
LEEWARD ISLANDS
S. AMERICA
Tropic of Cancer
Mexico City
Havana
Kingston
Guatemala
Nicaragua
Panama
Yucatan
Campeachy
Belize
Honduras
Jamaica
Cuba
Texas
Florida
Key West
Tampa Bay
New Orleans
Mobile
Charleston
Savannah
Washington
Austin
Houston
Galveston
Matamoras
Monterey
Chihuahua
Durango
Guadalajara
Zacatecas
San Luis Potosi
Tampico
Vera Cruz
Acapulco
Oaxaca
Merida
Campeachy
Belize
Truxillo
Comayagua
Leon
Granada
Nicaragua
Greytown
Bluefields
Chagres
Panama
Aspinwall
Darien
Gulf of Darien
Gulf of Panama
Gulf of Mexico
Gulf of Tehuantepec
Campeachy Bay
Bay Islands
Mosquito Coast
Cape Gracias a Dios
Old Providence Isl.
Swan Islands
Cayman Brack
Grand Cayman
Jamaica
Havana
Matanzas
Cardenas
Trinidad
Santiago de Cuba
Port au Prince
Jacmel
Cape Haytien
Gonaives
Port au Prince
Santo Domingo
Porto Rico
St. Thomas
St. Croix
Virgin Is.
Anguilla
St. Bartholomew
Barbuda
Antigua
Montserrat
Guadeloupe
Marie Galante
Dominica
Martinique
Fort Royal
St. Lucia
St. Vincent
Barbadoes
Grenada
Tobago
Trinidad
Port of Spain
Margarita
Cumana
Puerto Cabello
Caracas
La Guayra
Curacoa
Aruba
Porto Cruz
Buenos Ayres
Paraguana Peninsula
Aves I.
Los Roques
Orchilla
Blanquilla Islands
Tortuga
Cubagua
Gulf of Paria
Maracaibo
Gulf of Venezuela
Rio Grande
Red River
Brazos River
Colorado
Trinity River
Sabine River
Red River
Mississippi River
Pearl River
Alabama River
Tombigbee River
Apalachicola River
Suwannee River
Escambia River
Mississippi
Sabine Lake
Galveston Bay
Matagorda Bay
Corpus Christi Bay
Aransas Bay
Laguna Madre
Lake Maracaibo
Lake Nicaragua
Lake Managua
Lake Peten
Lake Chapala
Lake Patzcuaro
Lake Chalco
Lake Texcoco
Lake Tezcuco
Lake Terminos
Lake Nicaragua
Lake Managua
Lake Peten
Lake Chapala
Lake Patzcuaro
Lake Chalco
Lake Texcoco
Lake Tezcuco
Lake Terminos

ATLAS MAP, OF
SOUTH AMERICA.
CARIBBEAN SEA
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
NEW GRANADA
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
PERU
BOLIVIA
BRAZIL
ARGENTINE REPUBLIC
PARAGUAY
URUGUAY
GUIANA
DUTCH
FRENCH
FALKLAND ISLANDS
Tropic of Capricorn
Equator
ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

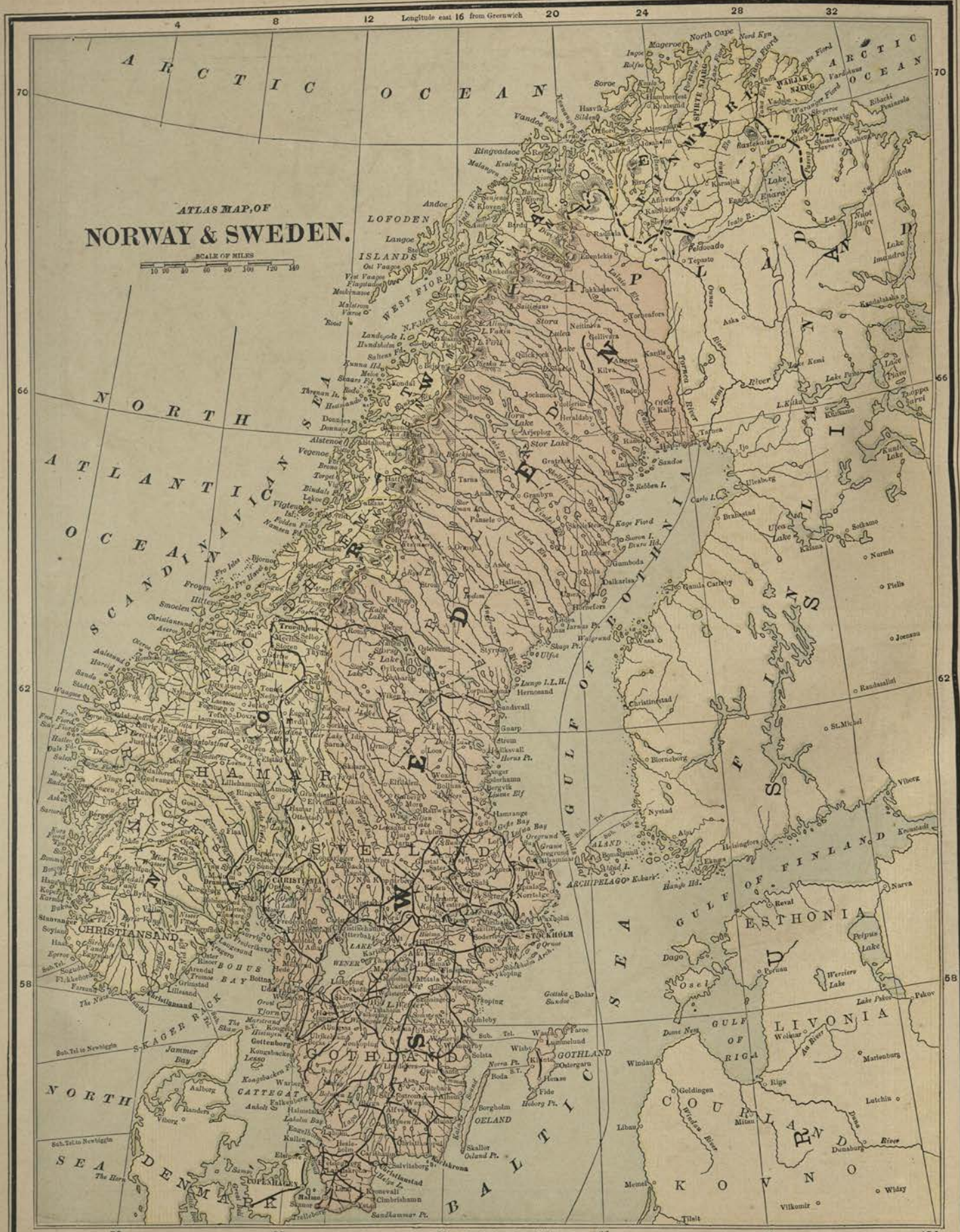
MAP OF THE
POLAR REGIONS
Showing the recent
ARCTIC DISCOVERIES
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 200 300 400 500
Longitude 100 East from 90 Greenwich
Longitude West from 90 Washington
UNKNOWN
REGIONS
SIBERIA
RUSSIAN
EMPIRE
EUROPE
ASIA
ARCTIC OCEAN
BARENTS SEA
KARA SEA
GREENLAND SEA
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
ALASKA
BEAUFORT SEA
NORTH AMERICA
DOMINION OF CANADA
UNITED STATES
Arctic Circle
Behring Strait
Parry July 1827
Frank Josef Land
DE LONG
LANDS
Jeannette Isl.
Henrietta Isl.
NEW SIBERIA
LIACHOV ISLANDS
Wrangell Isl.
Herald Isl.
Cockburn Island
Cape Farewell
Cape Race
Halifax
Quebec
Ottawa
Toronto
Montreal
Hudson Bay
James Bay
Baffin Bay
Davis Strait
Greenland
Iceland
Jan Mayen Isl.
Spitzbergen
North Cape
Lofoden Is.
Nova Zembla
Vaigatz Isl.
Kolguev Isl.
Waigatch Isl.
Admiralty Peninsula
Kamtschatka
Behring Sea
Sea of Okhotsk
Aleutian Is.
Kodiak
Sitka
Yukon
Mackenzie
Great Slave Lake
Great Bear Lake
Lake Winnipeg
Lake Superior
Lake Michigan
Lake Huron
Lake Erie
Lake Ontario
Hudson's Bay Territory
Labrador
Newfoundland
St. Lawrence
Gulf of
Prince Charles Foreland
Spitzbergen
Lake Enara
Archangel
Vologda
Perm
Kasan
Orenburg
Astrakan
Caspian Sea
Black Sea
Caucasus
Tiflis
Constantinople
Odessa
Moscow
St. Petersburg
Warsaw
Berlin
Vienna
Paris
London
Dublin
Edinburgh
Liverpool
Manchester
Glasgow
Boston
New York
Philadelphia
Washington
Chicago
St. Louis
San Francisco
Salt Lake City
Denver
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Duluth
Bismarck
Yokohama
Nagasaki
Shanghai
Pekin
Hong Kong
Singapore
Calcutta
Bombay
Madras
Ceylon
Cape of Good Hope
Cape Horn
Rio Janeiro
Buenos Ayres
Valparaiso
Lima
Panama
Mexico
Havana
Jamaica
Sandwich Islands
Honolulu
Sydney
Melbourne
New Zealand
Tasmania
Australia
Torres Straits
Borneo
Java
Sumatra
Ceylon
Madagascar
Mauritius
Natal
Zanzibar
Abyssinia
Egypt
Alexandria
Algiers
Gibraltar
Malta
Tripoli
Tunis
Morocco
Canary Islands
Azores
Madeira
Cape Verd Islands
Sierra Leone
Liberia
Ashantee
Guinea
Senegal
Timbuctoo
Soudan
Nubia
Abyssinia
Red Sea
Arabia
Persian Gulf
Bombay
Madras
Calcutta
Burmah
Siam
Cochin China
Japan
Kamtschatka
Behring Sea
Aleutian Is.
Sandwich Islands
Fiji Islands
Society Islands
Marquesas Islands
Sandwich Islands
Galapagos Islands
Peru
Chili
Patagonia
Falkland Islands
Cape Horn
Tierra del Fuego
Strait of Magellan
Cape of Good Hope
Natal
Zanzibar
Abyssinia
Egypt
Alexandria
Algiers
Gibraltar
Malta
Tripoli
Tunis
Morocco
Canary Islands
Azores
Madeira
Cape Verd Islands
Sierra Leone
Liberia
Ashantee
Guinea
Senegal
Timbuctoo
Soudan
Nubia
Abyssinia
Red Sea
Arabia
Persian Gulf
Bombay
Madras
Calcutta
Burmah
Siam
Cochin China
Japan
Kamtschatka
Behring Sea
Aleutian Is.
Sandwich Islands
Fiji Islands
Society Islands
Marquesas Islands
Sandwich Islands
Galapagos Islands
Peru
Chili
Patagonia
Falkland Islands
Cape Horn
Tierra del Fuego
Strait of Magellan

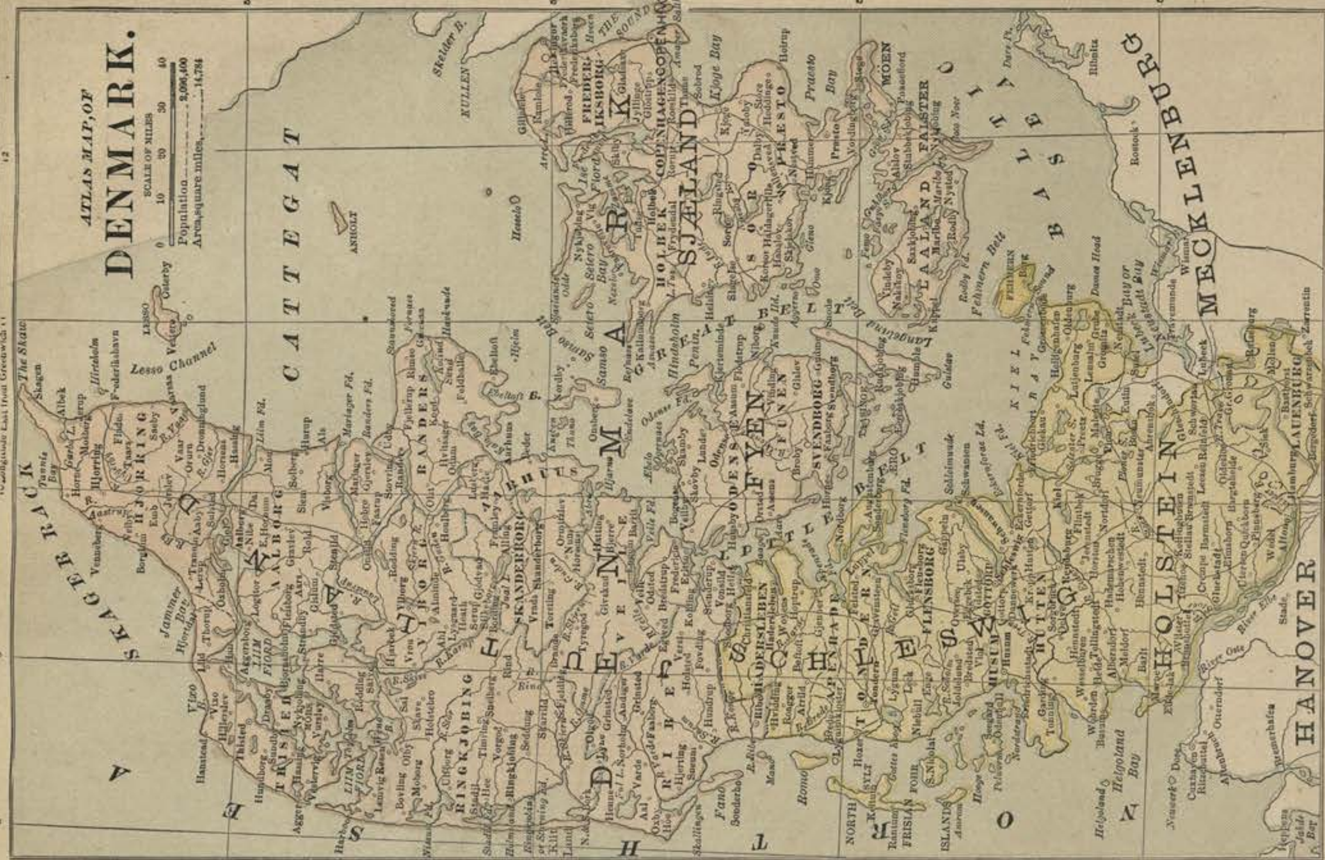
ATLAS MAP, OF
ENGLAND
& WALES.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30 40 50 60
Population 23,944,459
Area square miles 58,311
Longitude West 2° from Greenwich
Longitude East 75 from Washington
SCOTLAND
NORTH CHANNEL
IRELAND
IRISH SEA
NORTH SEA
ENGLISH CHANNEL
BRISTOL CHANNEL
ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL
EDINBURGH
NORTHUMBERLAND
CUMBERLAND
DURHAM
YORK
CHESTER
LINCOLN
NORFOLK
SUFFOLK
ESSEX
KENT
SURREY
SUSSEX
HANTS
WILTS
DORSET
DEVON
CORNWALL
SOMERSET
GLOUCESTER
MONMOUTH
HEREFORD
WORCESTER
WARWICK
STAFFORD
SALOP
LEICESTER
NOTTINGHAM
DERBY
HUNTINGDON
BEDFORD
NORTHAMPTON
RUTLAND
OXFORD
BERKS
MIDDLESEX
HERTFORD
CAMBRIDGE
MONTGOMERY
DENBIGH
CARNARVON
ANGLESEA
MERIONETH
CARDIGAN
PEMBROKE
CARMARTHEN
BRECKNOCK
RADNOR
Longitude East 75 from Washington

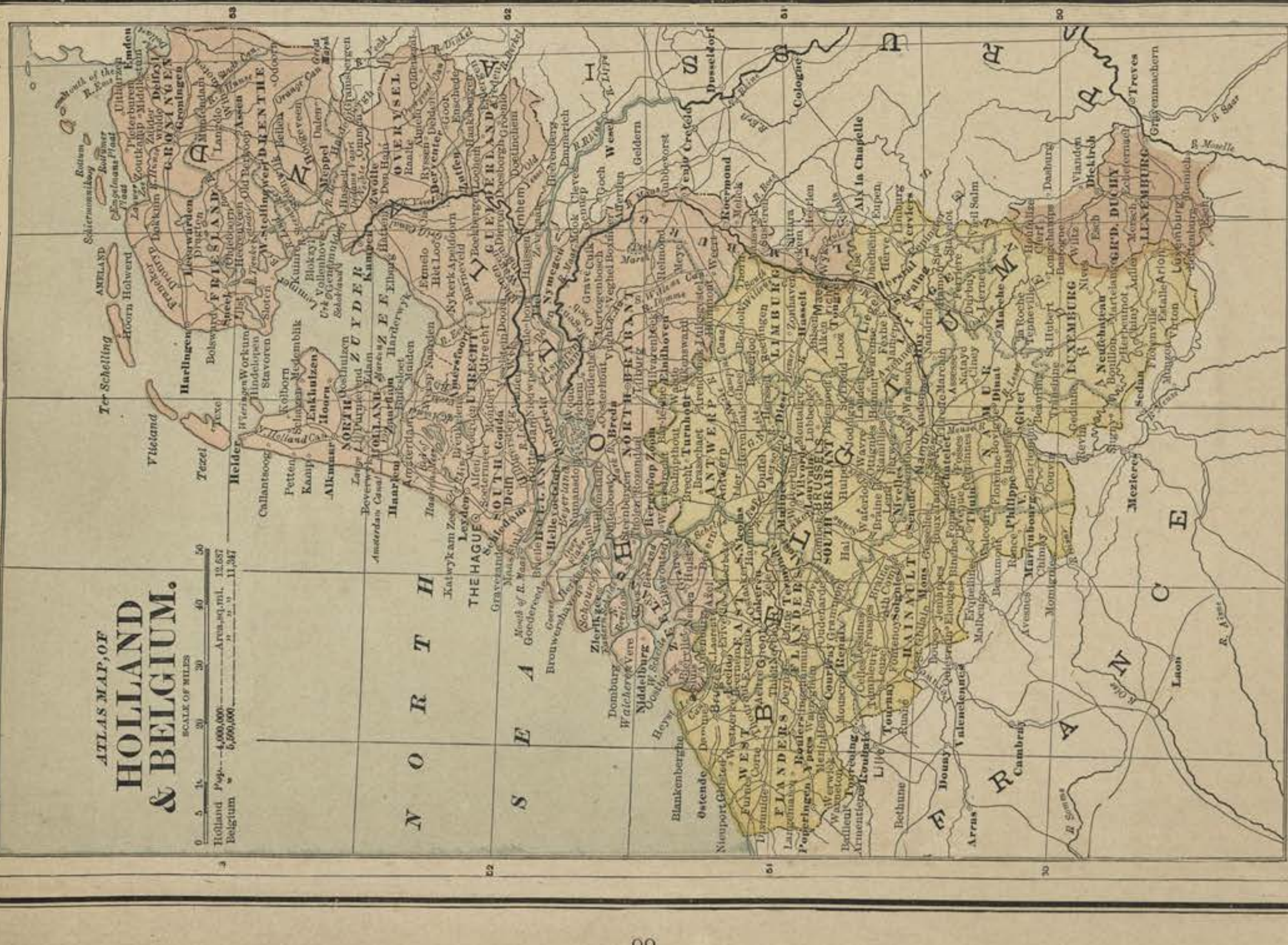
ATLAS MAP, OF
EUROPE.
Population,
Area, square miles,
ARCTIC OCEAN
ICELAND
NORWAY
SWEDEN
FINLAND
RUSSIA
BRITISH ISLES
NORTH SEA
BALTIC SEA
DENMARK
HOLLAND
BELGIUM
FRANCE
PARIS
GERMANY
BERLIN
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
SWITZERLAND
BAY OF BISCAY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
SPAIN
PORTUGAL
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
AFRICA
TURKEY
GREECE
BLACK SEA
ASIA MINOR
TURKEY IN ASIA
ASIA
CASPIAN SEA
TURKESTAN
PERSIA
SEA OF AZOF

ATLAS MAP, OF
SCOTLAND.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30 40
Population, 3,627,433
Area, square miles, 30,461
Longitude East from Washington
ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORTH SEA
IRISH SEA
ENGLAND
IRELAND
SUTHERLAND
CAITHNESS
ROSS
CROMARTY
INVERNESS
NAIRN
MORAY
ELGIN
BANFF
ABERDEEN
KINCARDINE
FORFAR
PERTH
KINROSS
FIFE
CLACKMANNAN
STIRLING
DUMBARTON
ARGYLL
BUTE
LANARK
RENFREW
AYR
WIGTON
KIRKCUDBRIGHT
DUMFRIES
ROXBURGH
SELKIRK
PEEBLES
BERWICK
HADDINGTON
EDINBURGH
LINLITHGOW
Cape Wrath
Pentland Firth
Dunnet Head
John O'Groat's Ho.
Duncansby Head
Wick
Wick Bay
Clyth Ness
Berriedale Head
Helmsdale
Tarbat Ness
Moray Firth
Burghead Bay
Findhorn
Buckie
Spey R.
Fraserburgh
Peterhead
Buchan Ness
Aberdeen
Girdle Ness
Stonehaven
Dunnottar Castle
Montrose
Red Head
Arbroath
Carnoustie
Buddon Ness
Bell Rock
Tay R.
Dundee
Perth
St. Andrews
Kingsbarns
Fife Ness
Anstruther
Crail
Isle of May
Bass Rock
Firth of Forth
Berwick
North Berwick
Dunbar
St. Abbs Head
Eyemouth
Berwick
Tweedmouth
Leith
Edinburgh
Musselburgh
Haddington
Dalkeith
Peebles
Selkirk
Jedburgh
Kelso
Coldstream
Tweed R.
Cheviot
Carter Fell
Hawick
Melrose
Galashiels
Lauder
Greenlaw
Duns
Earlston
Kelso
Jedburgh
Oxnam
Wooler
Cheviot Hills
Glasgow
Paisley
Greenock
Port Glasgow
Dumbarton
Clyde R.
Firth of Clyde
Ayr
Irvine
Kilmarnock
Hamilton
Lanark
Douglas
Biggar
Dumfries
Annan
Solway Firth
Carlisle
Gretna Green
Longtown
Castletown
Langholm
Eskdalemuir
Moffat
Lochmaben
Ecclefechan
Lockerbie
New Galloway
Kirkcudbright
Dalbeattie
Gatehouse
Girthon
Newton Stewart
Wigtown
Whithorn
Port William
Luce Bay
Glenluce
Stranraer
Portpatrick
Donaghadee
Belfast Lough
Lough Larne
Lough Foyle
Malin Head
Mull of Galloway
Barrow Head
Corsewall Pt.
Ailsa Craig
Arran
Brodick
Lamlash
Holy Isl.
Cumbrae
Millport
Bute
Rothesay
Kyles of Bute
Inveraray
Loch Fyne
Campbeltown
Mull of Kintire
Islay
Port Ellen
Jura
Colonsay
Oronsay
Iona
Staffa
Mull
Tobermory
Oban
Dunstaffnage
Castle
Firth of Lorn
Sound of Mull
Ardnamurchan Pt.
Point of Ardnamurchan
Skye
Portree
Broadford
Kyle Rhea
Sound of Sleat
Kyle Akin
Lochalsh
Strome Ferry
Loch Carron
Applecross
Shieldaig
Gairloch
Ullapool
Lochinver
Stoer Pt.
Cape Wrath
Durness
Tongue
Loch Eriboll
Kyle of Durness
Kyle of Tongue
Farout Head
Kyle of Sutherland
Dornoch Firth
Tain
Dornoch
Golspie
Brora
Helmsdale
Wick
Thurso
Scrabster
Stromness
Kirkwall
Pentland Firth
Outer Hebrides
Lewis
Harris
Barra
Barra Head
Butt of Lewis
Stornoway
Loch Seaforth
Loch Roag
Loch Erisort
Loch Resort
Loch Boisdale
Loch Maddy
North Uist
Benbecula
South Uist
Eriskay
Sea of the Hebrides
Little Minch
The Minch
Sound of Harris
Shiant Isles
Flannan Isles
Monach Isles
Sea of the Hebrides
Barra Isles
Gulf of the Hebrides
Loch Linnhe
Loch Leven
Loch Etive
Loch Awe
Loch Tay
Loch Rannoch
Loch Lomond
Loch Katrine
Loch Voil
Loch Earn
Loch Lubnaig
Loch Venachar
Loch Achray
Loch Vennachar
Loch Ard
Loch Chon
Loch Long
Loch Goil
Loch Striven
Loch Ryan
Loch Indaal
Loch Gruinart
Loch Tarbert
Loch Fyne
Loch Sween
Loch Swin
Loch Crinan
Loch Awe
Loch Etive
Loch Leven
Loch Linnhe
Loch Eil
Loch Arkaig
Loch Lochy
Loch Oich
Loch Ness
Loch Morar
Loch Shiel
Loch Eilt
Loch Nevis
Loch Hourn
Loch Duich
Loch Alsh
Loch Carron
Loch Torridon
Loch Ewe
Loch Maree
Loch Broom
Loch Inver
Loch Assynt
Loch Shin
Loch Naver
Loch Eriboll
Loch Hope
Loch Laxford
Loch Inchard
Loch Stack
Loch Mor
Loch Meadie
Loch Fleet
Loch Brora
Loch Ussie
Loch Spynie
Loch Flemington
Loch Kinnord
Loch Davan
Loch Skene
Loch Builg
Loch Muick
Loch Callater
Loch Clunie
Loch Rannoch
Loch Tummel
Loch Garry
Loch Quoich
Loch Arkaig
Loch Lochy
Loch Oich
Loch Ness
Loch Morar
Loch Shiel
Loch Eilt
Loch Nevis
Loch Hourn
Loch Duich
Loch Alsh
Loch Carron
Loch Torridon
Loch Ewe
Loch Maree
Loch Broom
Loch Inver
Loch Assynt
Loch Shin
Loch Naver
Loch Eriboll
Loch Hope
Loch Laxford
Loch Inchard
Loch Stack
Loch Mor
Loch Meadie
Loch Fleet
Loch Brora
Loch Ussie
Loch Spynie
Loch Flemington
Loch Kinnord
Loch Davan
Loch Skene
Loch Builg
Loch Muick
Loch Callater
Loch Clunie
Loch Rannoch
Loch Tummel
Loch Garry
Loch Quoich

ATLAS MAP, OF
IRELAND.
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30 40 50
Population, 5,297,782
Area, Square miles, 32,510
10° Longitude west from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
ATLANTIC OCEAN
IRISH SEA
ST. GEORGES CHANNEL
NORTH CHANNEL
SCOTLAND
DONEGAL
LONDONDERRY
TYRONE
ANTRIM
DOWN
FERMANAGH
ARMAGH
MONAGHAN
CAVAN
LOUTH
SLIGO
LEITRIM
ROSCOMMON
LONGFORD
WESTMEATH
MEATH
DUBLIN
GALWAY
MAYO
CLARE
LIMERICK
TIPPERARY
KILKENNY
QUEENS
KING'S
WICKLOW
CARLOW
WEXFORD
WATERFORD
CORK
KERRY
Londonderry
Belfast
Dublin
Galway
Limerick
Cork
Waterford
Kilkenny
Sligo
Drogheda
Wicklow
Arklow
Wexford
Carlow
Tullamore
Mullingar
Longford
Cavan
Monaghan
Armagh
Newry
Dundalk
Enniskillen
Omagh
Strabane
Letterkenny
Donegal
Ballyshannon
Boyle
Carrick on Shannon
Castlebar
Westport
Ballina
Tuam
Athlone
Roscommon
Ballinasloe
Portumna
Gort
Ennis
Kilrush
Tralee
Killarney
Dingle
Listowel
Newcastle
Abbeyfeale
Rathkeale
Newmarket
Kanturk
Mallow
Fermoy
Lismore
Youghal
Middleton
Bandon
Kinsale
Skibbereen
Clonakilty
Bantry
Castletown Bere
Kenmare
Valentia
Dunmanway
Macroom
Blarney Castle
Passage West
Queenstown
Cobh
Inishbofin
Inishturk
Clare Island
Achill Head
Slyne Head
Aran Islands
Inishmore
Inishmaan
Inishere
Mizen Head
Fastnet Rock
Old Head of Kinsale
Cape Clear
Valentia Island
Dingle Bay
Bantry Bay
Kenmare River
Galway Bay
Clew Bay
Donegal Bay
Sligo Bay
Lough Foyle
Lough Swilly
Lough Neagh
Lough Erne
Lough Derg
Lough Ree
Lough Corrib
Lough Mask
Lough Gill
Lough Allen
Lough Gara
Lough Gur
Lough Leane
Lough Conn
Lough Carra
Lough Arrow
Lough Sheelin
Lough Owel
Lough Ennell
Lough Derravaragh
Lough Lene
Lough Ramor
Lough Gowna
Lough Gowlin
Lough Forbes
Lough Key
Lough Gill
Lough Melvin
Lough Macnean
Lough Oughter
Lough Sillan
Lough Aughrim
Lough Rea
Lough Corrib
Lough Mask
Lough Carra
Lough Conn
Lough Arrow
Lough Gara
Lough Gur
Lough Leane
Lough Derg
Lough Ree
Lough Neagh
Lough Erne
Lough Foyle
Lough Swilly
Lough Gill
Lough Allen
Lough Sheelin
Lough Owel
Lough Ennell
Lough Derravaragh
Lough Lene
Lough Ramor
Lough Gowna
Lough Gowlin
Lough Forbes
Lough Key
Lough Oughter
Lough Sillan
Lough Aughrim
Lough Rea
Inishbofin
Inishturk
Clare Island
Achill Head
Slyne Head
Aran Islands
Inishmore
Inishmaan
Inishere
Mizen Head
Fastnet Rock
Old Head of Kinsale
Cape Clear
Valentia Island
Dingle Bay
Bantry Bay
Kenmare River
Galway Bay
Clew Bay
Donegal Bay
Sligo Bay
Lough Foyle
Lough Swilly
Lough Neagh
Lough Erne
Lough Derg
Lough Ree
Lough Corrib
Lough Mask
Lough Carra
Lough Conn
Lough Arrow
Lough Gara
Lough Gur
Lough Leane
Lough Derg
Lough Ree
Lough Neagh
Lough Erne
Lough Foyle
Lough Swilly
Lough Gill
Lough Allen
Lough Sheelin
Lough Owel
Lough Ennell
Lough Derravaragh
Lough Lene
Lough Ramor
Lough Gowna
Lough Gowlin
Lough Forbes
Lough Key
Lough Oughter
Lough Sillan
Lough Aughrim
Lough Rea


ATLAS MAP, OF
NORWAY & SWEDEN.
SCALE OF MILES
10 20 40 60 80 100 120 140
Longitude east 16 from Greenwich
4 8 12 20 24 28 32
85 89 93 97 101 104
Longitude east from Washington
70 66 62 58
ARCTIC OCEAN
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORTH SEA
SCANDINAVIAN MOUNTAINS
LAPLAND
FINLAND
GULF OF BOTHNIA
GULF OF FINLAND
BALTIC SEA
NORWAY
SWEDEN
DENMARK
ESTHONIA
LIVONIA
COURLAND
KOVNO
LOFODEN ISLANDS
WEST FIORD
SKAGER RACK
KATTEGAT
BOHUS
CHRISTIANSAND
STOCKHOLM
GOTHLAND
OELAND
ALAND ARCHIPELAGO
GULF OF RIGA
Sub. Tel. to Newbiggin
Sub. Tel. to Newbiggin
North Cape
Mageroe
Hammerfest
Alten
Kautokeino
Karasjok
Enara
Lake Enara
Kola
Imandra
Kandalaksha
Lake Kemi
River Kemi
Torneå
Lake Torneå
Luleå
Piteå
Umeå
Sundsvall
Hernösand
Gefle
Upsala
Stockholm
Nyköping
Norrköping
Linköping
Carlscrona
Christianstad
Malmö
Copenhagen
Helsingborg
Helsingör
Gothenburg
Christiania
Bergen
Stavanger
Drontheim
Christiansund
Molde
Aalborg
Aarhuus
Viborg
Randers
Nystad
Abo
Helsingfors
Reval
Narva
Pernau
Dago
Oesel
Pernau
Pskov
Lake Peipus
Lake Pskov
Wenern
Wetter
Hielmar
Mälar
Venern
Wenersborg
Lake Wetter
Lake Wenern
Lake Mälar
Lake Hielmar
Lake Werstervi
Lake Wolmar
Riga
Mitau
Libau
Windau
Goldingen
Mariemburg
Lutchin
Dunaburg
Meinel
Tilsit
Wilkomir
Widzy
Vardöhus
Hammerfest
Sorøe
Hasvik
Silden
Vandoe
Ringvadsoe
Andoe
Langoe
Vest Vaagoe
Flagstadoe
Malangen
Tromsoe
Hundholm
Landegode I.
Alstenoe
Vegenoe
Torget Hd.
Bindalen
Vigten
Namsen Fd.
Froan Isles
Froan Hd.
Frohaven
Hitteren
Smoelen
Christiansund
Aasen
Molde
Aalesund
Hareid
Sande
Stadt
Wangen
Fro Fiord
Sule Fd.
Suleö
Hallen
Dale Fd.
Justedal
Sognefiord
Fiaer Fiord
Sogndal
Lærdal
Aurland
Vossevangen
Voss
Hardanger Fiord
Hardanger
Eide
Quickjock
Jockmock
Arjeplog
Lake Horn
Lake Stor
Lake Uddjaur
Lake Storjuktan
Lake Saltsjö
Lake Hornavan
Lake Gardiken
Lake Varpon
Lake Ullen
Lake Storsiön
Lake Ore
Lake Siljan
Lake Runn
Lake Ellen
Lake Wetter
Lake Wenern
Lake Mälar
Lake Hielmar
Lake Werstervi
Lake Wolmar
Lake Peipus
Lake Pskov
Lake Enara
Lake Imandra
Lake Kemi
Lake Torneå
Lake Kitka
Lake Kalana
Lake Uddjaur
Lake Storjuktan
Lake Saltsjö
Lake Hornavan
Lake Gardiken
Lake Varpon
Lake Ullen
Lake Storsiön
Lake Ore
Lake Siljan
Lake Runn
Lake Ellen
Lake Wetter
Lake Wenern
Lake Mälar
Lake Hielmar
Lake Werstervi
Lake Wolmar
Lake Peipus
Lake Pskov
Lake Enara
Lake Imandra
Lake Kemi
Lake Torneå
Lake Kitka
Lake Kalana
Lake Uddjaur
Lake Storjuktan
Lake Saltsjö
Lake Hornavan
Lake Gardiken
Lake Varpon
Lake Ullen
Lake Storsiön
Lake Ore
Lake Siljan
Lake Runn
Lake Ellen
Lake Wetter
Lake Wenern
Lake Mälar
Lake Hielmar
Lake Werstervi
Lake Wolmar
Lake Peipus
Lake Pskov
Lake Enara
Lake Imandra
Lake Kemi
Lake Torneå
Lake Kitka
Lake Kalana
Lake Uddjaur
Lake Storjuktan
Lake Saltsjö
Lake Hornavan
Lake Gardiken
Lake Varpon
Lake Ullen
Lake Storsiön
Lake Ore
Lake Siljan
Lake Runn
Lake Ellen


ATLAS MAP, OF
DENMARK.
SCALE OF MILES
Population ... 2,096,400
Area, square miles ... 14,784


ATLAS MAP, OF
HOLLAND
& BELGIUM.
SCALE OF MILES
Holland Pop. 4,000,000 Area, sq. mi. 12,687
Belgium " 5,500,000 " " " 11,347

ATLAS MAP, OF
SPAIN
& PORTUGAL.
SCALE OF MILES
0 20 40 60 80 100 120
Spain.....Pop. 16 333,293.........Area, Sq. M. 192,959
Portugal.....„.....4,348,851.........„.....„.....34,511
BAY OF BISCAY
FRANCE
ATLANTIC OCEAN
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
AFRICA
BALEARIC ISLANDS
MAJORCA
PORTUGAL
SPAIN
GALICIA
ASTURIAS
LEON
OLD CASTILE
NEW CASTILE
ARAGON
CATALONIA
NAVARRE
VALENCIA
MURCIA
ANDALUSIA
ESTREMADURA
ALGRAVE
Longitude from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington

ATLAS MAP, OF
FRANCE.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 40 60 80 100
Population. 37,000,000
Area, square miles, 204,071
ENGLAND
BELGIUM
GERMAN EMPIRE
SWITZERLAND
ITALY
SPAIN
ENGLISH CHANNEL
BAY OF BISCAY
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
GULF OF LIONS
GULF OF GENOA
PYRENEES MTS.
CORSICA
PAS DE CALAIS
SOMME
SEINE INFERIEURE
AISNE
OISE
EURE
CALVADOS
ORNE
SEINE ET OISE
PARIS
MARNE
ARDENNES
MEUSE
MOSELLE
MEURTHE
VOSGES
HAUTE MARNE
AUBE
EURE ET LOIR
SARTHE
MAYENNE
ILLE ET VILAINE
FINISTERE
COTES DU NORD
MORBIHAN
LOIRE INFERIEURE
MAINE ET LOIRE
INDRE ET LOIRE
LOIR ET CHER
LOIRET
YONNE
COTE D'OR
HAUTE SAONE
DOUBS
JURA
NIEVRE
CHER
VENDEE
DEUX SEVRES
VIENNE
INDRE
ALLIER
SAONE ET LOIRE
AIN
HAUTE SAVOIE
CREUSE
HAUTE VIENNE
CHARENTE INFERIEURE
CHARENTE
RHONE
LOIRE
SAVOIE
PUY DE DOME
CORREZE
CANTAL
HAUTE LOIRE
ISERE
DORDOGNE
GIRONDE
LOT
ARDECHE
DROME
LOZERE
LOT ET GARONNE
AVEYRON
TARNET GARONNE
GARD
BASSES ALPES
HAUTES ALPES
MARITIMES
LANDES
GERS
TARN
HERAULT
BOUCHES DU RHONE
VAR
BASSES PYRENEES
HAUTES PYRENEES
HAUTE GARONNE
AUDE
ARIEGE
PYRENEES ORIENTALES
Longitude from Greenwich
Longitude from East Washington
Lands End
Trevose Head
Plymouth
Bill of Portland
Isl. of Wight
Beachy Head
Start Point
Scilly Islands
Lizard Point
Calais
Boulogne
Dunkirk
Ostend
Bruges
Ghent
Antwerp
Brussels
Liege
Namur
Rhine River
Moselle River
Meuse River
Seine River
Loire River
Rhone River
Saone River
Garonne River
Dordogne River
Paris
Versailles
Rouen
Le Havre
Caen
Cherbourg
Nantes
Brest
Lorient
Bordeaux
Toulouse
Marseilles
Nice
Lyons
Geneva
Basle
Zurich
Berne
Constance
Lake Constance
Lake Geneva
Lake Lucerne
Lake Zurich
Mont Blanc
Monte Rosa
Mont Cenis
Little St. Bernard
Mont Viso
Maritime Alps
Cape Corse
Bastia
Ajaccio
Bonifacio
Porto Vecchio
Corte
Calvi
Isle Sillon
Channel Islands
Alderney
Guernsey
Sark
Jersey
Belle Ile
Isle Dieu
Isle de Re
Isle d'Oleron
Isle of Yeu
Isle Dumet
Isle Tremark
Glenan Islands
Groix Isl.
Ushant Island
Cape St. Mathieu
Cape de la Hague
Barfleur
La Hougue
Treport
Dieppe
Fecamp
Cape d'Antifer
Le Havre
Honfleur
Trouville
Cabourg
Isigny
Grandcamp
Port en Bessin
Courseulles
Arromanches
Ouistreham
Caen
Bayeux
Lisieux
Evreux
Pont Audemer
Pont l'Eveque
Vire
Falaise
Argentan
Alencon
Mortagne
Bellesme
Mamers
Le Mans
Sablé
Laval
Mayenne
Chateau Gontier
Segre
Craon
Fougeres
Vitre
Redon
Rennes
Dol
St. Malo
Dinan
St. Brieuc
Lannion
St. Pol de Leon
Morlaix
Brest
Quimper
Douarnenez Bay
Audierne Bay
Pont l'Abbe
Quimperle
Concarneau
Hennebont
Lorient
Port Louis
Belle Ile
Quiberon
Vannes
Auray
Sarzeau
Guerande
St. Nazaire
Paimboeuf
Pornic
Noirmoutier Island
Challans
Les Sables d'Olonne
Fontenay
Luçon
Napoleon
La Roche
Chatellerault
Loudun
Thouars
Parthenay
Niort
Melle
Civray
Ruffec
Confolens
Rochefort
St. Jean d'Angely
Saintes
Marennes
Royan
Pons
Jonzac
Angouleme
Barbezieux
Cognac
Chateauneuf
Chateauroux
Issoudun
Vierzon
Bourges
Sancerre
Cosne
Clamecy
Auxerre
Joigny
Sens
Nogent sur Seine
Provins
Meaux
Coulommiers
Melun
Fontainebleau
Etampes
Dourdan
Rambouillet
Chartres
Dreux
Nogent le Rotrou
Mortagne
Alencon
Argentan
Falaise
Lisieux
Pont l'Eveque
Honfleur
Pont Audemer
Evreux
Vernon
Les Andelys
Gisors
Beauvais
Clermont
Compiegne
Noyon
Soissons
Laon
Chateau Thierry
Epernay
Rheims
Vouziers
Sedan
Mezieres
Charleville
Rocroy
Hirson
Avesnes
Landrecies
Cambrai
Bapaume
Arras
Doullens
Abbeville
Montreuil
Etaples
Boulogne
Calais
St. Omer
Aire
Bethune
Lens
St. Pol
Hesdin
Montreuil
Frevent
Doullens
Amiens
Peronne
Roye
Montdidier
Compiegne
Senlis
Chantilly
Pontoise
Versailles
Rambouillet
Dreux
Chartres
Nogent le Rotrou
Mortagne
Bellesme
Mamers
Le Mans
Sablé
Laval
Mayenne
Chateau Gontier
Segre
Craon
Fougeres
Vitre
Redon
Rennes
Dol
St. Malo
Dinan
St. Brieuc
Lannion
St. Pol de Leon
Morlaix
Brest
Quimper
Douarnenez Bay
Audierne Bay
Pont l'Abbe
Quimperle
Concarneau
Hennebont
Lorient
Port Louis
Belle Ile
Quiberon
Vannes
Auray
Sarzeau
Guerande
St. Nazaire
Paimboeuf
Pornic
Noirmoutier Island
Challans
Les Sables d'Olonne
Fontenay
Luçon
Napoleon
La Roche
Chatellerault
Loudun
Thouars
Parthenay
Niort
Melle
Civray
Ruffec
Confolens
Rochefort
St. Jean d'Angely
Saintes
Marennes
Royan
Pons
Jonzac
Angouleme
Barbezieux
Cognac
Chateauneuf
Chateauroux
Issoudun
Vierzon
Bourges
Sancerre
Cosne
Clamecy
Auxerre
Joigny
Sens
Nogent sur Seine
Provins
Meaux
Coulommiers
Melun
Fontainebleau
Etampes
Dourdan
Rambouillet
Chartres
Dreux

EUROPE,
in the time of
NAPOLEON 1.
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORTH SEA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
BLACK SEA
BALTIC SEA
IRELAND
DENMARK
RUSSIA
PRUSSIA
HOLLAND
GERMANY
FRANCE
SPAIN
PORTUGAL
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
TURKEY
ITALY
SWITZERLAND
AFRICA
LONDON
PARIS
BERLIN
VIENNA
MADRID
LISBON
CONSTANTINOPLE
WARSAW
GRAND DUCHY OF WARSAW
KINGDOM OF NAPLES
KINGDOM OF SICILY
BAY OF BISCAY
St. Georges Channel
Empress Channel

ATLAS MAP OF
SWITZERLAND
SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 20 30
Population.....3,000,000
Area, square miles.....15,992
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
GERMANY
AUSTRIA
FRANCE
ITALY
BERN
LUCERN
ZURICH
AARGAU
THURGAU
FRIBOURG
VAUD
GRISONS
TICINO
SCHWYTZ
APPENZELL
Belfort
Pontarlier
Champagnole
Lons
Morez
Geneva
S. Rambert
Mount Blanc
Como
Lecco

ATLAS MAP, OF
GERMANY.
SCALE OF MILES
0 20 40 60 80
Population 45,194,172
Area, square miles, ... 211,459
14 Longitude East from Greenwich 16
91 Longitude East from Washington
NORTH SEA
BALTIC SEA
DENMARK
SWEDEN
ZEALAND
FUNEN
HOLSTEIN
SCHLESWIG
MECKLENBURG
HANOVER
WESTPHALIA
RHINE PROVINCE
HESSE CASSEL
HESSE DARMSTADT
NASSAU
RHENISH BAVARIA
WURTEMBURG
BADEN
HOHENZOLLERN
BAVARIA
POMERANIA
BRANDENBURG
POTSDAM
BERLIN
FRANKFURT
SAXONY
PRUSSIA
POSEN
SILESIA
BROMBERG
DANTZIC
MARIENWERDER
KONIGSBERG
GUMBINNEN
GULF of DANZIG
POLAND
VISTULA PROVINCE
BOHEMIA
AUSTRIA
LOWER AUSTRIA
UPPER AUSTRIA
SWITZERLAND
BELGIUM
HOLLAND
FRANCE
Kiel Bay
LUBECK BAY
Pomeranian Bay
Rugen
Hiddensee Isl.
Heligoland
Heligoland Bay
EAST FRISIAN ISLANDS
ZUYDER ZEE
Hamburg
Bremen
Hanover
Berlin
Frankfurt
Dresden
Leipzig
Munich
Vienna
Prague
Warsaw
Vistula
Elbe
Oder
Rhine
Danube
Memel
Pregel
Weichsel
Warta
Netze
Brahe
Drage
Persante
Rega
Parseta
Stolpe
Leba
Lauenburg
Rummelsburg
Stargard
Dirschau
Marienburg
Graudenz
Culm
Thorn
Strasburg
Soldau
Neidenburg
Willenberg
Johannisburg
Lyck
Insterburg
Gumbinnen
Tilsit
Ragnit
Memel
Labiau
Konigsberg
Pillau
Elbing
Braunsberg
Heilsberg
Rastenburg
Angerburg
Lotzen
Goldapp
Oletzko
Bischofsburg
Allenstein
Hohenstein
Soldau
Neidenburg
Willenberg
Johannisburg
Lyck
Rogenwalde
Colberg
Coslin
Belgard
Treptow
Cammin
Gollnow
Stettin
Pyritz
Stargard
Dramburg
Friedeberg
Arnswalde
Landsberg
Soldin
Zehden
Schwedt
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Templin
Neu Strelitz
Alt Strelitz
Fürstenberg
Wittstock
Pritzwalk
Perleberg
Wittenberge
Neu Ruppin
Liebenwalde
Havelberg
Gardelegen
Salzwedel
Osterburg
Stendal
Tangermunde
Genthin
Brandenburg
Potsdam
Spandau
Nauen
Rathenow
Havelberg
Jerichow
Zerbst
Dessau
Bernburg
Cothen
Halberstadt
Quedlinburg
Aschersleben
Ballenstedt
Gernrode
Wernigerode
Blankenburg
Halle
Merseburg
Mansfeld
Eisleben
Sangerhausen
Querfurt
Weissenfels
Naumburg
Zeitz
Altenburg
Leipzig
Wurzen
Grimma
Oschatz
Torgau
Eilenburg
Delitzsch
Bitterfeld
Zerbst
Jessnitz
Coswig
Wittenberg
Luckenwalde
Jüterbog
Luckau
Golssen
Calau
Cottbus
Guben
Crossen
Zullichau
Schwiebus
Landsberg
Meseritz
Frankfurt
Fürstenwalde
Muncheberg
Seelow
Lebus
Custrin
Wriezen
Oderberg
Templin
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Schwedt
Pyritz
Naugard
Greifenhagen
Pasewalk
Anclam
Usedom
Wollin
Swinemunde
Stettin
Gollnow
Cammin
Treptow
Belgard
Coslin
Rummelsburg
Stargard
Dramburg
Friedeberg
Arnswalde
Landsberg
Soldin
Zehden
Schwedt
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Templin
Neu Strelitz
Alt Strelitz
Fürstenberg
Wittstock
Pritzwalk
Perleberg
Wittenberge
Neu Ruppin
Liebenwalde
Havelberg
Gardelegen
Salzwedel
Osterburg
Stendal
Tangermunde
Genthin
Brandenburg
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Rathenow
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Bernburg
Cothen
Halberstadt
Quedlinburg
Aschersleben
Ballenstedt
Gernrode
Wernigerode
Blankenburg
Halle
Merseburg
Mansfeld
Eisleben
Sangerhausen
Querfurt
Weissenfels
Naumburg
Zeitz
Altenburg
Leipzig
Wurzen
Grimma
Oschatz
Torgau
Eilenburg
Delitzsch
Bitterfeld
Zerbst
Jessnitz
Coswig
Wittenberg
Luckenwalde
Jüterbog
Luckau
Golssen
Calau
Cottbus
Guben
Crossen
Zullichau
Schwiebus
Landsberg
Meseritz
Frankfurt
Fürstenwalde
Muncheberg
Seelow
Lebus
Custrin
Wriezen
Oderberg
Templin
Prenzlau
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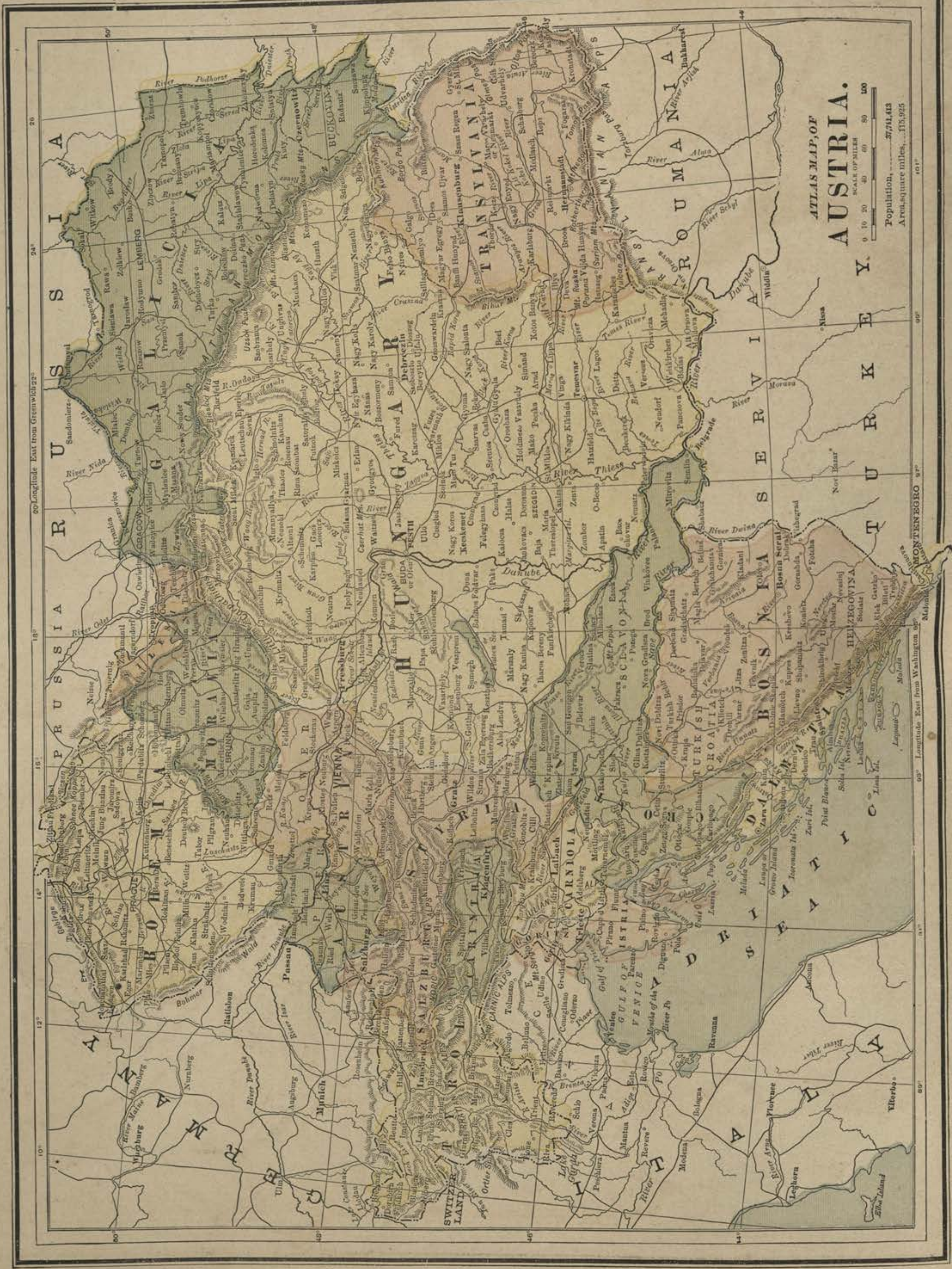
Zehden
Schwedt
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Templin
Neu Strelitz
Alt Strelitz
Fürstenberg
Wittstock
Pritzwalk
Perleberg
Wittenberge
Neu Ruppin
Liebenwalde
Havelberg
Gardelegen
Salzwedel
Osterburg
Stendal
Tangermunde
Genthin
Brandenburg
Potsdam
Spandau
Nauen
Rathenow
Havelberg
Jerichow
Zerbst
Dessau
Bernburg
Cothen
Halberstadt
Quedlinburg
Aschersleben
Ballenstedt
Gernrode
Wernigerode
Blankenburg
Halle
Merseburg
Mansfeld
Eisleben
Sangerhausen
Querfurt
Weissenfels
Naumburg
Zeitz
Altenburg
Leipzig
Wurzen
Grimma
Oschatz
Torgau
Eilenburg
Delitzsch
Bitterfeld
Zerbst
Jessnitz
Coswig
Wittenberg
Luckenwalde
Jüterbog
Luckau
Golssen
Calau
Cottbus
Guben
Crossen
Zullichau
Schwiebus
Landsberg
Meseritz
Frankfurt
Fürstenwalde
Muncheberg
Seelow
Lebus
Custrin
Wriezen
Oderberg
Templin
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Schwedt
Pyritz
Naugard
Greifenhagen
Pasewalk
Anclam
Usedom
Wollin
Swinemunde
Stettin
Gollnow
Cammin
Treptow
Belgard
Coslin
Rummelsburg
Stargard
Dramburg
Friedeberg
Arnswalde
Landsberg
Soldin
Zehden
Schwedt
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Templin
Neu Strelitz
Alt Strelitz
Fürstenberg
Wittstock
Pritzwalk
Perleberg
Wittenberge
Neu Ruppin
Liebenwalde
Havelberg
Gardelegen
Salzwedel
Osterburg
Stendal
Tangermunde
Genthin
Brandenburg
Potsdam
Spandau
Nauen
Rathenow
Havelberg
Jerichow
Zerbst
Dessau
Bernburg
Cothen
Halberstadt
Quedlinburg
Aschersleben
Ballenstedt
Gernrode
Wernigerode
Blankenburg
Halle
Merseburg
Mansfeld
Eisleben
Sangerhausen
Querfurt
Weissenfels
Naumburg
Zeitz
Altenburg
Leipzig
Wurzen
Grimma
Oschatz
Torgau
Eilenburg
Delitzsch
Bitterfeld
Zerbst
Jessnitz
Coswig
Wittenberg
Luckenwalde
Jüterbog
Luckau
Golssen
Calau
Cottbus
Guben
Crossen
Zullichau
Schwiebus
Landsberg
Meseritz
Frankfurt
Fürstenwalde
Muncheberg
Seelow
Lebus
Custrin
Wriezen
Oderberg
Templin
Prenzlau
Angermunde
Schwedt
Pyritz
Naugard
Greifenhagen
Pasewalk
Anclam
Usedom
Wollin
Swinemunde


ATLAS MAP OF
AUSTRIA.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 40 60 80 100
Population, ...37,741,413
Area, square miles,....115,925
RUSSIA
PRUSSIA
GERMANY
ITALY
TURKEY
SERVIA
ROUMANIA
ADRIATIC SEA
GALICIA
BOHEMIA
MORAVIA
HUNGARY
TRANSYLVANIA
BUKOVINA
TYROL
SALZBURG
CARINTHIA
CARNIOLA
STYRIA
CROATIA
SCLAVONIA
BOSNIA
HERZEGOVINA
DALMATIA
ISTRIA
MONTENEGRO
SWITZERLAND
VIENNA
PRAGUE
BUDA PESTH
LEMBERG
CRACOW
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington

ATLAS MAP OF
ITALY.
SCALE OF MILES
0 20 40 60 80 100
Population, 28,459,451
Area, square miles, 114,380
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
PIEDMONT
LOMBARDY
VENETIA
EMILIA
TUSCANY
UMBRIA
MARCHE
ABRUZZI
CAMPANIA
PUGLIA
BASILICATA
CALABRIA
SICILY
SARDINIA
CORSICA
LIGURIAN SEA
TYRRHENIAN SEA
ADRIATIC SEA
IONIAN SEA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
GULF OF VENICE
G. OF GENOA
G. of Gaeta
G. of Salerno
G. of Policastro
G. of Taranto
G. of Gallipoli
G. of Palermo
G. of Patti
G. of Squillace
G. of Catanzaro
G. of Sta Eufemia
G. of Tunis
Lipari Is.
Aegades Is.
Maltese Is.
ROME
Valetta
Tunis
Bizert
Cape Bon
Hammamet
AUSTRIA
AFRICA
MALTA

ATLAS MAP, OF
TURKEY In Europe, GREECE,
ROUMANIA, SERVIA
& MONTENEGRO.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 25 50 75 100 150
Turkey. Area, sq. m. 46,709 Pop. 6,000,000
Greece, " " " 19,352 " 1,457,894
Roumania " " " 46,709 " 5,073,000
Servia, " " " 16,817 " 1,377,068
Montenegro, " " " 1,700 " 190,000
22 Longitude East from Greenwich 24
99° Longitude East from Washington
RUSSIA
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
TRANSYLVANIA
MOLDAVIA
WALLACHIA
ROUMANIA
SERVIA
BOSNIA
BULGARIA
TURKEY
ROUMELIA
ALBANIA
MACEDONIA
THESSALY
EPIRUS
JANINA
GREECE
MOREA
MONTENEGRO
ITALY
ADRIATIC SEA
IONIAN SEA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
BLACK SEA
AEGEAN SEA
GRECIAN ARCHIPELAGO
SEA OF CANDIA
SEA OF MARMORA
TURKEY IN ASIA
ASIA MINOR
CANDIA or CRETE
GULF OF TARANTO
STRAIT OF OTRANTO
CONSTANTINOPLE
BUCHAREST
BELGRADE
ATHENS
TIRNOVA
BOSNA SERAI
SELANIK
CYCLADES
Benedict, Sc.

RUSSIA
Geo. F. Cram
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 150 200 250
Population 76,386,000
Area, square miles, ... 2,152,136
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
ARCTIC OCEAN
BALTIC SEA
BLACK SEA
SEA OF AZOV
CASPIAN SEA
WHITE SEA
GULF OF FINLAND
GULF OF BOTHNIA
GULF OF RIGA
SEA OF MARMORA
LAPLAND
FINLAND
SWEDEN
NORWAY
PRUSSIA
POLAND
AUSTRIA
TURKEY
PERSIA
ARCTIC REGION
KOLA PENINSULA
OLONETZ
NOVGOROD
PETERSBURG
ARCHANGEL
VOLOGDA
PERM
VIATKA
KOSTROMA
VLADIMIR
NIJNEGOROD
KASAN
OUFA
SIMBIRSK
SARATOV
PENZA
TAMBOV
ORENBURG
KIRGHIZ COUNTRY
ASTRAKHAN
STAVROPOL
CIRCASSIA
GEORGIA
DAGHESTAN
TRANSCAUCASIA
ARMENIA
KHERSON
EKATERINOSLAV
TAURIDA
CRIMEA
SOUTH RUSSIA
DON COSSACKS
KHARKOV
KIEV
VOLHYNIA
PODOLIA
GALICIA
MOHILEV
MINSK
VITEBSK
SMOLENSK
KALOUGA
TOULA
RIAZAS
TCHERNIGOV
ORIEL
KOURSK
VORONETZ
TVER
PSKOV
LIVONIA
COURLAND
ESTHONIA
Petersburg
LADOGA
Moscow
Constantinople
Sea of Marmora
Galipoli
Bucharest
Sinope
Trebisond
Erzroom
Smyrna
Mt. Elburz
Mt. Ararat
Mt. Alagoz
Caspian Sea
Sea of Azov
Black Sea
Baltic Sea
White Sea
Arctic Ocean
Gulf of Finland
Gulf of Bothnia
Gulf of Riga
Sea of Marmora

ASIA
Geo. F. Cram
Engraver and Publisher
Chicago, Ill.
Scale of Miles
Population,
Area, square miles,
JERUSALEM.
CANTON.
DELHI.
EUROPE
ASIATIC RUSSIA
ARCTIC OCEAN
SIBERIA
CHINESE EMPIRE
MONGOLIA
TIBET
INDIA
ARABIAN SEA
INDIAN OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
NEW GUINEA
DEAD SEA
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude from Washington

CENTRAL ASIA
COMPRISING,
TURKESTAN, AFGHANISTAN,
BELUCHISTAN & N.W.INDIA.
Geo. F. Cram
ENGRAVER & PUBLISHER
Chicago, Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
0 40 80 120 160
RUSSIAN TURKESTAN
EASTERN TURKESTAN
AFGHANISTAN
BELUCHISTAN
KAFIRISTAN
KHIVA
BOKHARA
KHOKAND
FERGHANA
SAMARKAND
KASHGAR
YARKAND
KHOTAN
BALKH
KABUL
GHAZNI
HERAT
KANDAHAR
KELAT
GUNDAVA
JHALAWAN
SARAWAN
KACHH
SINDH
PUNJAB
RAJPUTANA
DELHI
MALWA
INDUR
BHOPAL
BARODA
DESERT OF KIZIL KUM
SANDY DESERT
Tropic of Cancer
Gulf of Kachh
ARABIAN SEA
72
76
80
84
88
40
36
32
28
24
139
143
147
151
155

INDIAN EMPIRE
Geo. F. Cram,
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago, Ill
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 200 300 400
Population, 252,541,210
Area, Square Miles 1,586,620
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
TURKESTAN
AFGHANISTAN
CASHMERE
PUNJAB
TIBET
CHINA
NEPAUL
BHOTAN
BURMAH
BELOOCHISTAN
SCINDE
RAJPOOTANA
THE THAR OR INDIAN DESERT
MALWA
GUJERAT
REWAH
CENTRAL PROVS.
BERAR
NAGPORE
HYDERABAD
MYSORE
LOWER PROVS.
BRITISH BURMAH
PEGU
CEYLON
ARABIAN SEA
BAY OF BENGAL
INDIAN OCEAN
DELHI
BOMBAY
CALCUTTA
MADRAS
Yarkand
Khotan
Balkh
Cabool
Quetta
Kelat
Peshawur
Lahore
Mooltan
Simla
Lucknow
Benares
Patna
Agra
Gwalior
Allahabad
Hurdwar
Darjeeling
Mandalay
Ava
Amarapura
Pagan
Bhamo
Akyab
Rangoon
Martaban
Moulmein
Tavoy
Mergui Archipelago
ANDAMAN ISLANDS
Port Blair
NICOBAR ISLANDS
LACCADIVE ISLANDS
MALDIVE ISLANDS
Goa
Mangalore
Calicut
Cochin
Quilon
Trivandrum
Cape Comorin
Pondicherry
Masulipatam
Vizagapatam
Juggernaut or Pooree
Chittagong
Colombo
Kandy
Trincomalee
Batticaloa
Pt. de Galle
Adams Peak
Gulf of Manaar
Tropic of Cancer
Nine Degree Channel
Eight Degree Channel
Ten Degree Channel
Mt. Everest
Brahmapootra River
Karakorum Mts.
Godavery River
Kistna River

Longitude East from Greenwich
Great Sandy Desert
KOBI or SHAMO
MONGOLIA
In-chin or Khi-ngan Mts.
Nar-dan
Chang-kia-kow
Kalgan
CHA-HAR
LIAU-TUNG
PE-CHILI GULF
HOANG-HAI OR YELLOW SEA
Koko Nor or Western Sea
Charing Nor
Yoke Nor
Orin Nor
Source of Yellow River
THIBET
SHAN-SI
SHEN-SI
KAN-SUH
HO-NAN
NAN-KING
SHANG-HAI
CHEH-KIANG
CHUNKING
CHING-TOO
KWEI-CHOW
KWANG-TUNG
KWANG-SI
YUN-NAN
BURMAH
TONG-KING
TONG-KING GULF
HAINAN
CHINA SEA
PESCADORES CHANNEL
FORMOSA CHANNEL
Longitude East from Washington
ATLAS MAP OF
CHINA.
SCALE OF MILES
Population, 374 000 000
Area, Square miles, 5 141 878

KEY TO VIEW OF HOLY LAND.

No. 1--BAALBEC.

Heliopolis, or "City of the Sun," as it is sometimes called, is situated in the valley between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon ranges of mountains, 160 miles north of Jerusalem. The Temple was of great extent, being 500 by 900 feet on either side. A part of the main building is still standing, supported by columns of immense size and length,—some of them being 60 feet high and from four to six feet in diameter. On the top of these columns are beautiful Corinthian capitals, finely carved, equal or superior to anything found in this country. At one place amid the ruins are found six of these immense columns standing upright, not having been shaken down by the earthquake. They can be seen at a long distance.

No. 8--DAMASCUS,

Is situated 147 miles east of the Anti-Lebanon range of mountains, on the plain, surrounded by large olive groves and mulberry trees, poplars, terebinths, etc., and looks beautiful from a distance. It is called "The Gem of the East"; the "Pearl of the Orient." It is a place of 120,000 inhabitants; is surrounded by walls, and has many beautiful mosques and minarets which look picturesque and graceful, seen from a distance. The river Abana runs through the city, supplying the inhabitants with water. The river Pharpar also runs across the plain south of the city and the whole plain is thus watered, and produces abundant crops. Damascus has a history of 4,000 years. Abraham obtained his here, on his way to the Holy Land. Naaman, the leper, lived here; Benhadad, also. I. Kings, 15-18.

No. 21, BEIRUT,

Is on the coast, 147 miles from Jerusalem, and is the seaport of Damascus, the capital of Lebanon, and has 80,000 inhabitants, 12 newspapers, many common schools, 3 Female Seminaries, 1 Medical College, a Normal School, and 8 High Schools.

No. 24, SIDON,

One of the oldest cities mentioned in the Bible, is situated also on the sea, and was founded by Sidon, the son of Canaan. It is a place of 10,000 inhabitants. Around and in the suburbs of the city are immense orange groves, and tropical fruits of all kinds grow there, also.

No. 34,--DAN,

A city in the north of Palestine, 25 miles north of the Sea of Galilee, situated on a hill at the base of Mt. Hermon. There are some old ruins to be found, placed in an oval form, covering about three-quarters of an acre. From the west side of the hill flows one of the tributaries of the Jordan River. Here the golden calf was set up to worship, by Jeroboam; here the tribe of Dan lived, 149 miles north of Beersheba.

No. 55, TYRE,

Is also on the coast, and about 25 miles south of Sidon. It is built out on a peninsula or neck of land extending into the sea. It was formerly on an island, and was strongly fortified—so much so that Nebuchadnezzar laid siege to the city for a space of twelve years without success, and abandoned it; but Alexander captured it after a siege of six months, building a bridge or causeway out to the island with the ruins of the old city. It is a city of 8,000 inhabitants to-day, and a "place to spread nets upon."

No. 57,--ACCHO,

Or Ptolmais, is 8 miles north of Mt. Carmel, on the Bay of Accho, a picturesque looking city of about 8,000 inhabitants. It was so strong a city that the Israelites never completely subdued it. Viewed from the north, at a little distance off, the city appears planted with trees, and presents an attractive appearance; but within the streets are narrow and dirty. It was here that the most fearful and bloody contest of the Crusades took place, and it was the last place of any importance in which the Crusaders held out against the Saracens. Its common European name is St. Jean de Acre.

No. 102,--NAZARETH,

Is found in the picture of the Holy Land 65 miles north of Jerusalem, in a valley, amid the hills of Galilee. It is picturesquely situated, as it is surrounded on all sides by hills, with a beautiful valley opening out in front of it. It is a place of 8,000 inhabitants. It was the home of our Saviour during his childhood. The fountain from whence the inhabitance draw water is a little way out of the city. The hill of precipitation, over which the enraged Jews would have thrown the Saviour, is a little to the north-west.

No. 119, SAMARIA,

Is 30 miles, a little west of north from Jerusalem, situated on a hill that rises up out of a beautiful valley. It was once the capital of Israel, and was built by Omri, and surrounded with a wall, B. C. 925. It was rebuilt by Herod in the time of our Saviour, and many beautiful palaces erected, the columns of which stand to-day in many places, some of them 30 feet in height, with Corinthian capitals on the top. Here is found the reputed tomb of John the Baptist, covered by the ruins of the church called by his name—found on the top of the hill.

150, JERUSALEM,

The "Holy City," is situated among the mountains, 2,540 feet above the level of the Mediterranean Sea; is a city of 30,000 inhabitants of various sects and denominations—Mahommedans, Jews, Turks, Christians, &c. The city stands on the site of the old city, 80 feet above the original foundation, on Mt. Zion and Mt. Moriah. The walls of the city are from 30 to 75 feet in height and 12 feet in thickness. There are 10 gates, 5 open and 5 closed. The streets are very narrow. The prominent buildings in the city are the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Mosque of Omar, Jewish and Arminian Synagogues, Mosque of Elaksa, Church of St. Ann, Castle of Goliah, etc. Seen from the Mt. of Olives, the city looks picturesque, but it is now only a shadow of its former greatness and beauty—when it was the wonder of the world and "the joy of the whole earth."

193, BETHANY,

Is found just over the Mount of Olives, 2 miles from Jerusalem, on the road to Jericho. It is a small village, where some ancient ruins are to be found.

190, BETHLEHEM,

Is 5 miles south of Jerusalem, on a hill, and a city of 8,000 inhabitants. A large church stands over the place where tradition says that the Saviour was born. In one of the large rooms lamps are kept continually burning, and in the floor is a silver star which indicates the place, over the cave, where the shepherds are said to have found the Saviour in the manger.

208, HEBRON,

Is situated in a valley, 18 miles south of Jerusalem, and contains about 10,000 inhabitants. It was the home of Abraham, and no doubt his remains could be found to-day in the cave of Machpelah, where he was buried, and where he buried his wife Sarah.

233.--DEAD SEA,

The Dead Sea is a singular body of water, being 46 miles long and 10 miles wide, surrounded by high and rugged mountains, 2,000 and 3,000 feet in height. The water is one-quarter salt, and contains bitumen, potassium and many kinds of acid, making it unpleasant to the taste. No fish can live in it.

234.--SEA OF CALILEE,

This beautiful sea is in the northern part of the Holy Land, and is 13 miles long, 6 miles wide, and 600 feet below the Mediterranean. Ruins of the cities of Capernaum and Chorazin are found on its shores. Here the Saviour made his home, and 22 out of the 35 miracles which he wrought were performed upon or near this sea.

THE RIVER JORDAN,--g.

The River Jordan runs almost the entire length of the Holy Land, and is called the Descender. It is 1,700 feet above the Mediterranean Sea at its source, and at its mouth, where it empties into the Dead Sea, it is 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean—falling 3,000 feet in its course of 200 miles.

The exact extent of the Holy Land as given to Abraham in the original promise, and as more minutely defined in a subsequent renewal of the original charter (Num. xxiv: 1-12) is not easily determined at this distance of time, when localities of many places are lost. It is evident the Israelites did not actually possess the full extent of territory embraced in the original grant, and it is further evident that two different boundaries of the land are given in two different places. According to the above passage from Numbers, the length of the Promised Land, north and south, is about 180 miles, and its breadth, east and west, about 90 miles at the south end and about 40 miles at the northern limit. This variation is occasioned by the slope of the Mediterranean coast in a south-westerly direction.

In Genesis God said to Abraham, "Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates."

The smallness of Palestine often elicits surprise, when the number of people that inhabited it are considered and the magnitude of the events that have there transpired. It is about as large as the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, and has an area of some 12,000 square miles.

The general surface of the country is mountainous, but these mountains often stand in majestic contrast with broad, flowing, fertile valleys, beautiful plains, verdant hills, or, perhaps, are spread out upon their sides and summits into rich table lands. There are many barren mountains and plains, and frightful desserts.

Moses said to the Israelites: "The land whither thou goest in to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven; a land which the Lord thy God careth for."

BIRDS-EYE-VIEW OF THE HOLY LAND.

Engraved by permission, from A. J. Marks' large chromo Lithograph.

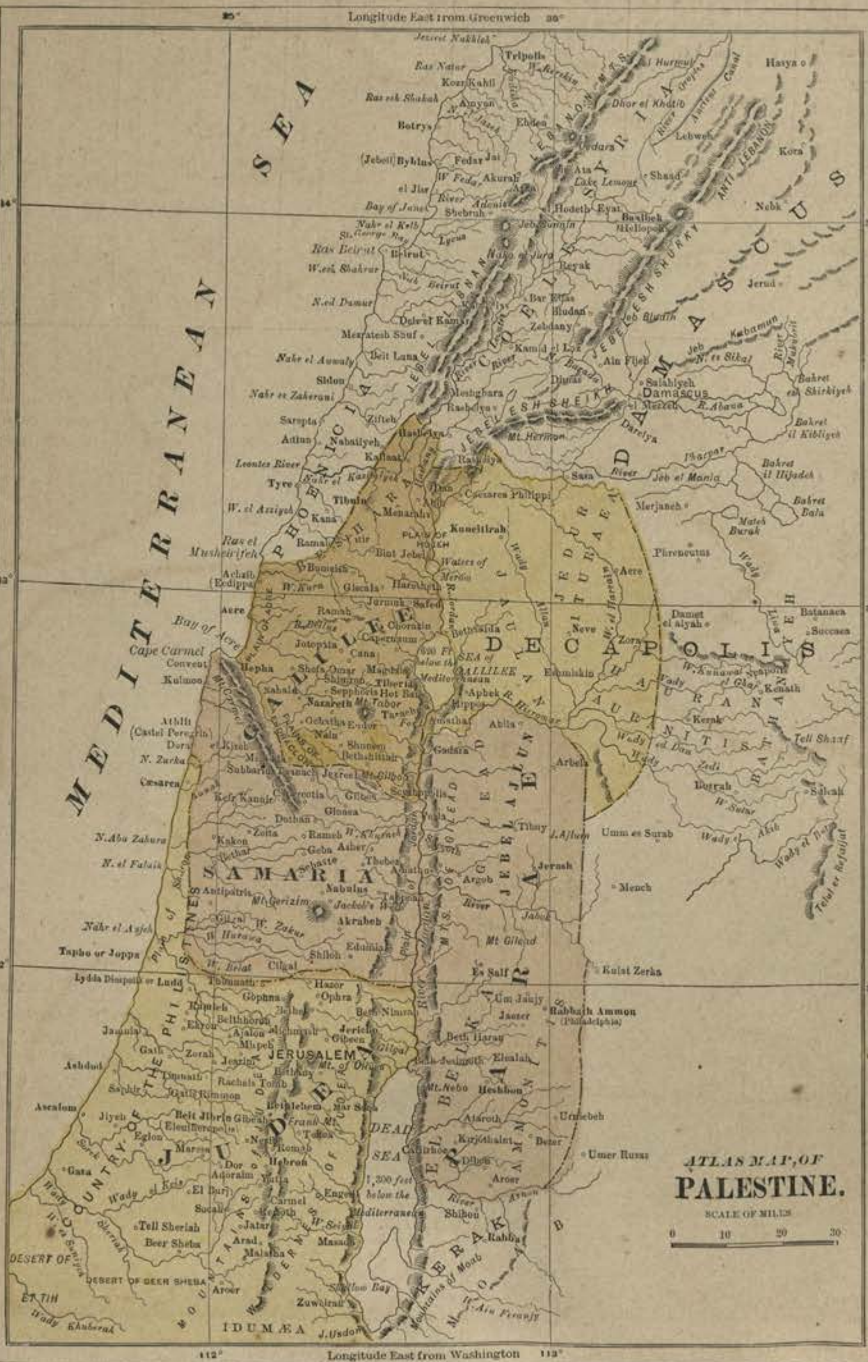
1 Baalbec.
2 Bednaya.
3 Zahleh.
4 Tomb of Seth.
5 Zebedany.
6 Abila.
7 Salahiyeh.
8 Damascus.
9 Daraya.
10 Tomb of Abel.
11 Janta.
12 Convent.
13 Mimas.
14 Jenin.
15 Kaukaba.
16 Tomb of Noah.
17 Mejdel.
18 Salima.
19 Deir el Kamir.
20 Zeddeka.
21 Beirut.
22 Tomb of Jonah.
23 Stanhope Castle.
24 Sidon.
25 Mar Elyas.
26 Castle.
27 Sarepta.
28 Nebaliyeh.
29 Jezzin.
30 Castle Shu'if.
31 Ijon.
32 Abel.
33 Hasbeiya.
34 Dan.
35 Banias.
36 Castle.
37 Lake Phials.
38 Jubata.
39 Rimeh.
40 Kantana.
41 Kaukab.
42 Kesweh.
43 Hurjilleh.
44 Kuneiterah.
45 Nowaran.
46 Golan.
47 Kedesh.
48 Safed.
49 Castle Hunin.
49½ Giscala.
50 Castle Tibnin.
51 Iron.
52 Rameh.
53 Kanah.
54 Hiram's Tomb.
55 Tyre.
56 Achzib.
57 Accho.
58 Beth Emik.
59 Rehob.
60 Gabara.
61 Cana.
61½ Jotapata.
62 Hazor.
63 Seffurieh.
64 Hukkok.
65 Bethsaida.
66 Chorazin.
67 Capernaum.
68 Magdala.
69 Tiberias.
70 Kerak.
71 Hippos.
72 Gamala.
73 Apek.
74 Gerasa.
75 Khastin.
76 Nawa.
77 Ederi.
78 Nejran.
79 Eshmiskin.
80 Shukkah.
81 Shuhba.
82 Kunawat.
83 Suweideh.
84 Derat.
85 Kamh.
86 Try.
87 Bozra.
88 Kureiyeh.
89 Beth Gamul.
90 Richab.
91 Abila.
92 Gadara.
93 Jabesh Gilead.
94 Abel Mehola.
95 Succoth.
96 Rehob.
97 Bethshean.
98 Endor.
99 Deburieh.
100 Nain.
101 Chesulloth.
102 Nazareth.
103 Japhia.
104 Shunem.
105 Jezreel.
106 Taanach.
107 Gabatha.
108 Bethlehem.
109 Jeffa.
110 Sbefa Omar.
111 Haifa.
112 Athlit.
113 Dor.
114 Cæsarea.
115 Megiddo.
116 Hadad Rimmon
117 Dothan.
118 Jenin.
119 Samaria.
120 Shechem.
121 Joseph's Tomb
122 Jacob's Well.
123 Shalim.
124 Akabeh.
125 Archelais
126 Penuel.
127 Gerasa.
128 Rabbath Ammon.
129 Heshbon.
130 Mashita.
131 Zophim.
132 Beth Peor.
133 Beth Nimra.
134 Beth Haran.
135 Beth Jesimoth.
136 Beth Hoglah.
137 Gilgal.
138 Jericho.
139 Anathoth.
140 Adummim.
141 Rock Rimmon.
142 Michmash.
143 Geba.
144 Ai.
145 Gibeah.
146 Gilgal.
147 Bethel.
147½ Shiloh.
148 Ramah.
149 Gibeah.
150 Jerusalem.
151 Gibeon.
152 Beeroth.
153 Ataroth.
154 Upper Bethhoron.
155 Timnath Serah.
156 Lower Bethhoron.
157 Ajalon.
158 Gimzo.
159 Lydda.
160 Ramleh.
161 Ono.
162 Beth Dagon.
163 Bene Berak.
164 Jehud.
165 Antipatris.
166 Apollonia.
167 Kerf Kanah.
168 Joppa.
169 Ekron.
170 Jabneel.
171 Gezer.
172 Emmaus.
173 Ashdod.
174 Gath.
175 Ashkelon.
176 Gaza.
177 Lachish.
178 Eglon.
179 Beit Jibrin.
180 Azeka.
181 Timnath.
182 Bethshemesh.
183 Shocho.
184 Nezib.
185 Gibeah.
186 Zanoah.
187 Zorah.
188 Kirjath Jearim.
189 Ramoth Zophim.
190 Bethlehem.
191 Rachel's Tomb.
192 Convent of Elyas.
193 Bethany.
194 Mar Saba.
195 Church of the Ascension.
196 Baal Meon.
197 Dibon.
198 Bezer.
199 Aroer.
200 Sihon.
201 Rabbath Moab.
202 Kersk.
203 Zoar.
204 Tekoa.
205 Halhul.
206 Bethzur.
207 Solomon's Pools.
208 Hebron.
209 Bethtappuah.
210 Ziph.
211 Carmel.
212 Maon.
213 Eshtemoa.
214 Jutta.
215 Dumah.
216 Adoriam.
217 Libna.
218 Debir.
219 Jattir.
220 Ain.
221 Arad.
222 Moladah.
223 Aroer
224 Beersheba.
225 Rimmon.
226 Anab.
227 St. John.
228 Gerar.
229 Majumas.
230 Maresah.
231 Rock Etam.
232 Masada.
233 Dead Sea.
234 Sea of Galilee.
235 Waters of Merom.

RIVERS.

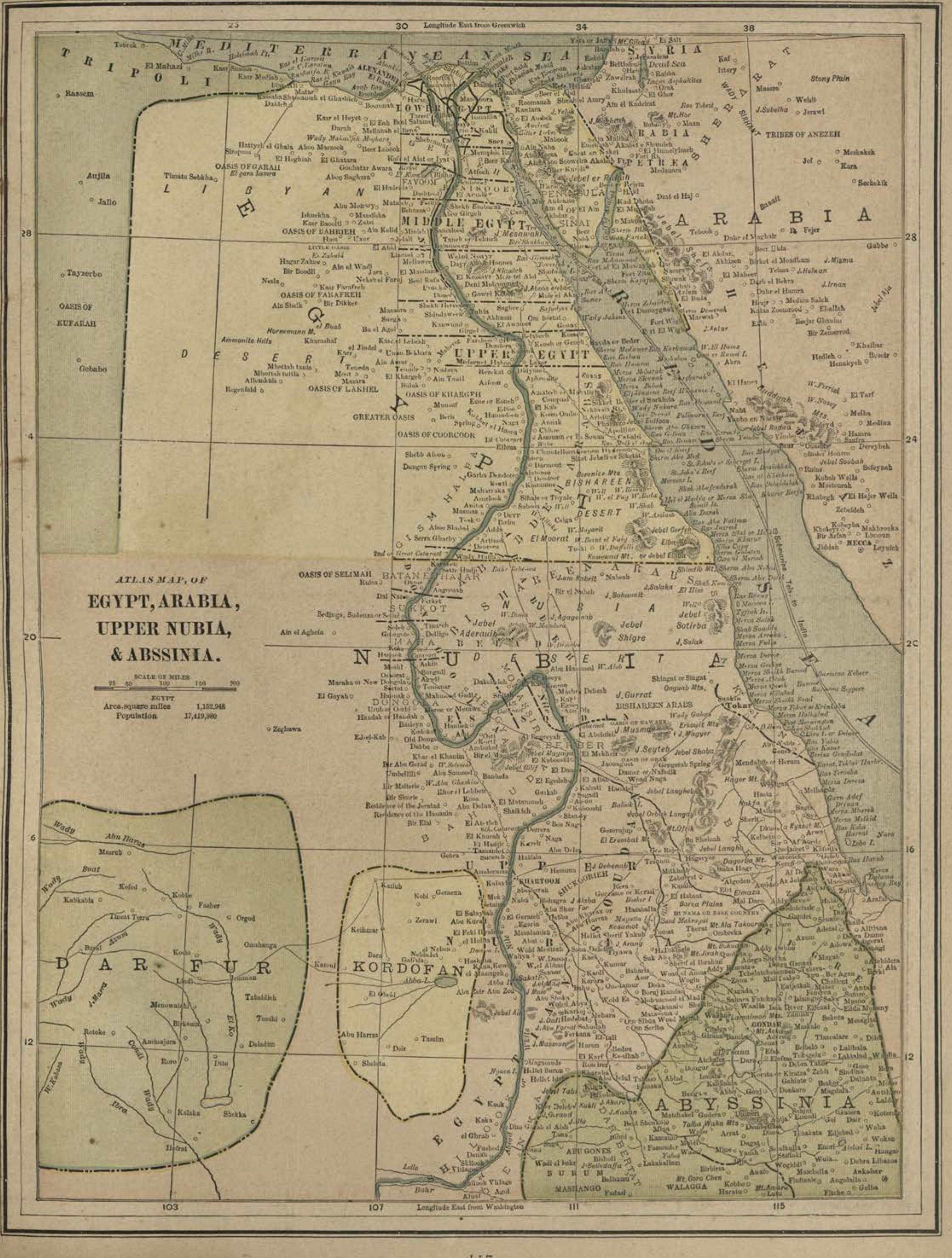
a1 Orentes.
a Beirut.
b Damur.
c Owely.
d Leontes.
e Abana.
f Pharpar.
g Jordan.
h Yarmuk.
i Ajlun.
j Jabbok.
k Kishon.
l Zerka.
l 1 Kana.
m Anjeh.
n Brook Cherith
o Zerka Main.
p Arnon.
q Kerak.
r Safieh.
s Brook Kedron
t Brook Bezor.
u Simsim.
v Safiyeh.
w Rubin.
x Anjeh.
y Fatik.
z Zabura.
& Belus.

MOUNTAINS.

A Mt. Hermon. 6,050
B Mt. Sunin. 8,000
C Mt. Kneseh. 7,500
D Anti Lebanon. 4,000
E Lebanon Mountains
F Mt. Jarmuk. 4,000
G Zabud. 4,000
H White Promontory.
I Mts. of Samaria. 2,500
J Mt. Carmel. 1,800
K Mt. Tabor. 2,000
L Little Hermon. 1,800
M Mt. Gilboa. 2,000
N Jebl el Aswad.
O Hauran Mount's.6,500
P Mt. Ajlun. 3,500
Q Mt. Ebal. 2,700
R Mt. Gerizim. 2,650
S Mt. Hazor. 3,400
T Mt. Sinjil. 2,500
U Mt. Mizpah. 2,800
V Mt. Olives. 2,650
W Mt. Pisgah. 2,800
X Frank Mountain. 3,500
Y Mt. Gilead. 3,500
Z Salt Mountain. 3,000


ATLAS MAP, OF
PALESTINE.
SCALE OF MILES
0 10 20 30
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
DAMASCUS
DECAPOLIS
GALILEE
SAMARIA
JUDEA
PHOENICIA
IDUMÆA
JERUSALEM
Damascus
DEAD SEA
Mt. Hermon
Cape Carmel
Bay of Acre
Tyre
Sidon
Tapho or Joppa
Caesarea
Nazareth
Hebron
Rabbath Ammon (Philadelphia)
Mt. Gilead
Mt. Nebo
DESERT OF BEER SHEBA

ATLAS MAP, OF
JAPAN.
SCALE OF MILES
0 50 100 150 200
Population 34,338,479
Area, square miles 149,399
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington
SEA OF JAPAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
SEA OF OKHOTSK
GULF OF TARTARY
ASIA
COREA
COREA STRAIT
La Perouse Strait
Tsugar Str.
Bungo Strait
Linschoten Str.
YESSO
NIPHON
SIKOKU
KIUSIU
TOKIO
Hakodadi
Matsmai
STATEN ISL.
SAGHALIEN
Aniwa Bay
Strogonof Bay
OKI IS.
SADO I.
TSU SIMA
TANEGA SIMA


ATLAS MAP OF
EGYPT, ARABIA, UPPER NUBIA, & ABSSINIA.
SCALE OF MILES
EGYPT
Area, square miles 1,152,948
Population 17,419,980
Longitude East from Greenwich
Longitude East from Washington
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
TRIPOLI
LIBYAN DESERT
LOWER EGYPT
MIDDLE EGYPT
UPPER EGYPT
ARABIA
PETREA
SYRIA
NUBIA
KORDOFAN
DAR FUR
ABYSSINIA
KHARTOOM
ALEXANDRIA
MECCA
FAYOOM
BISHAREEN DESERT
GREATER OASIS
OASIS OF KUFARAH
TRIBES OF ANEZEH
Stony Plain

ATLAS MAP OF
N.W.AFRICA,
MAROCCO, ALGERIA & TUNIS.
ATLANTIC
OCEAN
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
ATLAS MAP OF
AFRICA.
ATLANTIC
OCEAN
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
SOUTH
ATLANTIC
OCEAN
INDIAN
OCEAN
GULF of GUINEA

SOUTH AFRICA.
Geo. F. Cram,
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Longitude East from Washington
Longitude East from Greenwich
ATLANTIC OCEAN
INDIAN OCEAN
OVAMPO LAND
DAMARA LAND
GREAT NAMAQUA LAND
MATABELE COUNTRY
MAKALAKA
KAIKAIBRIA
BUSHMEN
MESERES
MATCHEN'S COUNTRY
SICHELI'S COUNTRY
TRANSVAAL
ORANGE FREE STATE
CAPE COLONY
NATAL
Tropic of Capricorn
CAPE TOWN
Cape of Good Hope
Algoa Bay
Reference to Fiscal Districts
Which do not appear on the Map.

ATLAS MAP, OF
OCEANICA.
Population 30,200,000
Area Sq.M. 4,220,600
NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN
SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN
POLYNESIA
MALAYSIA
EASTERN ARCHIPELAGO
CORAL SEA
ARAFURA SEA
CHINA SEA
YELLOW SEA
SEA OF JAPAN
JAPAN ISLANDS
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
BORNEO
PAPUA OR NEW GUINEA
New Britannia
NORTH AUSTRALIA
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
QUEENSLAND
NEW SOUTH WALES
VICTORIA
TASMANIA
North Island
South Island
NEW ZEALAND
Sandwich Islands
Marquesas Is.
Paumota or Low Archipelago
Society Is.
Cook Is.
Samoa or Navigator Is.
Friendly Islands
Fiji Islands
New Hebrides
Kermadec Is.
Central Polynesian Archip.
Gilbert Islands
Anson Archip.
Mariana or Ladrone Is.
Caroline Islands
Radack Chain
Ralick Chain
Tropic of Cancer
Tropic of Capricorn
Equator
SAN FRANCISCO
UNITED STATES
Longitude from Greenwich
Longitude West from Washington

AUSTRALIA
& TASMANIA
Geo. F. Cram,
ENGRAVER AND PUBLISHER
Chicago Ill.
SCALE OF MILES
Australia
Tasmania
INDIAN OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
GULF OF CARPENTARIA
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
QUEENSLAND
NEW SOUTH WALES
VICTORIA
TASMANIA
AUSTRALIAN BIGHT
THE GREAT BARRIER REEF
Tropic of Capricorn
Spencer Gulf
Encounter Bay

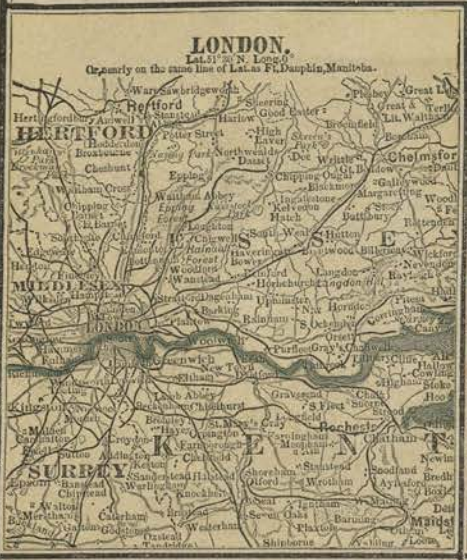
PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE OLD WORLD,

COMPARING THEIR LATITUDE WITH POINTS ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

LONDON.

Lat. 51° 30' N. Long. 0

Or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Ft. Dauphin, Manitoba.



PARIS.

Lat. 48° N. Lon. 2° E.

or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Pembina, Dak.

BERLIN.

Lat. 52° 30' N. Long. 3° 12' E.

Or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Ft. Albany, Dom. Can.

ST. PETERSBURG.

Lat. 58° 55' N. Long. 30° 19' E.

or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as the centre of Hudson Bay, Dominion of Ca.

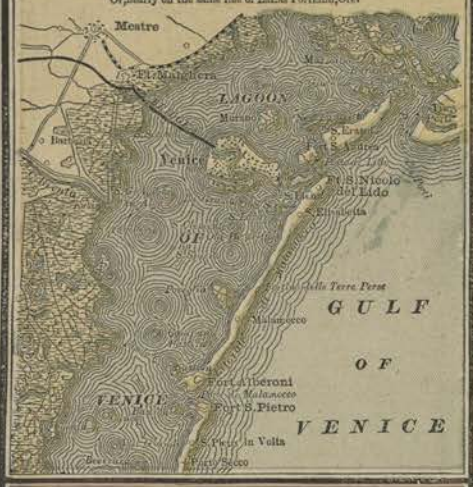
NEVA
Gallernaia
Millionnaia
Admiralty
Winter Palace
Hermitage
Museum
Public Library
Academy of Arts
Senate
Synod
Mint
Exchange
Custom House
Fortress
Arsenal
Hospital
Church
Cathedral
Monastery
Bridge
Quay
Embankment
Garden
Park
Square
Street
Avenue
Canal
Island
Peninsula
Gulf
Bay
Harbour
Dock
Wharf
Pier
Lighthouse
Beacon
Buoy
Anchorage
Shipping
Steamer
Sailing Vessel
Boat
Ferry
Railway
Station
Depot
Yard
Workshop
Factory
Warehouse
Office
Bank
Hotel
Restaurant
Café
Theatre
Opera House
Concert Hall
Museum
Library
Academy
School
College
University
Church
Cathedral
Monastery
Convent
Hospital
Asylum
Prison
Barracks
Arsenal
Fortress
Gate
Wall
Tower

PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE OLD WORLD,

COMPARING THEIR LATITUDE WITH POINTS ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

VENICE.

Lat.45°30' N. Long.12°20' E.
Or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Portland, Ore.



GENEVA.

Lat.46° N. Lon.6°10' E.
or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Deer Lodge, Mon. Ter.

MARSEILLE.

Lat 43° N. Lon. 5° E.
or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Milwaukee Wis.

GENOA.

Long. 9° E, Lat. 44° 21' N.
Or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Deadwood Cy., Dak.

ATHENS.

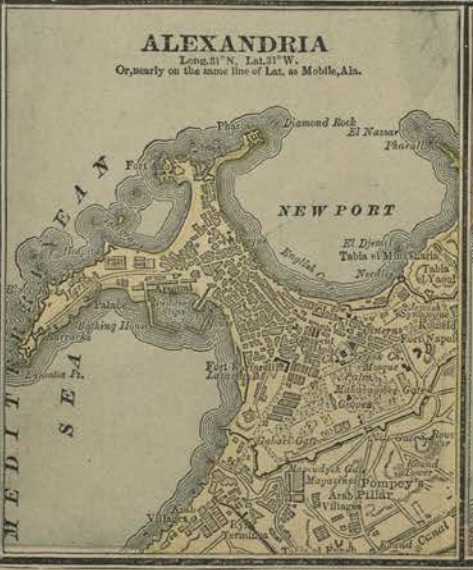
Lat. 37° 58' N. Lon. 23° 42' E.
or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as San Francisco, Cal.

CONSTANTINOPLE.

Lat. 41° N. Long. 29° E.
or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Omaha, Neb.

ALEXANDRIA

Long. 31° N. Lat. 31° W.
Or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Mobile, Ala.

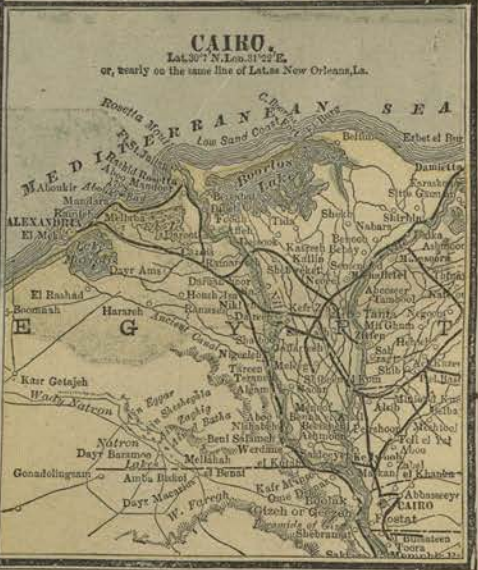


GIBRALTAR.

Lat. 36° N. Lon. 6° W.
or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as Nashville, Tenn.

CAIRO.

Lat. 30° 7' N. Lon. 31° 22' E.
or, nearly on the same line of Lat. as New Orleans, La.



Ratio of Deaths from Various Diseases to Total Deaths by States from Census of 1880.

Consumption.

	PR. CT.
New Mexico	2.05
Wyoming	2.64
Utah	2.85
Montana	5.35
Arizona	6.18
Arkansas	6.44
Texas	6.55
Idaho	6.81
Nebraska	7.01
Kansas	7.36
Georgia	7.97
Colorado	8.24
Florida	8.32
Nevada	8.37
Mississippi	8.82
Dakota	8.89
Minnesota	9.38
Alabama	9.64
South Carolina	9.81
Missouri	9.81
North Carolina	9.88
Iowa	9.93
Illinois	10.33
Louisiana	10.43
Wisconsin	10.49
Oregon	12.12
Virginia	12.25
Indiana	12.63
Pennsylvania	12.63
West Virginia	13.06
Michigan	13.23
Washington	13.24
Ohio	13.87
Maryland	14.07
New Jersey	14.23
Tennessee	14.53
New York	14.55
Rhode Island	14.69
Connecticut	15.13
New Hampshire	15.50
California	15.62
Massachusetts	15.70
Kentucky	15.73
Delaware	16.13
Vermont	16.18
District of Columbia	18.91
Maine	19.20

Diptheria.

	PR. CT.
New Mexico	.41
District of Columbia	.45
Florida	.55
Texas	.95
Arizona	1.03
Arkansas	1.05
Louisiana	1.28
Alabama	1.43
Mississippi	1.45
Kentucky	1.66
Virginia	2.20
Nevada	2.33
Connecticut	2.35
Missouri	2.41
Georgia	2.75
New Jersey	2.76
Tennessee	3.00
California	3.20
Illinois	3.32
South Carolina	3.50
Maryland	3.68
Delaware	3.70
New York	4.63
North Carolina	4.69
Massachusetts	4.85
Rhode Island	4.89
Ohio	4.93
Illinois	5.38
Vermont	5.89
New Hampshire	6.16
West Virginia	6.91
Kansas	7.24
Montana	7.75
Pennsylvania	8.58
Maine	9.39
Wyoming	9.52
Colorado	9.77
Oregon	10.08
Michigan	10.14
Iowa	12.00
Wisconsin	12.07
Washington	14.70
Idaho	17.02
Minnesota	17.28
Nebraska	17.55
Dakota	23.08
Utah	31.02

Whooping Cough.

	PR. CT.
New Hampshire	.26
New Jersey	.53
Dakota	.53
Maine	.58
Rhode Island	.59
Nebraska	.69
Utah	.70
Pennsylvania	.73
Iowa	.74
Vermont	.81
Wisconsin	.83
New York	.84
Massachusetts	.87
Connecticut	.88
Minnesota	.92
Washington	1.05
Illinois	1.11
Louisiana	1.12
California	1.17
Ohio	1.17
Idaho	1.23
Missouri	1.32
Colorado	1.33
Kansas	1.46
Oregon	1.50
Nevada	1.51
Delaware	1.53
Florida	1.58
West Virginia	1.68
Virginia	1.69
Maryland	1.71
Michigan	1.73
Indiana	1.79
Tennessee	1.84
District of Columbia	2.09
Mississippi	2.26
Kentucky	2.32
Texas	2.42
South Carolina	2.91
Arkansas	3.01
North Carolina	3.03
Georgia	3.03
Alabama	3.24
Arizona	3.43
New Mexico	7.30

Diarrhœa Diseases.

	PR. CT.
New Mexico	2.46
Wyoming	3.70
Idaho	3.71
Maine	4.54
California	4.57
Utah	5.01
Arizona	5.15
Vermont	5.35
Dakota	5.36
New Hampshire	5.62
Montana	5.65
Colorado	5.73
Nevada	6.31
Connecticut	6.52
Mississippi	6.72
Rhode Island	6.74
Florida	6.83
Washington	7.01
West Virginia	7.27
Pennsylvania	7.30
Michigan	7.14
Massachusetts	7.83
Tennessee	7.84
Alabama	7.90
Wisconsin	8.08
South Carolina	8.13
New York	8.15
Kentucky	8.23
Louisiana	8.45
Oregon	8.53
Ohio	8.71
Nebraska	8.80
New Jersey	8.92
Arkansas	9.05
Georgia	9.06
Indiana	9.23
Virginia	9.24
Delaware	9.44
Minnesota	9.48
North Caroline	9.57
Iowa	8.59
Illinois	10.28
Maryland	10.36
Missouri	11.01
Kansas	11.87
District Columbia	13.59
Texas	13.75

Nervous System.

	PR. CT.
New Mexico	2.95
Wyoming	5.82
Arizona	6.52
Colorado	7.14
Nebraska	7.45
Nevada	7.55
Utah	7.66
Dakota	8.05
Washington	8.07
North Carolina	8.31
Montana	8.33
Idaho	8.35
Minnesota	8.40
Kansas	8.61
Georgia	8.71
Tennessee	9.13
South Carolina	9.21
Alabama	9.34
Arkansas	9.61
Michigan	9.63
Oregon	9.76
Mississippi	9.84
Texas	9.90
Iowa	9.96
West Virginia	10.00
Virginia	10.40
Wisconsin	10.60
Kentucky	11.01
Indiana	11.07
Missouri	11.24
California	11.32
Florida	11.33
Illinois	11.43
New York	11.46
Massachusetts	11.57
Maine	11.92
Vermont	12.10
Louisiana	12.13
Maryland	12.18
Rhode Island	12.22
District Columbia	12.28
Pennsylvania	12.83
Delaware	13.15
New Hampshire	13.44
Ohio	13.46
Connecticut	15.04
New Jersey	15.91

Enteric (Typhoid) Fever.

New York	1.42
New Jersey	1.51
Wyoming	1.58
Rhode Island	1.78
Massachusetts	1.87
District of Columbia	1.95
Washington	1.98
Maine	2.02
New Mexico	2.05
Louisiana	2.08
New Hampshire	2.09
Connecticut	2.13
Mississippi	2.27
Utah	2.27
Nevada	2.33
Vermont	2.34
Montana	2.35
Wisconsin	2.46
California	2.58
Pennsylvania	2.59
Dakota	2.60
Virginia	2.75
Michigan	2.77
Maryland	2.80
Arkansas	2.95
Colorado	3.00
West Virginia	3.12
Florida	3.19
Ohio	3.22
Delaware	3.43
Kentucky	3.44
Minnesota	3.51
Nebrassa	3.54
Illinois	3.67
Tennessee	3.67
Idaho	3.71
South Carolina	3.71
Iowa	3.73
Arizona	3.78
Missouri	3.96
Alabama	4.36
Kansas	4.37
Texas	4.39
North Carolina	4.48
Georgia	4.60
Indiana	4.67
Oregon	5.52

Scarlet Fever.

Mississippi	.04
South Carolina	.11
Alabama	.13
Georgia	.14
Florida	.15
Louisiana	.15
Tennessee	.30
Texas	.36
North Carolina	.52
California	.61
Missouri	.80
Idaho	.91
District of Columbia	1.00
Arizona	1.03
Utah	1.03
Virginia	1.08
Dakota	1.22
Connecticut	1.23
Vermont	1.29
Delaware	1.58
Kentucky	1.59
Colorado	1.80
Washington	1.98
Arkansas	1.99
Minnesota	2.21
New York	2.24
Massachusetts	2.43
New Hampshire	2.47
Nevada	2.47
Oregon	2.52
Michigan	2.67
Wisconsin	2.93
Maine	3.00
Illinois	3.04
West Virginia	3.06
New Jersey	3.06
Iowa	3.09
Ohio	3.13
Kansas	3.37
Maryland	3.44
Pennsylvania	3.50
Indiana	4.22
New Mexico	4.88
Nebraska	6.59
Montana	7.44
Rhode Island	11.48
Wyoming	19.57

Measles.

Rhode Island	.02
District Columbia	.14
Massachusetts	.25
New Jersey	.28
California	.28
Montana	.29
Delaware	.31
Maine	.37
Maryland	.45
Connecticut	.50
Florida	.50
Tennessee	.56
Wisconsin	.56
Ohio	.61
Idaho	.61
Pennsylvania	.62
New Hampshire	.66
New York	.74
Oregon	.85
Louisiana	.88
Iowa	.91
Vermont	.97
Utah	.99
Mississippi	1.00
Minnesota	1.02
Wyoming	1.05
Dakota	1.07
Kentucky	1.15
Michigan	1.29
Texas	1.31
Illinois	1.42
Washington	1.45
West Virginia	1.50
Indiana	1.67
Virginia	1.70
Arkansas	1.87
South Carolina	1.92
North Carolina	1.97
Missouri	2.10
Alabama	2.24
Georgia	2.44
Nebraska	2.56
Colorado	2.74
Kansas	3.43
New Mexico	6.32

Diseases of Digestive System.

Vermont	2.80
Utah	2.94
Wyoming	3.17
Rhode Island	3.35
Indiana	3.52
Maine	3.59
Colorado	3.61
Nevada	3.70
Alabama	3.70
Delaware	3.75
Pennsylvania	3.81
Massachusetts	3.90
Dakota	3.91
Oregon	3.91
Connecticut	3.93
Kentucky	4.03
Nebraska	4.04
Washington	4.10
Michigan	4.19
Kansas	4.24
West Virginia	4.31
New Hampshire	4.31
Maryland	4.39
Iowa	4.41
New Jersey	4.44
Montana	4.46
Missouri	4.46
New York	4.48
Ohio	4.63
Arkansas	4.64
Illinois	4.66
Wisconsin	4.72
North Carolina	4.76
Tennessee	4.77
California	4.91
Minnesota	5.00
Mississippi	5.11
District Columbia	5.22
Idaho	5.26
Virginia	5.26
Texas	5.28
New Mexico	5.37
Arizona	5.49
Florida	5.69
Louisiana	5.97
Georgia	6.15
South Carolina	6.27

Respiratory System.

Oregon	8.96
Rhode Island	10.86
Florida	10.95
Minnesota	10.95
Maine	10.97
New Hampshire	11.33
Arizona	11.34
Ohio	11.84
Maryland	12.05
North Carolina	12.06
New Mexico	12.11
Wyoming	12.16
Michigan	12.31
South Carolina	12.39
District Columbia	12.50
Pennsylvania	12.63
West Virginia	12.65
Wisconsin	12.66
Washington	12.71
Virginia	12.92
Delaware	12.92
Montana	13.09
California	13.13
Massachusetts	13.22
Connecticut	13.34
New Jersey	13.79
Vermont	13.91
Georgia	14.22
Idaho	14.24
New York	14.39
Kentucky	14.39
Dakota	14.41
Louisiana	14.48
Nebraska	14.62
Iowa	14.81
Tennessee	15.05
Alabama	15.12
Texas	15.75
Indiana	15.90
Illinois	16.43
Kansas	16.92
Mississippi	18.26
Missouri	18.56
Utah	18.93
Arkansas	19.25
Colorado	21.82
Nevada	25.27

Iron and Steel Manufactures.

	EXPORTS.	IMPORTS.
1860	$ 5,713,000	$21,246,409
1861	5,932,587	17,427,250
1862	4,563,301	8,229,604
1863	6,475,279	12,786,093
1864	6,230,458	18,832,275
1865	8,780,735	18,284,971
1866	3,759,554	19,150,813
1867	7,512,200	25,075,223
1868	9,058,808	23,209,831
1869	8,722,367	29,301,874
1870	11,002,902	32,554,462
1871	19,005,000	43,002,255
1872	8,747,100	54,878,543
1873	11,119,831	58,647,851
1874	13,180,654	32,976,224
1875	17,385,738	17,458,646
1876	13,454,513	12,171,706
1877	14,468,039	9,396,025
1878	13 10,275	8,002,452
1879	8,074,235	9,197,109
1880	12,605,575	55,382,909

Wool and Manufactures.

	EXPORTS.	IMPORTS.
	$389,512	$42,779,342
	237,846	33,204,516
	200,225	23,784,662
	178,434	33,382,472
	148,301	51,121,144
	304,349	27,718,516
	463,860	67,280,500
	225,555	51,438,897
	397,998	34,008,882
	315,881	39,754,207
	179,087	41,234,018
	247,167	54,620,083
	149,163	79,614,544
	227,321	71,500,430
	196,268	55,155,494
	217,155	55,680,963
	350,234	41,457,425
	318,283	32,858,866
	542,342	35,593,109
	364,377	29,390,366
	288,563	57,658,743

Exports.

	PORK.	LARD.	BACON AND HAMS.
1860	$3,132,313	$ 4,545,831	$ 2,273,768
1861	2,609,818	4,729,297	4,848,339
1862	3,980,153	10,004,521	10,290,572
1863	4,334,775	15,755,570	18,658,280
1864	5,828,490	9,134,858	12,323,327
1865	6,850,808	11,200,728	10,536,608
1866	4,788,484	5,970,651	6,399,796
1867	3,567,690	6,634,556	3,291,176
1868	3,267,652	9,427,831	5,476,998
1869	3,422,928	7,443,948	7,482,000
1870	3,253,137	5,933,397	6,123,113
1871	4,362,230	10,563,020	8,126,683
1872	4,122,908	20,177,619	21,136,502
1873	5,007,435	21,245,815	35,022,137
1874	5,808,712	19,308,019	33,383,908
1875	6,071,495	22,900,522	28,612,613
1876	5,744,022	22,429,485	38,664,456
1877	6,206,414	25,562,665	49,512,412
1878	4,913,057	30,022,133	51,792,068
1879	5,807,508	22,856,673	51,074,433
1880	5,930,251	37,930,967	50,987,623

EXPORTS.—Fresh.

Beef.

1877	$4,552,523
1878	5,009,856
1879	4,883,080
1880	7,441,918

Cattle.—(Living.)

1870	$439,987
1871	403,491
1872	565,719
1873	693,957
1874	1,150,857
1875	1,103,085
1876	1,110,703
1877	1,593,080
1878	3,896,818
1879	8,379,200
1880	13,344,195

Leather and Manufactures.

1870	$673,334
1871	1,897,395
1872	3,684,029
1873	5,305,494
1874	4,786,518
1875	7,324,706
1876	10,008,985
1877	8,167,301
1878	8,080,030
1879	7,769,069
1880	6,760,186

SUMMARY

OF THE

PRINCIPAL EVENTS IN THE LAST FORTY-EIGHT DAYS OF OUR LORD'S LIFE ON EARTH.

[The following Summary was compiled by JAS. P. CADMAN, A.M., of Chicago, for his valuable book entitled "CHRIST IN THE GOSPELS," and with the "Map of the Pathways of Jesus," and the four "Diagrams Illustrating the Principal Events of Crucifixion Week," kindly loaned from the same volume, which immediately follow the Summary, are inserted in this work by permission.]

DIAGRAM I.

Saturday.--The Sabbath; Feast at Bethany.

Sunday, A.M.—Triumphal entry into Jerusalem, (69). P.M., Returns to Bethany, (70).

DIAGRAM II.

Monday, A.M.—Fig Tree cursed; Temple cleansed. Teaching and curing, (71). P.M. Returns to Bethany, (72).

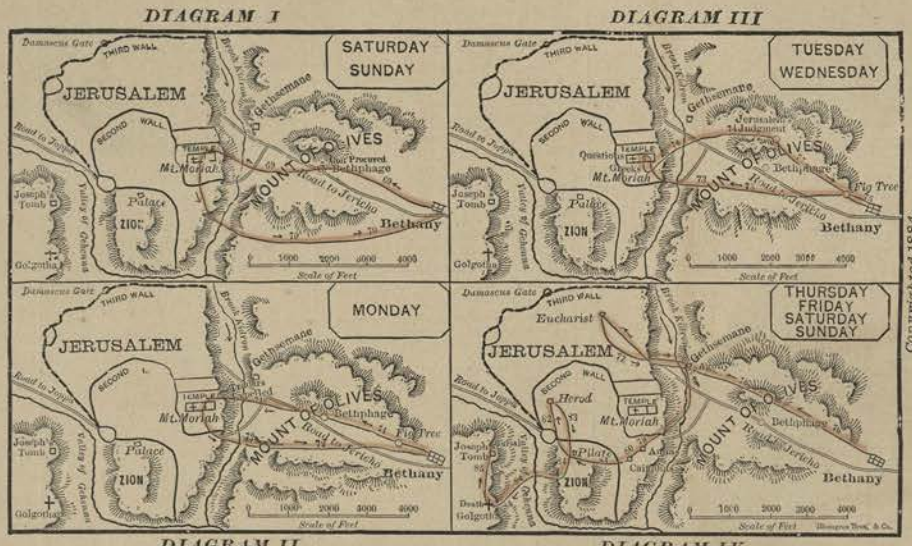
DIAGRAM III.

Tuesday, A.M.—(73), Fig Tree withered. Questions and discussions in the Temple: 1, Hierarchy, Authority, Two Sons, Only Son. 2. Herodians, Tribute. 3. Sadducees, Seven Brothers. 4. Lawyers. Great Commandment. David's Son. 5. Widow's Mite. 6. Greeks. 7. Voice from Heaven. 8. Jews' Unbelief. P.M., *on Mt. of Olives*, (74). Destruction of Jerusalem foretold; Ten Virgins; Judgment foretold: Returns to Bethany, (75).

Wednesday.—Jesus remains at Bethany. Rulers at Jerusalem conspire against him. Treachery of Judas.

DIAGRAM IV.

Thursday, A.M.—Jesus at Bethany. Disciples prepare the Passover. *Between* 3 *and* 12 P.M., (76). Passover eaten at Jerusalem; Points out the Traitor; Institutes the Lord's Supper; Last Prayer; Goes to Mt. of Olives, (77). Agony in Gethsemane, (78), *midnight*.



Diagrams Illustrating the Principal Events of Crucifixion Week.

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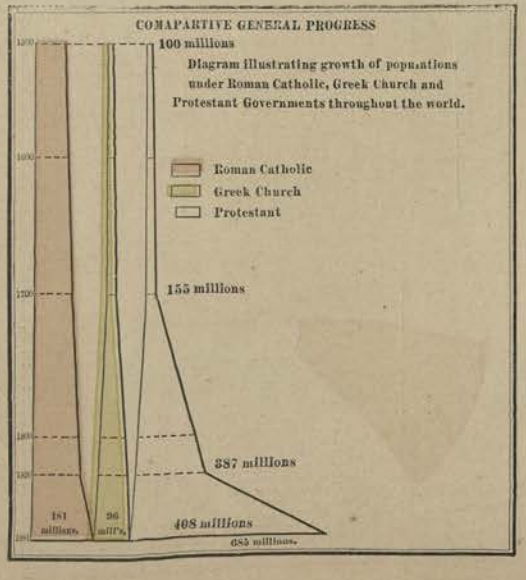
Friday, I.A.M.—Jesus made prisoner. *Between* 1 *and* 4 A.M., before Annas, (79); Peter's Denials. *Between* 4 *and* 6 A.M., before Caiaphas and the Sanhedrim, (80); Before Pilate, (81); Judas dies. *Between* 6 *and* 9 A.M., before Herod, (82); Again before Pilate, (83); Scourging: Mocking; Led to Golgotha, (84). *Between* 9 *and* 12 A.M., CRUCIFIXION; Prayer for the soldiers; They part his garments and cast lots; He is mocked; Penitent thief; Cares for his mother. *Between* 12 A.M. *and* 3 P.M., Darkness; Hecries, "My God, my God," etc.; Receives the vinegar; He cries, "It is finished," HE DIES; Veil of Temple rent in twain; Earthquake; Rocks rent; Graves opened; Testimony of the Centurion; His side is pierced. *Between* 3 *and* 6 P.M. His body is taken down and to the Sepulchre, (85).

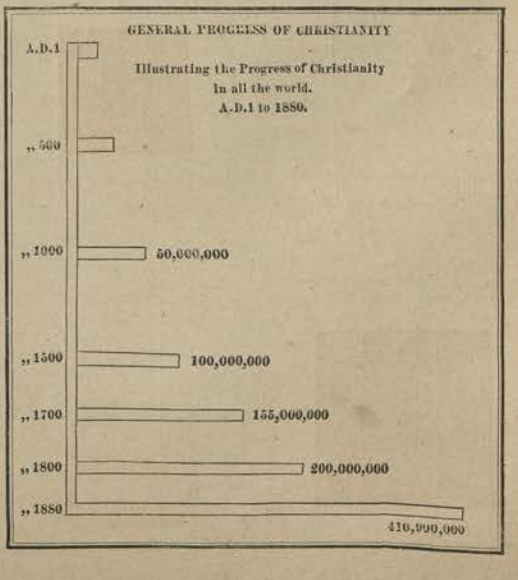
Saturday—His body in the Sepulchre; The guard set at the Sepulchre.

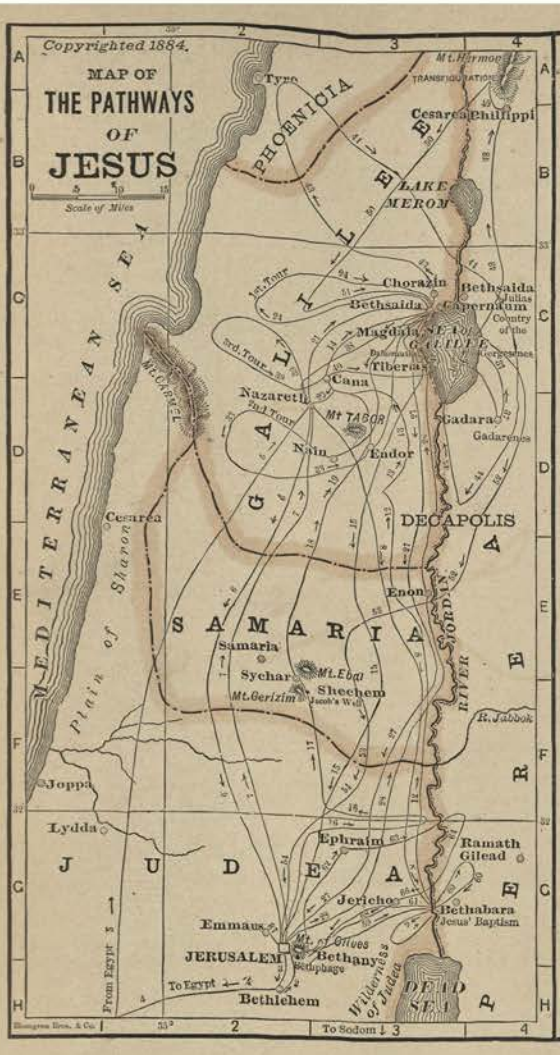
Sunday, A.M., THE RESURRECTION; Various women and Peter and John visit the Sepulchre; Jesus appears to Mary Magdalene and other women, and to Peter, (86). *Between* 1 *and* 3 P.M., Jesus appears to two Disciples near and at Emmaus, (87). *Between* 6 *and* 9 P.M., they return to Jerusalem to the Eleven; Jesus appears to them, (88), Thomas being absent.

SUBSEQUENT APPEARANCES.

SUNDAY.—One week later, Jesus appears to the Eleven, Thomas being present, (88*a*). Afterwards to seven Disciples as they fish in the Sea of Galilee, (89). Afterwards to above 500 on a Mountain in Galilee, (90). He is seen of James and of the Apostles at Jerusalem, (91). THE ASCENSION, from Bethany. (92).







PRINCIPAL PLACES VISITED.

No.	Location.
INFANCY AND CHILDHOOD.	
1. Bethlehem	(H. 2)
2. Jerusalem	(G. 2)
3. Bethlehem	(H. 2)
4. Egypt	(H. 1)
5. Nazareth	(D. 2)
6. Jerusalem	(G. 2)
7. Nazareth	(D. 2)
BEGINNING OF MINISTRY.	
8. River Jordan	(G. 3)
9. Desert of Judea	(G. 3)
10. Bethabara	(G. 3)
11. River Jordan	(G. 3)
12. Galilee	(D. 3)
13. Cana	(C. 3)
14. Capernaum	(C. 3)
1ST TO 2D PASSOVER.	
15. JERUSALEM	(G. 2)
16. Country of Judea	(G. 3)
17. Shechem	(F. 2)
18. Galilee	(E. 2)
19. Cana	(C. 3)
20. Nazareth	(D. 2)
21. Capernaum	(C. 3)
22. Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
23. Capernaum	(C. 3)
24. Galilee, 1st tour.	(C. 2, 3)
25. Capernaum	(C. 3)
26. Galilee	——
2D TO 3D PASSOVER.	
27. JERUSALEM	(G. 2)
28. Judea	(G. 3)
29. Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
30. Near Capernaum	(C. 3)
31. Capernaum	(C. 3)
32. Near Nain	(D. 3)
33. Galilee, 2d tour	(D. 2)
34. Nr. Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
35. On Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
36. Gadara	(C. 4)
37. Capernaum	(C. 3)
38. Nazareth	(D. 2)
39. Galilee, 3d tour	(C. 2)
40. Nr. Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
41. On Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
42. Capernaum	(C. 3)
3D PASSOVER TO FEAST OF TABERNACLES.	
43. Land of Tyre	(A. 2)
44. Decapolis	(D. 3, 4)
45. Nr. Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
46. N.E. of Sea of Gal.	(C. 4)
47. Bethsaida	(C. 4)
48. Nr. Cos. Philippi	(B. 4)
49. TRANSFIGURAT'N.	(A. 4)
50. Thro' Galilee	(C. 3)
51. Capernaum	(C. 3)
52. Thro' Perea	(D. 4)
53. Thro' Samaria	(E. 3)
FEAST OF TABERNACLES TO FINAL ARR. AT BETHANY.	
54. JERUSALEM	(G. 2)
55. Near Jerusalem	(G. 2)
56. Bethany	(G. 2)
57. Judea	(G. 2)
58. FEAST OF DEDICATION.	
59. Bethabara	(G. 3)
60. Perea	(G. 4)
61. Bethany	(G. 3)
62. Ephraim	(G. 3)
63. Judea	(G. 3)
64. Perea	(G. 4)
65. Near Jericho	(G. 3)
66. Jericho	(G. 3)
67. Near Jerusalem	(G. 2)
68. Bethany	(G. 2)
FIRST PART OF THE LAST PASSOVER WEEK.	
69. ENTRY INTO JERUS.	(a)
70. Bethany	(a).
71. Jerusalem	(b).
72. Bethany	(b).
73. Jerusalem	(c).
74. Mount of Olives	(c).
75. Bethany	(c).
76. Jerusalem	(d).
77. Mount of Olives	(d).
BETRAYAL AND CRUCIFIXION.	
78. Gethsemane	(d).
79. To ANNAS	(d).
80. To CAIAPHAS AND SANHEDRIM	(d).
81. To PILATE	(d).
82. To HEROD	(d).
83. To PILATE	(d).
84. GOLGOTHA	(d).
85. SEPULCHRE	(d).
THE GREAT FORTY DAYS.	
86. To MARY MAGDALENE	
87. EMMAUS	(G. 2)
88. Jerusalem	(G. 2)
89. Sea of Galilee	(C. 3)
90. Mt. in Galilee	(C. 3)
91. Jerusalem	(G. 2)
92. BETHANY—ASCENSION.	

(a) See DIAGRAM I.
(b) " " II.
(c) " " III.
(d) " " IV.

EXPLANATION
OF THE
MAP AND DIAGRAMS.

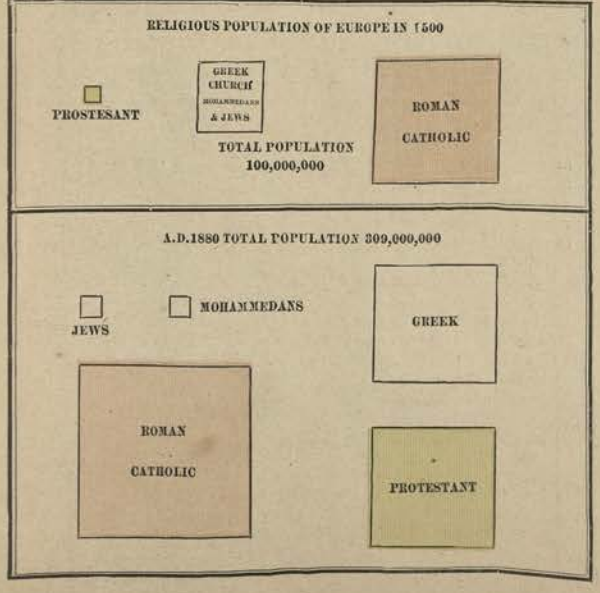
On the right hand side of the map is presented a list of the principal towns and countries visited by the Saviour during his life on earth, beginning at Bethlehem, the place of his birth, and ending at Bethany, the place of his ascension, as recorded in the New Testament; and these are shown by the numbers in the left hand column, The corresponding numbers on the lines of the map and the diagrams, with the arrows, indicate at what town or country each journey terminated.

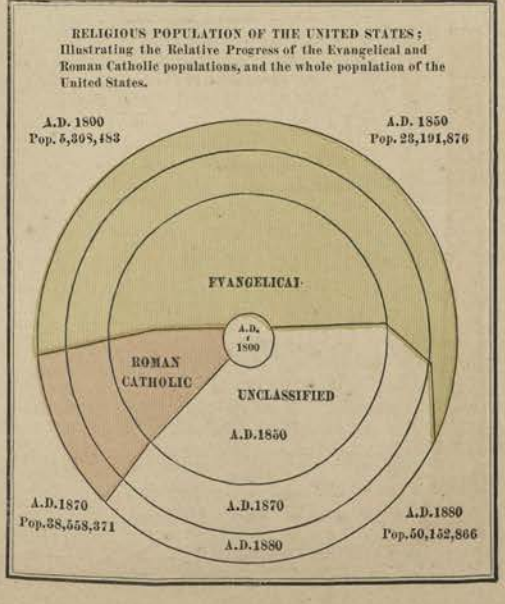
Thus:—Line No. 2 shows that he went from Bethlehem to Jerusalem; line No. 3 that he went from Jerusalem to Bethlehem; line No. 4 that he went from Bethlehem to Egypt, etc.

Several of the short journeys, mainly about Capernaum and Jerusalem, could not conveniently be shown on the map, though indicated in the list. Omitted lines are such as would correspond to Nos. 11, 22, 23, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 34, 35, 41, 42, 47, 55, to 58, 65, 67 and 68. Lines Nos. 69 to 85 inclusive, are shown on the diagrams. None of his appearances after his resurrection are indicated on the map, except 87, Emmaus.

Only in a few instances is the exact route pursued by our Saviour in going from place to place known; hence, the lines on the map and diagrams are conjectural, except as to their general course and termination.

The letter and figure following each name in the list indicate the space on the map where the place will be found; thus, Jerusalem, (G. 2,) is in the space where G from the sides of the map meets 2 from the top and bottom.





The Principles of Protection, Free Trade and a Revenue Tariff.

PROTECTION.

PROTECTION means to prohibit or restrict by heavy duties the importation of certain articles from countries where they can be produced cheaper than at home, in order to promote home industries.

1. Every country has a variety of resources, and they should all be developed. There is a diversity of talent and genius among a people, and their inventive genius and skill should be developed as well as the natural resources of the nation.

2. The natural tendency of comparatively new countries is to become and continue exporters of grain and raw materials, or the rudest kind of manufactures, and importers of the finer kind of manufactured products. This is to their disadvantage, because bulky materials consume the profits of production in the cost of transportation. The finer the manufactured article, the less it costs to send it to market. It takes one bushel of corn to send another to a distant market.

3. A home market should be created by establishing and encouraging a variety of industries. This would increase the price of rude products. Iron is worth more in the neighborhood of a machine shop, and lumber is higher near a city. A home market is very advantageous to agriculture.

4. The inequalities of international resources and development makes protection necessary for self defence.

(*a*). Nations with great natural resources will take advantage of nations less favored.

(*b*). The more intelligent will take advantage of the less intelligent.

(*c*). The older and richer will take advantage of the younger and poorer. Old countries with great capital and skilled workmen and large experience, can crush out industries in young countries by temporarily furnishing goods below actual cost of production.

(*d*). The superiority of one country over another often consists solely in the fact that they were the first to get started in a certain industry. The younger country may have even greater natural resources, and only need a little encouragement to start in their development.

5. A nation should be willing to suffer inconvenience and some loss of money for the sake of developing home industries. A boy who learns a trade suffers loss of wages for a time, but is afterwards more than compensated. So is a nation which develops her industries, more than compensated for the loss she suffers.

6. There is no great industry in any civilized country that did not receive some special advantage in its earlier development. England, even, kept the protective system till 1845.

7. What is a good policy between states is not necessarily good between nations. There are industrial wholes as well as political wholes.

8. We would not restrict natural commerce, such as the exchange of the products of one clime for the products of another clime. Neither would we put restrictions on those articles which cannot be produced at home.

9. Protection increases prices at first, but this increase of profit stimulates home competition, and finally reduces prices by bringing manufacturers nearer the home market.

10. Protection benefits labor.

(*a*). Diversity of employment gives work to all classes. All are not adapted to the same employment. The weak as well as the strong must be kept from idleness.

(*b*). Labor is higher in new countries, and protection tends to keep up the price of labor.

FREE TRADE.

The theory of Free Trade is that there should be no restrictions placed upon commerce, either between states or between nations. The natural law of supply and demand should be left to itself, and men should be free to buy where they can buy cheapest, and sell where they can sell dearest.

1 "The highest right of property is the right to exchange it for other property."

2. The denial of this right is the denial of individual liberty.

(*a*). To say we cannot buy in a foreign country, is saying we cannot sell in a foreign country. Buying is exchanging products. We may first exchange our product for money, and then the money for a foreign product, the result is the same as exchanging product for product. Hence, saying we cannot buy a foreign product, is equivalent to saying we cannot sell our own products. This is human slavery.

3. On the principle of division of labor, that it is better for the tailor to buy his shoes, and the shoemaker his hat, and the blacksmith his coat, instead of each working only for himself, on this principle let states and nations produce those things which they are best fitted for, and exchange products with those nations that are better fitted for something else.

4. "Men's instinct for accumulation following diverse individual capacities, tastes and predilections, is the safest guide to determine the order in which labor and capital shall be applied to a country's various resources." With free competition on further stimulus is necessary for the natural growth and the full development of all profitable and legitimate industries.

5. When an industry is adapted to the country, and is not unnaturally forced, but begins when capital and labor are sufficient, it will have no sickly development, and can be crushed by no foreign competitor. This is illustrated by the history of our own country. Free Trade has ruled between the states, yet in proper time industries have been built up throughout the New West that the older Eastern States have not been able to strangle in infancy.

6. Free Trade tends to make the necessaries and comforts of life cheap and abundant.

7. Free Trade cannot diminish the business of a country.

(*a*). We cannot buy of foreign countries only by exchange of products.

(*b*). We could not send money unless we sold products for money.

(*c*). The cheaper the goods and the labor in foreign markets, the greater would be our advantage. We should get more in return for our labor.

(*d*). We never exchange unless it costs less to buy it than produce it.

(*e*). The result is, more comforts for the same labor.

8. Protection increases the cost of production, and this diminishes consumption. When the price of an article is high the people will use less. Then follows over-production, or better, under-consumption,—and less demand for labor to produce. High prices diminish consumption, and temporarily yield great profits, and induce too many to engaging in that line of business; then follows over-production and financial disaster, and the laborer is thrown out of employment.

9. If protective duties are effectual they must be discriminating, therefore unequal and unjust. Equal protection to all, would be equal to no protection for any.

10. Protection demoralizes our national legislation. Private, selfish interests can only be maintained by bribing legislators.

11. Protection tends to demoralize our public service and public morals, by temptations to smuggle. Honest importers find it hard to compete with dishonest importers.

12. Protection is against the laboring man.

(*a*). Protection increases prices, for all duties must be paid by the domestic consumer. When a duty does not increase prices, it ceases to be protective.

(*b*). Protection lowers wages by increasing the cost of living, thus diminishing the purchasing power of wages.

(*c*). Free Trade would further increase wages by diminishing the cost of production and increasing consumption, making a greater demand for laborers. Demand regulates the price of labor. This is seen by comparing countries of similar natural advantages. Free Trade England, with Protection Germany, labor 40 per cent higher in England, and cost of living 20 per cent lower in England.

13. Protection is a deception. Its good effects are easily seen and noted. One can readily point to a corporation or an individual who has made millions out of it, while its evil effects rest on fifty millions of people scattered throughout the length and breadth of a broad land, and can only be seen by careful investigation.

A REVENUE TARIFF.

A tariff for revenue only, differs widely in principle both from Free Trade and from a Tariff for Protection. Absolute Free Trade would mean no tariff all. While a revenue tariff may be similar in its results to a protective tariff, its object is primarily to raise revenue for the expenses of government. In raising these revenues it does not disregard industrial interests that may be thus favored. Absolute Free Trade regards the many regardless of the few. Protection regards the few or special interests, regardless of the many. Tariff Reform regards the many without disregarding any.

1. A moderate protectionist can adopt tariff reform, providing he believes that the necessary revenues for the economical administration of the government may serve as *ample* protection to home industries. He must also believe that our power to compete with other nations will increase as fast as our necessary revenues decrease, so that our revenues shall *continue* to serve as an ample protection. The revenue tariff must also discriminate in favor of home production, being sufficient to cover the difference between cost of production here and cost of production elsewhere.

2. A Free Trader may adopt tariff reform, providing he believes in a tariff system for raising the necessary revenues of the government. He may choose tariff reform because he does not deem a *change* of system wise. He may also choose it as the less of two evils, as it comes neares to Free Trade.

3. Tariff reform operates upon a principle.

(*a*). Free raw materials.

This is to help manufacturers decrease the cost of production and thus increase consumption. It is also to help the laborer by increasing the demand for labor, and thus tending to raise wages and to lower the cost of living.

(*b*). Those things into which the least labor enters should receive the least protection, and those things into which the most labor enters, should receive the most protection. This would give all manufacturers protection. It would also give to laboring men all the protection that a tariff *can* give. The lower paid laborers of other countries could not affect the price of labor here, unless they came over here and underbid the American laborer.

H. W. FURBER.

France to America.—Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty Enlightening The World—Bedloe's Island, New York.

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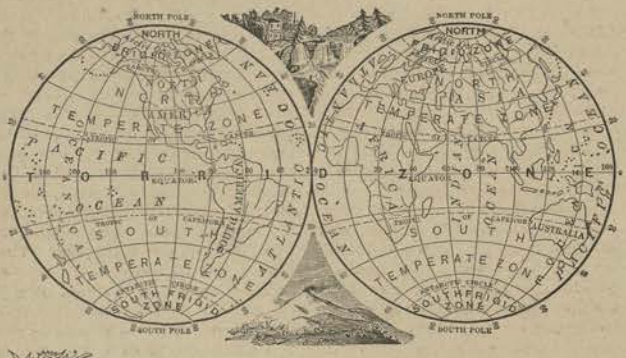
GEOGRAPHY.



GEOGRAPHY, considered in all its branches, is one of the most important of the sciences. By its means, the surface of the Globe is delineated, boundaries are defined, areas measured, time calculated, the relative position of places correctly determined, and earth, air and water are separately analyzed or studied as a compact whole.

Although Geography embraces a great variety of subjects, and is capable of many divisions and subdivisions, it is usually separated into three general departments, viz: Mathematical, Physical, and Political.

MATHEMATICAL GEOGRAPHY treats of the form of the earth, its relations to other planets, its magnitude, motions, and the laws by which its movements through space are controlled. It divides the earth into circles, measures the great areas of land and water, and establishes lines of latitude and longitude, by means of which position and place may be accurately determined on the unexplored land or in the trackless ocean. It demonstrates that the earth is a globe, or so nearly round that were it possible to produce a perfect representation of its figure, no human vision could detect the slightest variation from a circle in any of its parts. At the poles, however, its diameter is twenty-six miles less than at the equator, being 7,899 miles at the former and 7,925 miles at the latter. It has two continuous movements; one a daily rotation, turning completely on its axis from west to east every 24 hours, and the other a yearly revolution, during which it moves at the rate of a thousand miles a minute around the sun in a path slightly deviating from a circle. Its rotation causes the alternation of day and night, and its yearly revolution produces the change of seasons. It is mathematically divided by great and small circles; the Equator, which extends entirely around it at equal distances from the poles, Parallels of Latitude or small circles running in the same direction and parallel to the equator, Polar and Tropical circles, and Meridian circles, which extend entirely around the globe in a north and south direction, and divide it into equal parts.* By means of these circles latitude and longitude are determined; latitude being reckoned north and south from the equator, and longitude east and west from any particular meridian,—those at Greenwich, Paris and Washington being most commonly used in the absence of any universal agreement.

Mathematical Geography furthermore divides the earth into five zones; the North Frigid, the North Temperate, the Torrid, the South Temperate, and the South Frigid. The Torrid zone, which is defined on the north by the Tropic of Cancer, and on the south by the Tropic of Capricorn, is distinguished by only two seasons, the wet and the dry, and its days and nights are uniformly of equal lengths. The Frigid zones likewise develop but two seasons, a short summer and a long, cold and dreary winter. In these regions the days and nights are so unequal that the summer is one continuous day, while in winter the sun does not appear for weeks and even months. The Temperate zones are both characterized by unequal days and nights, four regular seasons and a more equable climate.

The earth's area is about 197,000,000 square miles; its distance from the sun is computed at 95,000,000 miles, and the length of its orbit, or the ellipse in which it revolves each year is nearly 600,000,000 miles.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY examines the earth as a whole, and considers the relations of its parts; the land, the sea and the atmosphere. It assumes that in its beginning the globe was a fiery ball or mass of igneous fluid, enveloped in steam and gases, and moulded into its globular form by constant rotation; that during the numberless ages of its early existence, it gradually cooled, a crust slowly forming upon its surface, increasing in depth and solidity with the succeeding years; that the steam and heated vapors condensed into water which filled the irregularities, forming the oceans, lakes and rivers; that the atmosphere, freed from burning gasses, assumed its natural properties; that infinitesimal organic life appeared, increasing in kind and size; that the fields became clothed with verdure, and the earth developed into a habitable globe. Of the time occupied in the cooling process no estimate can be formed, and even at the present day the solid crust on which we live is comparatively but a thin shell, underneath which the most intense fires are still raging. This is abundantly proved by the fact that as we descend into the earth the heat increases one degree to every 60 feet, and it is estimated that at a distance of two miles below the surface water would boil, while at twenty-eight miles iron would melt. The history of the globe is divided into seven ages: the first or Azoic age includes that period between the first formation of crust and the appearance of animal life, and the events of this age were the frequent eruptions, the upheaval of rocks and mountains, and the consequent formation of the great continental divisions; the Silurian age, in which mollusks and worms appeared; the Devonian age, when fishes first inhabited the sea; the Carboniferous age, which produced amphibious animals, insects, etc., and was distinguished by an abundant vegetation, and the growth of vast forests, which in time succumbed to destructive floods and became extensive coal beds; the Reptilian age, noted for garfishes, sharks and curious reptiles, some of which were of enormous size and curious species, long since extinct; the Mammalian age, or the period when Mammals and more perfect animal forms first had an existence; and lastly the Age of Man, when the highest form of animal life had been created, and man himself entered the world's arena.

Three-quarters of the globe is covered by water, which spreading out into vast oceans, divides the land areas into two great continents,* and many large and small islands. The three great divisions of Europe, Asia and Africa, form the Eastern, and the two grand divisions of North and South America, the Western Continent. Of the Eastern Continent, while Africa is a natural grand division, being connected with the main land of Asia simply by the narrow isthmus of Suez, Europe and Asia are in fact but one compact mass of land arbitrarily divided by geographers on the line of the Ural mountains and river. The two divisions of the Western Continent are nearly separated by the great indentation of the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea, being connected only by the Isthmus of Panama, which divides the waters of the two oceans. The island areas are divided into two classes; continental, or those lying near the Continents, and Oceanic which rise from the sea, far distant from any of the great continental divisions. The former are considered as simply detached portions of the main land, separated by volcanic agencies, and the latter are regarded as the summits of submarine mountains, which ascend in peaks forming isolated islands, or in ranges which become island groups. All these great and small land areas are divided into three general forms of relief; the mountains, which rise abruptly or by gradual steppes; the plateaus or widely extending plains of 1,000 or more feet above the sea level, and the low plains which graduate from the sea level to a hight of 1,000 feet. These three divisions are susceptible of many subdivisions, to which are usually given local names. A noteworthy feature of the land areas is that they lie to a large extent in the Northern Hemisphere; the three grand divisions of Europe, Asia and North America nearly encircle the North pole, while South America and Africa extend just south of the equator, and the three great southern oceans form in fact one undivided expanse of sea around the South pole. Of the mountain systems of the world there are three of singular prominence; the Himalayas, which trend across southern Asia, and rise in innumerable peaks to hights never approached by human footsteps; the Alpine ranges, noted for their grand scenery and astonish-

* A Meridian is one-half of a Meridian Circle.

* Some Geographers regard Australia also as a Continent, but others do not consider that its size warrants the term, and regard it only as a large island.

ing elevations, and the great chain that forms the backbone of the American continent, known as the Rocky Mountains, the Cordilleras and the Andes. The general trend of the mountains of Europe and Asia is East and West, and of America, Africa and Australia, North and South.

The water which covers so large a portion of the earth's surface is composed of two gases— oxygen and hydrogen. When pure, it has no smell or taste, but from the fact of its being the most universal solvent known, it is rarely obtained in this condition, as it attracts to itself more or less from all substances with which it comes in contact. Surface water flows over the land in the form of rivers and creeks, issue from the ground in springs fed by subterranean channels, descend from the mountain tops in beautiful cascades, or collect in great lakes in the natural depressions in the solid crust. The great ocean, however, which encircles all the land areas, and becomes a receptacle for the flowing streams it nourishes and supports by its continual evaporation, presents by far the most interesting and important features for our consideration. While the lakes and rivers hold in solution more or less mineral and earthy matter; and large numbers of springs are highly charged with certain minerals, alkaline and salts, which often impart to their waters medicinal and salubrious qualities, the ocean aggregates them all, and in its composition are found chlorine, iodine, bromine, sulphur, carbon, soda, magnesia, potash, chalk, iron, fluorine, phosphorus, nitrogen, silicon, boron, silver, copper, lead, zinc, cobalt, nickel and manganese. The color of the sea water exhibits considerable diversity. Near the shore it is usually a rich green, while in the deep waters it assumes a pure and deep blue, and in many parts of the Pacific and Indian oceans it exhibits patches of red, brown and white produced by swarms of different animalcules. The surface temperature of the sea corresponds to its latitude, except where it is influenced by cold or warm currents, but even in the torrid zone the temperature rapidly diminishes with the depth, and at the bottom there is a variation of but a few degrees from the equator to the poles. This gives rise to the theory that there are constant, though imperceptible currents, flowing in opposite directions,—one moving along the bottom and the other impelling the surface of the great watery waste. Of the depth of the sea our knowledge is very limited, as great difficulties lie in the way of accurate soundings. The greatest depth heretofore found in the north Atlantic is 25,000 feet. In the Pacific, soundings have been made showing a depth of three miles, and in the Indian ocean it has been stated that a sounding of nearly eight miles has been made. The average depth of the ocean, as a whole, is believed to be from 2 to 4½ miles.

The most important feature of the ocean is its constant activity, out of which are developed three distinct motions,—waves, currents and tides. The two former are chiefly produced by the effects of sun and wind, and the latter are occasioned by the influence of the moon and sun. Their continual motion purify its waters, support the animal life with which it teems, and to a great extent equalize the temperature of the globe. Following earth and water, we find the third important feature in the composition of the globe to be the atmosphere which surrounds them, and without which no organic life could be sustained. This atmosphere completely envelopes both land and sea, and extends to a height or distance from the earth generally believed to be about forty or fifty miles. It possesses weight, and as it is highly elastic, that portion nearest the earth or sea level, being compressed by the weight of the entire mass of air above, exerts a powerful pressure upon the surface of the solid globe. It is composed of three gasses, Nitrogen, Oxygen and Carbonic acid, and in addition to these it nearly always holds watery vapor to a greater or less extent. Oxygen is its active, life-giving principle, entering into the composition of all organic life and nearly every substance in nature. The atmosphere distributes and retains the solar heat; it modifies the earth's temperature, supplies the great land areas with moisture from the ocean, and invests with vitality all the different forms of animal and vegetable life. Although the center of the earth is still in a state of combustion, and its solid crust comparatively but a shell, the degree of heat that reaches the surface from the interior can scarcely be estimated or appreciated except in the immediate vicinity of those volcanic craters that form vents to the raging fires below, and all but a small fraction is obtained directly from the sun's rays, which are diffused over the earth through the agency of the atmosphere, and are again radiated and reflected from the heated planet. At the equator, where the rays of the sun strike the earth vertically, the greatest amount of heat is absorbed, and at the poles, where they are more oblique, very little warmth is received from them. The dry land of the globe receives and parts with its heat very readily, and below a certain depth the temperature of the soil does not change. The line of even temperature varies with the zones. In the torrid zone it reaches scarcely a foot below the surface; in the temperate zone it descends about sixty feet, and in the frigid zone it is found at from forty to fifty feet. The water is not subject to rapid changes; in winter it is warmer and in summer cooler than the land, and it maintains, during the year, a temperature more nearly uniform. Like the sea, the atmosphere is subject to unceasing motion. Its movements are termed winds, which are of three kind : constant, periodical and variable, and all are produced by the same general cause, viz: the different degrees of heat received by the atmosphere at different parts of the globe. When the air at any point becomes heated, it expands, and losing weight, is forced upward by the cooler air which flows to that point to maintain the equilibrium; this in turn, becoming heated also ascends, and thus a constant current is produced, flowing toward the heated or disturbed locality. The equatorial zone, therefore, receiving the vertical rays of the sun, becomes by far the hottest part of the earth's surface, and consequently there is in the tropical belt a constantly ascending current; hence to maintain the equilibrium two regular currents are produced; one flowing from the north pole south, and the other from the south pole north to the disturbed center or heated zone. The ascending air, meanwhile, as it reaches the upper regions, forms two return currents, flowing in opposite directions from the equator to the poles. Thus we have four regular air currents, which are termed constant winds; two blowing along the surface from the poles to the equator, and two returning in the upper regions from the equator to the poles. Now if the earth were without motion we should have no other constant winds except those flowing due north or south, but as the earth revolves or rotates upon its axis, from west to east every twenty-four hours, its motion being very slow at the poles and increasing in velocity all the way to the equator, the wind is not able to follow its meridian or keep pace with the earth's motion, which at the circle of greatest circumference attains a velocity of over 1,000 miles an hour, while ordinary wind currents flow only at the rate of from fourteen to twenty-one miles, and the most terrific tornado seldom exceeds eighty miles an hour. Hence, with the increasing velocity of the earth's motion from west to east, the wind is thrown from its direct course, acquiring in the northern hemisphere a south-westerly, and in the southern hemisphere a northwesterly direction. Between the equator and the 30th degree of north and south latitude these currents are known as trade winds. The returning currents becoming cooled in the higher atmosphere, descend and at frequent intervals beyond the 30th parallel become surface winds, blowing north-east in the northern and southeast in the southern hemispheres, while the polar currents are displaced and forced above them in their course to the equator. These descending currents form the south-west winds of the north temperate and the north-west winds of the south temperate zones.

Periodical winds are such as blow at certain periods in contrary directions, uninfluenced by the polar and equatorial currents heretofore described. The most noted of these are the sea and land breezes of the tropical regions. During the day the land becomes intensely heated and the air ascends, drawing a strong current from the cooler surface of the ocean to the disturbed locality; at night the land cools and its atmosphere flows back over the sea, which maintains a uniform temperature.

Variable winds are those which depend on purely local causes, such as the vicinity of large bodies of water, the warm or cold nature of the soil, and the physical configuration of the country. Among the most noted of the variable winds are the Simoon, which sweeps the great African desert; the Sirocco, whose pestilential breath reaches the shores of Greece and Italy, the Monsoons, of India, the Pampero of South America, and the cold Mistral of France.

These continual movements of the atmosphere modify the temperature in all parts of the globe: distributing the heated air of the tropics over the higher zones, and returning the polar breezes to the parched surface at the equator. Among the physical phenomena of the atmosphere are rain, waterspouts, whirlwinds, electricity, etc.

Many portions of the earth's surface are still undergoing changes of form; volcanic agencies are yet at work through the solid crust and under the boundless ocean; new islands are being formed and old ones are disappearing; the molten interior still manifests its power in active volcanoes, destructive earthquakes, geysers and fields of fire. All these phenomena, every distinctive feature of the earth, and every form of matter, organic and inorganic, are fully considered, while new facts are each year established, and new theories advanced by this most interesting and important of all sciences, Physical Geography.

POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY treats of the arbitrary divisions of the world into Empires, Kingdoms States, etc. It includes the laws, modes of government, the social condition, and minor political organizations of each separate division. The details of this branch of Geography will be found in the following pages of this work, under the headings of the various countries.

NORTH AMERICA.

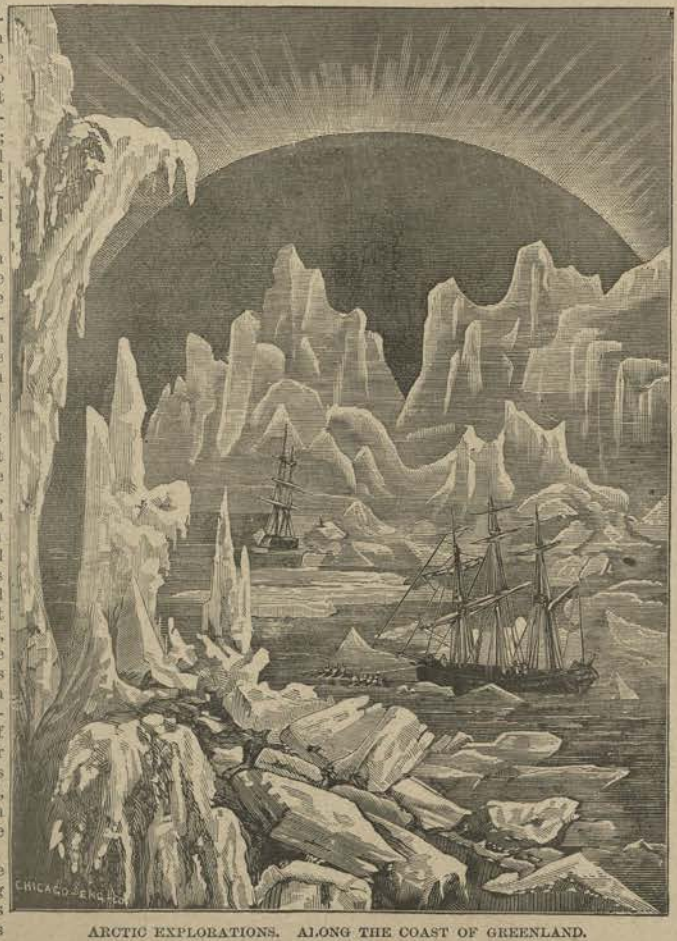
NORTH AMERICA is the larger and more important grand division of the new world; from its northern boundary on the Arctic ocean, it extends south to the sixteenth parallel, and from the eastern shores of Newfoundland to Behrings Strait and the sea of Kamtchatka, including in the north-east, the icy regions of Greenland.

This great quarter of the world may be considered as in four political divisions, viz.: that of Mexico, reaching from Central America to the Rio Grande; the United States, extending from Mexico to the forty-ninth parallel and the great frontier lakes, and grasping the peninsula on the extreme north-western coast; the Dominion of Canada, stretching still northward to the Arctic Ocean and Baffin's Bay; and Greenland, lying south-east of the waters of Baffin's Bay and Davis' Strait.

The latter division from its southern point on the sixtieth parallel at Cape Farewell, bears northward toward the pole until it becomes lost in impenetrable fields of ice and snow. Its western coast was explored by the late Dr. Kane to latitude 82 deg. and 30 min., or within a distance of 520 miles of the North Pole. Greenland was first colonized by the Icelanders in 985. Two settlements were then established called the east and west colonies; both of which were afterward destroyed by a pestilence, called the black death; the western in the fourteenth century, and the eastern 100 years later. It is now occupied mostly by the Danes, who have colonies along its eastern and western coast, and number about 12,000. On the south-east the land is practically inaccessible, owing to the immense blocks of ice packed like huge mountains along its shores. Inland are found mostly barren wastes, with light plains of thinly growing grasses and low trees, the highest of which seldom attain over fifteen or eighteen feet. Traversing its center is a range of high and rocky mountains, where dwells the polar bear, while on the plains below are the homes of the reindeer, white hare and dogs.

During the winter, in Greenland, the sun is never seen, the darkness being relieved only by the moon, which shines with great brilliancy, and the luminous Auroras, that are reflected with rare beauty from the icy glaciers; while the summer months of June and July are one constant day; the sun never disappearing, gains sufficient power to produce some little vegetation.

The inhabitants are supported almost entirely from the products of the fisheries, which are very extensive; salmon, cod, and herring are captured in great abundance, and the seal and whale are so plentiful that their oil is one of the chief exports.



ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS. ALONG THE COAST OF GREENLAND.

The contour of North America is more irregular than that of South America, being deeply indented by gulfs, bays, etc. The length of the Eastern coast, from Hudson's Strait to Florida Channel, is about 13,700 miles; on the Pacific its length is estimated at 10,500 miles; on the Arctic Ocean at 3,500 miles; thus making a total of 27,700 miles of coast line for North America. Along the Eastern coast of the Continent some important changes of elevation are being wrought; in some places the coast is rising, and in others subsiding. The area of North America is estimated at 8,657,500 square miles.

The Geology is so complicated that no detailed description of it could be compressed into the necessarily limited space of this article.

North America abounds in immense forests, in which are found vast numbers of large and valuable trees. One of the most noted is the *Sequoia Gigantea*, belonging to the cedar family, and a native of California, which is among the greatest wonders of the vegetable world. It sometimes attains a height of 400 feet, and a diameter of from 30 to 40 feet.

Generally speaking, the climate of North America is 10 degrees lower than the same parallels in Western Europe. On the coast side and middle of the Continent, North of 50 degrees North latitude, it is so intensely cold that it is almost uninhabitable. In Mexico and Central America the climate is similar to that of the Torrid Zone, being very changeable. The table-lands of the former generally have a delightful climate. In Canada the change from winter to summer is very sudden, the spring being of short duration.

CANADA.

IN 1535, Jacques Cartier, a brave French navigator, born at St. Malo, in 1494, entering the St. Lawrence river on the festival of the Saint of that title, took nominal possession of North America, in the name of his king, Francis I. In 1759, a small British army,—5,000 in number—under the command of General Wolfe, virtually wrenched *La Nouvelle France*, on the "Plains of Abraham," from her first European rulers, by the taking of Quebec. Isle Aux Noix, and Forts Oswegatchie and Levis, successively passed into the hands of the British, and then Montreal was beleagured and taken by General Amherst, with an army of 17,000 men. The capitulation of the city, which was signed 1760, brought to a final close the era of French dominion in Canada. The people of the conquered country were secured by the terms ageeed to, in the free exercise of their religion; and peace was concluded between Britain and France in 1763.

The origin of the name is most probably to be found in the assertion that Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada, having heard the natives apply the Indian word *Kannatha* (village) to their settlements, mistook it for the name of the whole country. This country originally comprised an extensive range of country reaching, under the French, as far as even the Mississippi, away beyond the boundary lakes. It was subsequently limited to a region chiefly in the basin of the St. Lawrence—including in that term both the lakes and the river. Canada, in the sense in which that word is most generally known, was, in 1791, divided into two provinces, Ontario and Quebec, or Upper and Lower Canada. These two sections were reunited in 1840; but became separate members of the confederation—the Dominion of Canada—in 1867. The country composed of these two provinces extends eastward from near the Red River settlement to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and from Michigan to New Brunswick. Northward it reaches

HORSE SHOE FALLS.—NIAGARA FALLS.

from the Canadian lakes and the St. Lawrence to the high ridge of land which separates the rivers of Canada from those of the region long known as the Hudson Bay Territory, but since 1870, forming part of the Dominion of Canada.

The principal river of Canada is the St. Lawrence, and its most important tributaries are all from the left. The St. Lawrence drains an area of about 568,000 miles. The Ottawa, 450 miles long, forms the boundary between Ontario and Quebec. The St. Maurice, nearly 400 miles long, and the Saguenay noted for its fine scenery, tributaries of the St. Lawrence, are both rivers of great volume.

Canada, Upper and Lower, has been the most valuable province of British America, and perhaps the most important colony of the United Kingdom. But the name has lately acquired a considerable extension of territorial signification.—In 1867, an Act for the union of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was passed, and by it these provinces were federally united into one Dominion, under the crown of the United Kingdom, with a constitution similar to that of the mother country, and with Ottawa for its capital.

All the territory which the Hudson Bay Company held under a charter issued by Charles II was transferred to the imperial government in December, 1869—the Company receiving an indemnity from the Canadian government of £300,000—and was by order of H. M. the Queen, in Council, received into the Dominion the following year. The portion of that territory known as Selkirk, or Red River Settlement, has been erected into the province of Manitoba.

British Columbia became a member of the Dominion in 1871. Prince Edward Island joined the confederation in 1873, and the accession of Newfoundland cannot long be deferred. This vast territory extends from the 53d to the 141st meridian, and covers about 3,500,000 square miles.

Canada is unrivaled in the matter of communications. The St. Lawrence, with its lakes, put it in connection at once with the most commercial sections of the United States, and with the open ocean. The navigation of this great water system has been greatly assisted by art. Below Montreal, Lake St. Peter has been deepened so as to admit vessels of over 1,800 tons burden; and above that city a series of cuts, skirting the rapids, admit sea-going vessels into Lake Ontario. Beyond this the Welland Canal lifts the maritime navigation around the Falls of Niagara into Lake Erie. Without reckoning, therefore, the American works between Huron and Superior, the Canadian settlement at the foot of Sault Ste. Marie, now a free port, is virtually, as it were, washed by the tide of the Atlantic. There are numerous canals and navigable streams and lakes throughout the province. The chief canal is the Rideau, connecting the river Ottawa with Lake Ontario.

Canada has a net-work of railways, of a total length of about 7,596 miles. The Grand Trunk, which is one of the longest lines in the world owned by any one company and under one management, has an unbroken line of communication from Portland to Lake Huron and Detroit. The "Victoria Bridge," by which this railway crosses the St. Lawrence at Montreal, is one of the wonders of the world. Its length is one mile and three-quarters, and 9,000 tons of iron and one and one-half million rivets were used in its construction, the process of which occupied 3,000 men a period of five years and five months. Its total cost was £1,400,000.

The great St. Lawrence bears its ships to the sea, and brings to its ports products of other lands, and the famous Welland Canal opens a direct water communication through the "Great Lakes" with the "Far West."

The western extremity of Ontario rises to the bold and picturesque shores of Lake Superior. Here, iron, copper, zinc, lead, granite, slate, and the most beautiful marble of every conceivable color are found in great abundance, gold and silver are also found in limited quantities.

Farther westward lies the province of Manitoba, which is believed to be the richest wheat-bearing district in North America.

The water system of the Dominion is excellent. From the mountains in the west to the shores of the Atlantic, are found immense bodies of fresh water. Hudson Bay, the largest inland sea in the world, connected with the Atlantic by the Strait of the same name, and with the Arctic Ocean by Fox Channel, is about 400 miles long and averages over 100 miles wide. Its shores are usually rocky and barren, covered with very little vegetation, save the firs and lichens common to these chilly regions.

To the west, Lake Winnipeg, Deer Lake, Wollaston, Athabasca, Great Slave Lake, and Great Bear Lake, extending in a grand chain parallel to the Pacific coast, drain the great prairie and woodlands east of the mountains, while the Mackenzie, Frazer and Columbia Rivers gather the mountain torrents and carry their swelling waters to the sea. North-east, a wonderful net-work of bays, straits, and gulfs break the Arctic coast, and south, the five frontier lakes find their way to the ocean through the great St. Lawrence, whose estuary widens to a perfect sea.

MEXICO.

MEXICO, the south-western division of North America, is bounded north, by the United States; south, by the Pacific Ocean and Central America; east, by the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande, and west, by the Pacific Ocean. It extends from 18 deg. to 32 deg. north latitude, and from 95 deg. to 115 deg. longitude west from Greenwich. Its area is about 775,000 square miles, and its present population nearly 10,000,000, including Indians.

Inland, the surface of the country generally consists of elevated plains, rising to high ranges, which connect the Rocky Mountains with the Cordilleras of Central America, and descend toward the east and west coast in graduated slopes and rapid inclinations. The Sierra Madre traversing its center, forms a dividing ridge between the waters of the two oceans. In the northern part, owing to the scarcity of rains and neglect of proper irrigation, large tracts have become parched and barren, sustaining no vegetation except light grasses for pasturage.

Along the mountain ranges which traverse the country, rise a multitude of lofty peaks, most of which are volcanoes, though none are now active. Two of these, Popocataptl and Orizaba, are nearly 18,000 feet high; three others reach an altitude of 16,000 feet, and the snow-covered summits of many more tower above the plains to a wonderful hight. Most of these are found south of the Tropic of Cancer, though nearly every part of Mexico betrays evidence of volcanic formation, and out of the plain of Mixtecapan was formed the famous volcano, Jorullo, which still emits smoke.

In navigable streams, Mexico is very deficient. The Rio Grande, which flows along its north-eastern frontier, is 1,800 miles long, but is only navigable sixty miles to Matamoras, where a sand bar stops the course of large vessels. Nearly all its larger rivers are obstructed in a similar manner, and the numerous small

the Arctic coast, and south, the five frontier lakes find their way to the ocean, through the great St. Lawrence whose estuary widens to a perfect sea.

The forests of Canada number some fifty to sixty different kinds of trees, among which firs, white pine, sugar and ash maples, and black walnut are the most common.

Its resources are found in the products of the fisheries, the mines, the forests, the agricultural districts, and its regions of fur-bearing animals.

NIAGARA RIVER, FROM QUEENSTON HEIGHTS—SHOWING BROCK'S MONUMENT.

There is no State Church in the Dominion. In the province of Quebec or Lower Canada, the Roman Catholic religion predominates—the greater majority of the inhabitants being of French extraction. All the other religious denominations and many miscellaneous creeds are well represented.

The trade of the Dominion is chiefly with the United States and Great Britain,—the greater part of the exports going to the former country, and the greater part of the imports being from the latter. The two staple articles of export to the United Kingdom are wool and bread stuffs.

The constitution of the Dominion is after the model of the mother country. The Parliament consists of the Queen, and Upper House styled the Senate and a House of Commons. The Queen is represented by a Governor-General, (with a salary of £10,000), who exercises his authority with the aid and advice of a Council, styled the Queen's Privy Council of Canada, chosen from time to time by the Governor-General.

The Senate consists of 78 members, as follows: Ontario 24; Quebec 24; Nova Scotia 10; New Brunswick 10; Manitoba 3; British Columbia 3; and Prince Edward Island 4.

The Senators are chosen by the Governor-General, and hold the appointment for life. Among other qualifications, a Senator must have real property to the value of $4,000 in the province for which he is appointed. The Speaker of the Senate is nominated by the Governor-General.

The House of Commons consists of 213 members as follows: Ontario 93; Quebec 65; Nova Scotia 21; New Brunswick 16; Manitoba 5; British Columbia 6; Prince Edward Island 7. The duration of a House of Commons is five years. Until the Parliament of Canada otherwise provides, the franchise and other regulations are to be the same as those hitherto in force in returning members to the House of Assembly in the several provinces. The House of Commons elects its own Speaker. Any bill passed by the joint Houses of Parliament, even though assented to by the Governor-General in the Queen's name, may afterward be disallowed by the Queen in Council. Each province has an executive and a legislature of its own, presided over by a Lieutenant-Governor, who is appointed by the Governor-General, and constituted pretty much as before the union.

In the Dominion of Canada in the year 1878 there were people employed in manufactures as follows: Employes, 26,764; wages paid, $7,720,000; products, $32,554,000; capital employed, $24,353,000. Six years later, in 1884, the increase was: Employes, 47,828; wages paid, $15,189,000; products, $74,543,000; capital employed, $39,488,000.

The population on the 2d day of April, 1881, was as follows:

Quebec or Lower Canada	1,359,027
Ontario or Upper Canada	1,923,228
Nova Scotia	440,572
New Brunswick	321,233
Manitoba	65,954
North-west Territory (estimated)	56,446
British Columbia (estimated)	49,459
Prince Edward Island	108,891
	4,324,810
Newfoundland	181,751
Total for British America	4,506,563

ONTARIO,

FORMERLY Upper Canada or Canada West, a province of the Dominion of Canada, between latitude 41 degrees 30 minutes and 50 degrees 30 minutes north, and longitude 74 degrees 25 minutes and 90 deg. 30 minutes west, bordering on the North-west Territories, Quebec, and the United States; area, 107,780 square miles. It consists of an irregular triangle, of which the sides are formed by the Ottawa River on the north-east; the St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario, Niagara River, and Lake Erie on the south-east; and the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, the River St. Clair, Lake Huron, French River, Lake Nipissing, and the Matawan River on the north-west, and of a strip, varying in width from about 30 to nearly 200 miles, stretching west from French River along the northern shores of Lakes Huron and Superior, and comprising an area of about 45,000 square miles. The cities are as follows: Toronto, the capital of the province, Hamilton, Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, London and Kingston. The largest towns are Brantford, St. Catharines, Belleville, Guelph, Chatham, Port Hope, and Brockville. The great body of the inhabitants are settled in the southern and south-western portions of the province. The region north of Lakes Huron and Superior is inhabited only by a few Indians, except at some isolated points. Immigration is now directed chiefly to the district between Ottawa River and Georgian Bay, where free grants of land are offered to settlers. The surface of the main triangle is for the most part gently undulating. The mineral wealth of Ontario has been but little developed. Iron is found in large quantities in the region between Georgian Bay and the Ottawa, a short distance from Lake Ontario, and in the same district occur copper, lead, plumbago, antimony, arsenic, manganese, gypsum, and marble. Gold has been found here, but not in paying quantities; mica is profitably worked. In the south-western part of the province are apparently inexhaustible petroleum wells. There are productive salt wells on the east shore of Lake Huron, south of Georgian Bay. Large beds of peat exist in various localities. Apatite or phosphate of lime is obtained in considerable quantities in the eastern part of the province. Iron mines have been opened in several places, the principal of which are at Marmora, in Hastings County. North of Lake Huron, near the entrance of St. Mary's Strait, are the Bruce copper mines; the ore yields 10 per cent. of copper. Silver is found on the shores of Lake Superior, particularly in the vicinity of Thunder Bay,—Silver Islet, in that bay, containing one of the richest veins of the metal ever discovered. The climate is healthy. The winters are cold, and the heat in summer is occasionally severe. The south-western portion has the mildest climate, while in the region north of Lakes Huron and Superior the summers are short and the winters long and severe. Agriculture is the chief occupation of the inhabitants. A large proportion of the soil is excellent. The south-west peninsula has been justly regarded as the garden of Canada, the influence of the surrounding bodies of water harmonizing with the natural richness of the soil. The extensive district lying between the Ottawa River and Georgian Bay contains large tracts of fertile land, and produces a great variety of timber. In this district lumbering is extensively carried on.

HAMILTON, FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

It has various educational institutions; among the higher are the University of Toronto; Queen's University, Kingston; Trinity University, Toronto; Victoria University, Coburg; and Albert University, Belleville, etc. There are normal schools at Toronto and Ottawa, and about 5,300 public schools in the province, with a school population of 505,000. The population is 1,923,228.

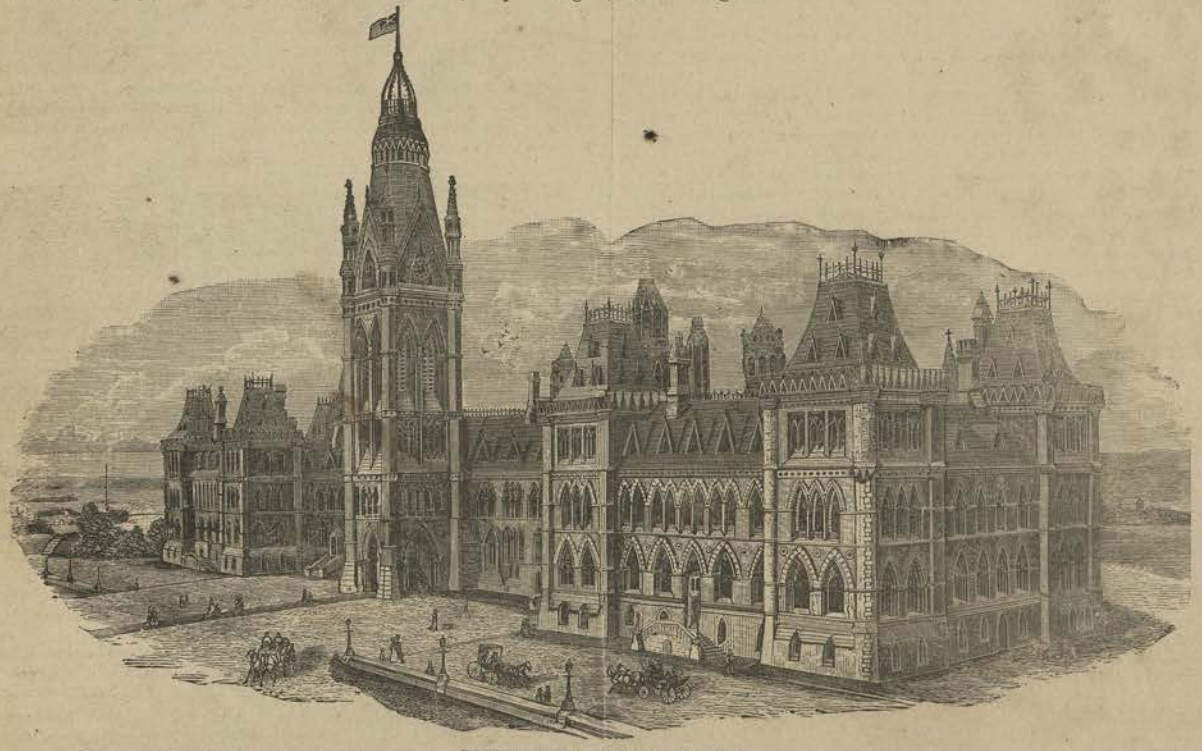
TORONTO, the capital city of the province of Ontario, Canada, stands on the north shore of Lake Ontario, one hundred and sixty-five miles from Kingston, and three hundred and twenty-three miles from Montreal. It is over two miles in length between east and west; is bounded on the south

by the Bay of Toronto, a spacious inlet of Lake Ontario, and is a mile and one-half broad from south to north. The Queen's Park in the west, containing the university, observatory, and handsome private residences, is only from one to two hundred feet above the level of the lake. Population, 56,445. The harbor or bay, about five miles in length and one mile in width, is formed by a curving spit of land running into the lake in a south and west direction to the distance of three miles. It is capable of accommodating the largest vessels that navigate the lakes, and is defended at the entrance by a fort, which was thoroughly repaired in 1864, by the imperial government, and mounted with the most efficient modern ordnance. Toronto has much the appearance of an English town, and is distinguished for the number of its schools and churches—many of the latter being surmounted by handsome spires. Toronto is a station for five railways—the Grand Trunk running east and west; the Great Western; the Northern; the Toronto, Grey and Bruce; and the Toronto and Nipissing,—the two last opening up some of the richest districts of the west, and promising to add greatly to the prosperity and importance of Toronto; while, during open navigation, magnificent steamers ply in all directions on the lake.

The name Toronto is supposed to be of Indian origin, but the meaning of the word appears to have been lost. The town was founded in 1794 by Governor Simcoe. It was burned by the Americans in 1813; incorporated a city in 1834, when its name was changed from York to Toronto, and suffered from fire in 1849. Since then its growth has been rapid.

VIEW OF TORONTO—FROM THE BAY.

OTTAWA, formerly Bytown, a city of Ontario, capital of the Dominion of Canada, and of Carleton County, is beautifully situated on the right bank of the Ottawa River, and on the Canada Central and St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railways, 126 miles west north-west of Montreal, and 450 miles from New York. It is one of the most flourishing cities of Ontario, being the entrepot of the great lumber trade of the Ottawa River and its tributaries. It is divided into Upper and Lower Town by the Rideau Canal, which connects it with Kingston.



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA.

The town was founded in 1827, under the name of Bytown; was incorporated a city, and its name changed to Ottawa, in 1854, and made the capital of Canada in 1858. The chief attraction in Ottawa is the government buildings, which stand on Barrack Hill, 150 feet above the river. They are constructed of a light-colored sandstone, the walls and arches being relieved with dressings of Devonion sandstone from Ohio, and with red sandstone from Potsdam, New York. The style of architecture is the Italian Gothic, the parliament building being 500 feet in length. The two department buildings are 375 feet long, containing in the aggregate 300 rooms, and are intended to accommodate all the departments of the government of the Dominion. The library, a beautiful detached circular building, with a dome 90 feet high, is in the rear of the central tower, 250 feet high. The two legislative halls are on each side of the library, but in the main building. The buildings cover nearly four acres, and cost about $4,000,000.

Ottawa contains many churches, several flouring mills, and large saw-mills, and has manufactories of iron-castings, mill-machinery, agricultural implements, brooms, bricks, leather, wooden-ware, etc. The streets of the city are lighted with gas. A fine suspension bridge spans the river just above the Chaudiere Falls. Adjacent to Ottawa are several thriving villages, among others New Edinburgh and Hull. A street-railway connects these villages with Ottawa. The population is 27,412.

QUEBEC,

A PROVINCE of the Dominion of Canada, formerly called Lower Canada, or Canada East, between latitude 45 degrees and 53 degrees 30 minutes north, and longitude 57 degrees 8 minutes and 79 degrees 30 minutes west; area, 193,355 square miles. It is bounded North by the North-west Territories and the portion of Labrador belonging to Newfoundland; East, by Labrador and the Gulf of St. Lawrence; South and South-east by the Gulf of St. Lawrence, New Brunswick and the United States; and South-west and West by the province of Ontario, from which it is mostly separated by the Ottawa River. A large proportion of the inhabitants live in the region south of the St. Lawrence and west of the meridian of Quebec. This region is known as the "Eastern Townships." A great majority of the people speak the French language. The country south of the St. Lawrence is generally hilly; north of that river it is for the most part rocky and mountainous. The Notre Dame mountains, a continuation of the Green mountains of Vermont, stretch east from the meridian of Quebec, passing through the interior of the Gaspe peninsula to near its extremity, and attaining in places a height of 3,000 or 4,000 feet. The Laurentian mountains, north of the St. Lawrence, extend from the Labrador coast to the Ottawa River above the city of that name.

This range, between Quebec and Lake St. John, attains an elevation of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above the sea, but in general its height is much less. There are many small bays on the coast north of the St. Lawrence; the principal ones south of it are Gaspe Bay and the Bay of Chaleurs. Except those in the St. Lawrence, the principal islands belonging to the province are Anticosti, (2,500 square miles) at the mouth of that river, and the Magdalen Islands in the gulf.

The St. Lawrence, flowing in a north-easterly direction for more than 500 miles through the province, and rendered navigable the entire distance by canals around the rapids, is the great avenue of commerce. Its largest tributaries are from the north; the principal ones from the south, proceeding down the stream are the Chateauguay, Richelieu, (the outlet of Lake Champlain), Yamaska, St. Francis, Chaudiere, and Rimouski. The largest tributaries from the north, lying wholly within the province, are the Saguenay and the St. Maurice. The eastern part of the province is drained by numerous streams that flow into the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the north. In the south, portions are drained by tributaries of the St. John and Restigouche.

There are numerous lakes, particularly in the north-west, where the country is covered by a net-work of them,—the rivers here being little else than chains of lakes. Lake Memphremagog lies partly in Vermont. The largest in the province is Lake St. John, 30 by 25 miles in extent, about 120 miles north of Quebec, in which the Saguenay River takes its rise.

Gold, copper, iron, lead, silver, zinc, platinum, etc. occur. Some iron, copper and gold have been mined. The climate is healthy, but subject to extremes of temperature. The winters are cold, with a clear bracing air; the summers are warm. The shores of the Gaspe peninsula are exposed to the cold winds and fogs of the gulf. The soil of the valley of the St. Lawrence and of the "eastern townships," is generally fertile. The townships are a fine grazing country. In the Gaspe peninsula and north of the St. Lawrence there are considerable tracts of arable land. The north-eastern part of the province, comprising a part of the peninsula of Labrador, is rocky and sterile, and its climate too severe for agriculture. Most of the province is covered with forests, the most common and important trees being the red and white pine.

Lumbering is very extensively carried on, particularly on the tributaries of the Ottawa, St. Maurice and Saguenay. Fur-bearing animals are still trapped in the northern and north-eastern regions, where the Hudson Bay Company has several posts.

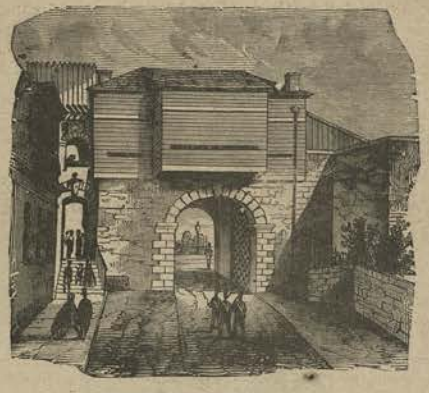
Among the principal articles produced are flour, lumber, furniture, leather, hardware, paper, chemicals, soap, boots and shoes, cotton and woolen goods, steam engines, and agricultural implements. Ship building is carried on chiefly at Quebec. Home-made woolen and linen cloths are extensively worn by the rural population. The Gulf of St. Lawrence abounds in fish, and the fisheries are extensively pursued on the Labrador coast, around the shores of the Gaspe peninsula, and at the Magdalen Islands.

QUEBEC, the most important military position in the Dominion of Canada, is situated on a steep promontory at the junction of the Rivers St. Lawrence and St. Charles, in latitude 46 degrees 48 minutes north; longitude 71 degrees 12 minutes west. It is distant from Liverpool about 2,070 miles; is 180 miles north-east of Montreal, 503 miles east, north-east of Toronto, and 578 miles north, north-east of New York. It is connected with all the cities in America by means of the Grand Trunk Railway. The site of Quebec, originally occupied by an Indian village, named Stadacona, was discovered by Jacques Cartier, in 1535; but the city was founded by Champlain in 1608. It continued to be the centre of French trade and civilization, as well as of Roman Catholic missions in North America, until 1759, when it fell into the hands of Britain by the memorable victory of Wolfe on the Heights of Abraham, above the city.

Quebec remained the chief city of Canada until the British settlements in the west were erected into a separate province, when it became the capital of Canada East, now forming the province of Quebec in the Dominion of Canada.

The Citadel of Quebec is the most formidable fortress on the continent of America. The view which it commands is one of the most magnificent in the world, and the scenery in its neighborhood, amid which are the Falls of Montmorenci, imparts an additional attraction to the city.

A seminary, for the education of Roman Catholic clergymen, was established in the city in 1636, by M. de Laval de Montmorenci, and was raised by the Queen, in 1854, into a University, bearing Laval's name. A Presbyterian college, named after its founder, Dr. Morrin, was instituted in 1862, and affiliated in the following year to the M'Gill University of Montreal.



OLD PRESCOTT GATE, QUEBEC.

Quebec is the seat of a Roman Catholic archbishop and an Anglican bishop, whose respective cathedrals are among the finest specimens of Canadian church architecture. The Church of Scotland and the principal denominations of dissenters are also represented in the city.

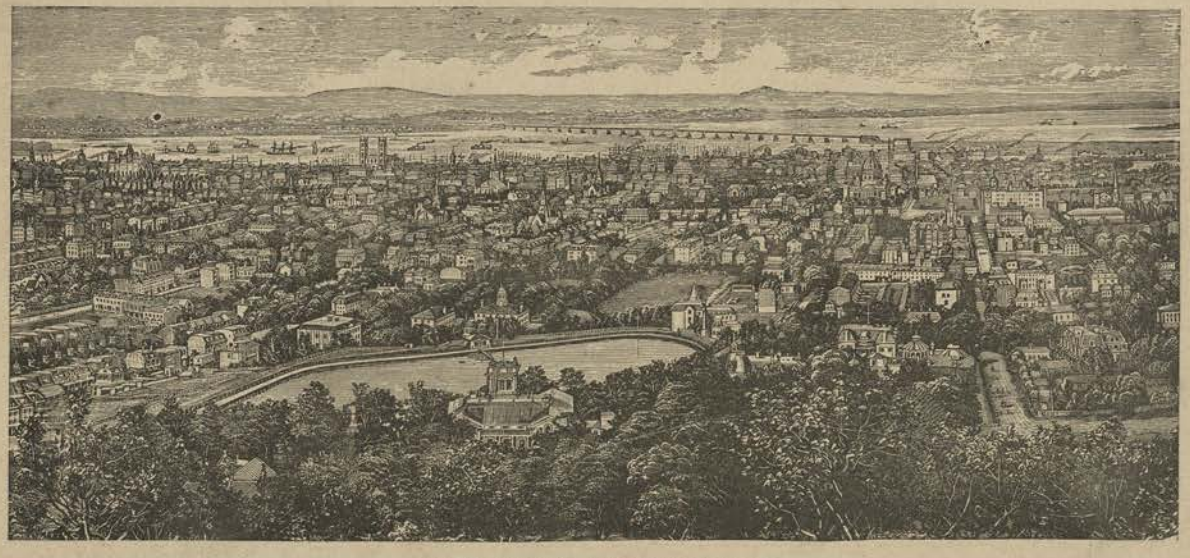
From the building-yards of Quebec there are annually launched between thirty and forty vessels of various tonnage. From 1,600 to 1,700 vessels enter the port every year from the ocean, principally to export the produce of the country. The chief export trade is in timber. The principal imports are woolen, cotton, and silk goods, iron, coal, hardware, and salt. The exports, in 1872, amounted to $11,931,077; the imports to $7,532,221. On June 9, 1881, a great fire occurred, in the course of which 537 houses, churches, etc., were destroyed. Population, 62,446.

MONTREAL, the largest city of Canada and of British America, lies on the left bank of the St. Lawrence, 180 miles above Quebec, and 200 miles below Lake Ontario, 400 miles from New York, and 2,750 miles from Liverpool. Its eastern suburb, which is now an incorporated village, called Hochelaga, was originally the site of an Indian village of the same name, discovered in September, 1535, by Jacques Cartier. The westernmost permanent settlement which the French obtained in Canada, was under them merely an outpost of Quebec, and continued to be such under British rule until 1832, when it became a separate port. Since then the rapidity of its growth has been astonishing. By the deepening of the shallower parts of the river above Quebec,

Montreal is now accessible to vessels of over 3,000 tons burden, and drawing from nineteen to twenty-two feet.

Situated at the head of the ocean navigation of the St. Lawrence, Montreal has naturally become the depot for the exports and imports of all the Canadas. At the same time the obstruction to vessels sailing further up the river, caused by the rapids, has been surmounted by magnificent canals. The canals connecting Montreal with Lake Ontario have locks of two hundred feet by forty-five, with nine feet of water on the sills; the locks of the Welland Canal are rather smaller. As Montreal lies also near the confluence of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence, it is in immediate connection with the vast lumber country adjoining the former river and its tributaries. The position of Montreal as a centre of commerce is perhaps unequalled, and its rapid advance in consequence has placed it, within the last few years, among the first commercial cities of the American continent—second perhaps only to New Orleans.

The most conspicuous building in Montreal, which is also the finest church on this continent, is the Roman Catholic parish church of Notre Dame. Built in the Gothic style of the 13th century, it comprises seven chapels and nine aisles, and can accommodate from 10,000 to 12,000 people. It has six towers, of which the two on the main front are 213 feet in height; and its chief window is 64 feet high and 32 feet broad. Montreal possesses an important University, under the name of M'Gill College. Founded by a bequest of the Hon. James M'Gill in 1811, erected into a University by royal charter in 1821, and reorganized by an amended charter in 1852, it has now, besides its principal, the distinguished naturalist Dr. Dawson, a staff of twenty-nine professors, and has an attendance of upwards of three hundred students. Montreal is supplied with water by magnificent works, which cost about $600,000. Population, 140,747.



VIEW OF MONTREAL, FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

NOVA SCOTIA,

A PROVINCE of the Dominion of Canada, bounded on the north-west by New Brunswick and the Bay of Fundy; on the north by the Straits of Northumberland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence; and on the other sides by the Atlantic Ocean. It consists of two portions; Nova Scotia proper, a large peninsula connected with New Brunswick by an isthmus about fifteen miles in width, and the Island of Cape Breton. The peninsula, about 280 miles in length, and from 50 to 100 miles broad, extends in an east north-east and west south-west direction. Cape Breton lies north-east of Nova Scotia proper, separated from it by a narrow strait called the Gut of Canso, sixteen miles long, and from half a mile to two miles wide. Area of the province 20,907 square miles. Population, 440,572.

The coast line is about 1,000 miles in length. There are numerous rivers, but few of them are over fifty miles in length. The most important are the Avon, the Annapolis, and the Shubenacadie. Nova Scotia contains about 400 lakes, of which the Bras d' Or, in Cape Breton, covers an area of 500 sq. miles. Stretching along the Atlantic sea-board, and extending inland from it for about twenty miles, is a range of highlands, and about sixty miles from the Atlantic coast are the Cobequid mountains, 1,100 feet in height, which traverse the peninsula from the Bay of Fundy to the Straits of Canso.

The soil in the valleys is rich and fertile, producing all the fruits of temperate climates; and especially in the north the uplands also are fertile. The climate is remarkably healthy. Gold was first discovered in the colony in March, 1861, on Tangier River, about forty miles east of Halifax. The gold mines have been worked steadily and in many cases profitably. The principal agricultural products are hay, wheat, barley, buckwheat, oats, rye, Indian corn, potatoes, and turnips. The waters around the colony abound in fish, as mackerel, shad, herring, salmon, etc., and the fisheries are pursued with ardor and with ever-increasing success. In 1873 and 1874 the number of men employed in the fisheries was 21,031, and the total value of the fish caught $6,651,301. There are in the colony 1,150 miles of telegraph, and 300 miles of railway. It is provided with six colleges, ten academies, and 1,700 grammar, normal, and other schools. Nova Scotia is supposed to have been visited and "discovered" by the Cabots, in 1497. Its first colonists were a number of Frenchmen, who established themselves here in 1604, but were afterward expelled by settlers from Virginia, who claimed the country by right of discovery. Under the French settlers it bore the name of Acadia, (Acadie); but its name was changed for its present one in 1621, when a grant of the peninsula was obtained from James I. by Sir William Alexander, whose intention was to colonize the whole country. It was incorporated with the Dominion of Canada in 1867. The chief cities are Halifax, Annapolis, Liverpool, and Pictou.

The government is administered by a Lieutenant-Governor, aided by an Executive Council, a Legislative Council, and House of Assembly.

NEW BRUNSWICK,

A PROVINCE of the Dominion of Canada, is bounded on the north-west by the province of Quebec and the Bay of Chaleur; on the north-east by the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Northumberland; on the south by Nova Scotia and the Bay of Fundy; and on the south-west by the State of Maine. Area 27,174 square miles; population 321,233. The coast line is 500 miles in extent, and is indented by spacious bays, inlets, and harbors, which afford safe and commodious anchorages for shipping. The chief are Fundy, Chignecto, and Cumberland Bays, the last two being merely extensions of the first, and Passamaquoddy Bay in the south; Verte, Shediac, Cocaigne, Richibucto, and Miramichi Bays on the north-east, and the Bay of Chaleur, eighty miles long by twenty-seven broad, in the north-west.

The province of New Brunswick abounds in rivers. The principal are the St. John and the St. Croix, the former 450, and the latter 100 miles in length, and both falling into the Bay of Fundy. At Fredericton, the capital, situated on

St. John River, sixty-five miles from the south, and 130 miles from the north coast, the temperature ranges from 35 degrees below to 95 degrees above zero, and the mean is about 42 degrees. The chief towns are the City of St. John and Fredericton, the political capital.

The province of New Brunswick, together with that of Nova Scotia, originally formed one French colony, called Acadia, or New France. It was ceded to the English in 1713, and was first settled by British colonists in 1764. In 1784 it was separated from Nova Scotia, and erected into an independent colony. It joined the Dominion of Canada in 1867. The government is administered by a Lieutenant-Governor assisted by an Executive Council, a Legislative Council, and a Legislative Assembly elected by the people.

MANITOBA,

FORMERLY called Rupert's Land, was surrendered by the Hudson Bay Company and admitted into the Dominion of Canada in 1870. Its area is 123,200 square miles. The soil is very productive. Every *bona fide* settler received a free grant of 160 acres of land. The population is 65,954. A school system of a liberal character was organized in the "prairie province" in the first session of its first parliament, in 1871. A provincial Board of Education was constituted, with two Superintendents—one a Protestant and the other a Roman Catholic—and aided by a grant of $6,000. The rapid influx of population, however, demands and receives legislative and local appropriations. The Presbyterians, Methodists, Church of England, and Roman Catholics, have their denominational institutions, and already a Provincial University has been organized, on the model of London and Halifax Universities, for the purpose of holding examinations and giving degrees.

The educational future of the great northwest is full of promise. Winnipeg is the capital, situated at the confluence of the Assiniboine and Red Rivers. It contains a Presbyterian and Roman Catholic College, a Wesleyan Institute and schools. The population is about 30,000. The government is administered by a Lieutenant-Governor, assisted by an Executive Council, and a Legislative Council, and a Legislative Assembly.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND,

A PROVINCE of the Dominion of Canada, in the south of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and separated from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia by the Strait of Northumberland; length 130 miles; breadth, four to thirty-four miles; area, 2,133 square miles; population, 108,891. It is of great fertility, and the agricultural products are about double the quantity required for local consumption. Of the whole area, consisting of 1,360,000 acres, 1,300,000 acres are "good" land, and 60,000 acres are "poor" land; and in 1851 there were under cultivation 215,389 acres; in 1871, 1,097,860 acres. The capital is Charlottetown, with a population of 11,845.

On the first distribution of lands by lottery, in the year 1767, thirty acres were reserved in each township for a schoolmaster. The legislature made annual grants in aid of education from as early as 1808, but they were meagre in amount and meagre in results. Enlightened legislation established free schools, in 1852, and the school grant was soon raised to the liberal sum of twelve thousand pounds per annum. Since the period of confederation the school system has been greatly developed and improved, and the popular elections have declared emphatically in favor of non-sectarian education.

An academy for higher education was established in Charlottetown, in 1836, and a normal school in 1856. The educational pyramid was completed in 1861, by the addition of Prince of Wales College. The government is vested in a Lieutenant-Governor, an Executive Council, a Legislative Council, and a House of Assembly, (the last two elected by the people.)

BRITISH COLUMBIA,

SINCE 1871, a province of the Dominion of Canada, is divided into two parts—the mainland, commonly called British Columbia, and Vancouver's Island. These were formerly independent colonies, but were united in 1866. The total area of the province is estimated at 341,305 sq. miles To its mineral resources, British Columbia mainly owes its present position It was the discovery of gold in 1857—coinciding as it did with the expiration of the Hudson Bay Company's licensed monopoly, that led to the establishment of the colony in 1858. In connection with the same cause, adventurers from the United States, from Great Britain and its dependencies, and from China, flocked hither. Population, 49,459, inclusive of Indians, who are estimated at from 30,000 to 50,000.

The school system of British Columbia was organized in April, 1872, and was modelled largely upon that of Ontario. The legislature struck a liberal key-note by the generous vote of forty thousand dollars a year for educational purposes. This is designed to supersede the levying of rates by school trustees, and to cover, in part at least, the cost of school erections.

British Columbia was united to Canada in 1871. The soil of portions of the province near the sea is good, mild, though rainy; but in the interior the surface is extremely rugged and the climate is severe. Furs are largely exported. There is much valuable timber, and the fisheries promise to become important. Cod, haddock, herring, halibut, trout, sturgeon, anchovies, and especially salmon abound. There is much fine grazing-land. The best harbor is at Esquimault. Large amounts of gold have been obtained here, and silver, copper, zinc, mercury coal, and marble are found. The government consists of a Lieutenant-Governor and an Executive Council, together with a Legislative Assembly.

NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES,

A PORTION of the Dominion of Canada, comprising the greater part of the former Hudson Bay territory, bordering on the Arctic Ocean, the portion of Labrador belonging to Newfoundland, the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, the United States, British Columbia, and Alaska. Its western boundry, south of the 60th parallel, is formed by the Rocky Mountains. Much of the eastern portion is occupied by Hudson Bay. Its estimated area, including the islands in the Arctic Ocean, is about 2,650,000 square miles. The south-western portion is generally level or rolling; further east the surface is extremely uneven, with mountains in places 1,000 feet high, and is interspersed with extensive marshes. Numerous great lakes succeed each other in a north north-west and south south-east direction. The largest of these are Winnipeg, Deer, Wollaston, Athabasca, Great Slave, and Great Bear. There are two great river systems, the one discharging its waters directly into the Arctic Ocean and the other into Hudson Bay. The great arctic river is the Mackenzie, with its upper portion, the Slave and Athabasca, and its tributaries, Peace and Mountain Rivers. Nelson River discharges into Hudson Bay the waters of Lake Winnipeg, which receives the Saskatchewan River; Dauphin River, the outlet of Manitoba and Winnipeg Lakes; and Winnipeg River, the outlet of the lakes on the United States border. The climate is severe, and in the greater portion of the country agriculture is not practicable. In the north, permanent frost is found a few feet below the surface. The western portion has a higher temperature than the eastern. The entire region north-east of the chain of lakes and the Mackenzie River, with small exceptions, is a barren waste, valuable only for its furs. The region west of this may be subdivided into the desert, the prairie, and the forest. The desert occupies the south-western portion, and embraces about 50,000 square miles. It is too arid for agriculture. North and north-east of this is the prairie section, comprising about 50,000 square miles, covered in summer with rich verdure, which affords excellent pasturage, and diversified with occasional clumps of poplars, aspens, and birches. The soil is generally fertile, but the climate, often hot in the summer, is very cold in winter. North of the prairie is the forest section, comprising about 480,000 square miles, and containing within its limits occasional prairies. It embraces tracts capable of cultivation, particularly along the principal streams and around the larger lakes, which moderate the temperature.

ST. JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLAND.

In 1858, British Columbia was formed from the western portion of the Indian territory. In 1869, the company surrendered to the crown all its territorial and governmental rights, and in 1870 the country became a part of the Dominion under the name of the North-west Territories,—the province of Manitoba being at the same time created in Red River valley. The portion between about longitude 90 degrees and 100 degrees west, bordering north-east and east on Hudson Bay and south on the United States and Manitoba, was set apart, in 1876, "as a separate district of the said North-west Territories, by the name of the district of Keewatin," of which the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba is *ex-officio* Lieutenant-Governor.

NEWFOUNDLAND,

AN ISLAND and province of British North America, lies in the Atlantic Ocean, at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, separated from Labrador on the north by the Straits of Belle Isle. In shape it resembles an equilateral triangle, of which Cape Bauld on the north, Cape Race on the south-east, and Cape Ray on the south-west, form the angles. It is 370 miles in length, 290 miles in breadth, about 1,000 miles in circumference, and has an area of 40,200 square miles. Population, 181,753.

In 1845, the only crops raised were oats and hay, but within recent years large supplies of grain, vegetables, and garden seeds have been imported; and now very large quantities of potatoes are produced annually, and turnips, hay, carrots, clover, barley, and oats are cultivated with success. The island is rich in useful minerals, among which are silver, copper, galena marble, limestone, gypsum, roofing-slate, and coal—the last found only in small quantities. Lead, silver, and copper mines are worked, though mining is still in its infancy here. Trees, of which the chief are the fir, birch, willow, and mountain ash, flourish and reach their natural size only in the low and fertile districts.

The fisheries are of two kinds—the "shore fishery" and the "bank fishery." The former comprises the shores and bays of Newfoundland; the latter comprises a great tract known as the "banks" of Newfoundland, from 500 to 600 miles in length, and about 200 miles in breadth. The early history of Newfoundland is involved in obscurity. It was discovered June 24th, 1497, in the reign of Henry VII., by John Cabot; and the event is noticed by the following entry in the accounts of the privy-purse expenditure, "1497, Aug. 10. To hym that found the new Isle £10." The history of the island during the seventeenth and part of the eighteenth century is little more than a record of rivalries and feuds between the English and French fishermen; but by the Treaty of Utrecht, (1713) the island was ceded wholly to England. The present form of government, established in 1855, consists of the Governor, a Legislative Council, and a General Assembly

ALASKA

WAS PURCHASED of Russia, in 1867, for $7,200,000, by our late secretary, Wm. H. Seward. The treaty was ratified by the United States, May 28th, and proclaimed June 20th. This territory occupies the extreme north-western point of North America, being chiefly between the 60th and 70th parallels of latitude, and 141st and 165th degrees of longitude west, but outside of these limits a long line of islands extends a little south of west as far as the 187th meridian. A narrow belt of sea coast also extends from the main territory along the Pacific southward to Dixon inlet on the 55th parallel. The distance from this extreme south-eastern point of Alaska to the extreme north-western limits of the United States where its northern boundary on the 49th parallel meets the Pacific Ocean is about 500 miles.

Sitka, the old Russian capital, is situated on an island near the centre of this belt. In 1865 it contained 120 houses as reported by Danl. Its distance from San Francisco is 1,296 miles. In January, 1867, its inhabitants numbered 2,968, of whom 349 were Russians and the remainder Aleuts or natives. The houses were built of logs, neatly painted. The religion of its inhabitants was the Greek Church. The principal commerce consists of trade in furs, seal skins, and codfish. The Alaska Commercial Company pay to the United States an annual rent of $55,000 for the islands and a royalty of $262,000 per year on seal skins. Along the coast a rank growth of wild and tame grass is universal, and a rich variety of berries common to the northern portion of the United States. Potatoes, turnips, and many other vegetables are also cultivated with success, and cabbage grows wild there. The surface of the country is broken by mountain ranges, whose peaks attain immense heights,—that of St. Elias being 19,500 feet, the highest in the United States. Sixty-one volcanoes have been discovered among these peaks, ten of which are at times sending forth fire. The entire country contains about 580,107 square miles, but except along the Pacific coast it can never be used for any other purpose than for hunting, mining, or for cutting timber. It has a population (census of 1880) of 32,189; savages, 29,724; Aleutians, 1,890; Creoles, 1,183; whites, 392. Coal is found along the coast, and there are signs of petroleum. Specimens of pure copper are also found. Gold has been found in few places and iron in many. The climate at Sitka presents no great extremes, being an average Summer range of 54 degrees 6 minutes, and Winter range of 32 degrees 5 minutes. Four degrees below zero is the lowest range noted for the past 45 years, the equable temperature being due to the warmth of the Pacific Ocean, but the country back from the coast is an ice-clad region for eight months in the year, the cold being too intense to be noted except with a spirit thermometer.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

THIS properly began in 1776, at the date of our Declaration of Independence, and the Continental Congress, which met in Philadelphia, September 4th, 1774, of which Peyton Randolph was president, was the first permanent authority which represented the great Republic, then in its infancy. Previous to this time, the English Colonies, which had been planted along the Atlantic coast from time to time, were only so many germs of English power on which the British nation placed hopes of their own future aggrandizement. These were thirteen in number: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The year before the Declaration of Independence, the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill were fought, not for the avowed purpose of independence, but for a redress of such grievances as the Stamp Act, duties on tea, etc. Canada was invaded the same year (1775), by Generals Arnold and Montgomery. The real purpose of this invasion was to secure the co-operation of the Canadian people in the conflict which then was inevitable. This invasion demonstrated the warlike power of the Americans. All Canada was taken except Quebec. Here Montgomery fell, and the siege was pressed by General Arnold until the next year, when he retreated up the waters of Lake Champlain. The conflict now began in earnest. The second Continental Congress, of which John Hancock was president, met at Philadelphia, May 10th, 1775. A petition was drawn up for presentation to the King, for a redress of grievances, but at the same time bills of credit to the amount of $300,000 were issued for the prosecution of the war. In May, 1776, a British army landed in Boston, under General Howe, Clinton, and Burgoyne. Martial law was proclaimed, and pardon offered to all who had taken part in the rebellion, except Samuel Adams and John Hancock. General Gage, in the opening of the war, held the chief command of the British army, the same who had been the successor of General Amherst at the termination of the French and Indian war. His administration of the military affairs of the colonies since that period, running through twelve years, had been able and exempt from complaint, and to this day the pen of American History points with pride to his prompt and timely action to meet every emergency in which he was called to act up to the date of the Revolution. It was now his painful duty to make war upon the people whose interests he had so long cherished, and whom he had learned to love; but his first duty was to his government, and Americans must honor him for his fidelity to that government, though his masterly skill as a General was a mountain in the path in which our infant footsteps had to travel. But fortunately we had in our midst a power rising into prominence, destined to overcome all opposition, though this opposition came with the pomp of regal authority, fortified with discipline and material wealth. The opening of the conflict at Lexington, April 19th, 1775, had resulted in a loss to the British of over 200 soldiers, while the American loss was but 88. The battle of Bunker Hill, which was fought the 17th of the succeeding June, was the result of hasty action on both sides, but its results were very creditable to the Americans, about 1,000 British having fallen killed or wounded in dislodging them from their intrenchments, while less than half that number of Americans fell in the defence and retreat. The second Continental Congress was in session at Philadelphia when the battle was fought, two days previous to which event George Washington had been appointed Commander-in-chief of the American forces, by that body; and two weeks afterward he appeared before Boston at the head of 15,000 troops, and laid siege to the place which was then in possession of the British as the fruits of their dearly-bought victory at Bunker Hill. On the night of the 4th of March, 1776, following, he quietly took and fortified a position which commanded the British shipping in the harbor, and on the following morning General Howe, who held command of the British forces at that place, beheld the formidable redoubt which the Americans had erected, with surprise, and immediately evacuated the city, much to the joy of the Bostonians, who had borne the ignominy of British rule during the preceding winter with ill-concealed aversion.

After the British retreat from Boston, the main division of their army, under General Howe, who now held chief command, took possession of Staten Island, in the harbor of New York Bay, and at the head of 30,000 men, many of whom were veterans from service on the Continent, began his approaches to the city of New York. First, he crossed over to Long Island in order to attack Fort Greene, opposite New York, where Brooklyn now stands. General Putnam was sent to oppose his progress, but was not successful in the attempt, and the disastrous battle of Long Island followed, in which Washington was driven before the invaders, taking refuge among the mountains along the Ramapo River, where some of his hastily-constructed entrenchments now stand as monuments of enduring faith in his cause. Meanwhile Cornwallis, who hung about the rear of his defeated army, had posted 900 Hessian troops at Trenton, with an ultimate view of menacing Philadelphia; but what was the astonishment of the British commander to find that Washington had suddenly come upon the place on the 25th of December, and taken them as prisoners. This was one of the turning points of the war, again reviving confidence which had almost vanished from the heart of Young America. The next year (1777) Lafayette espoused the cause of the Americans. The battles of Bennington, Stillwater, and Saratoga were fought, following which the army under General Burgoyne surrendered themselves prisoners to the American forces under General Gates; but owing to the disastrous results of the battles of Germantown and Brandywine, Washington retreated to Valley Forge. The next year (1778) France acknowledged the Independence of the United States. The British evacuated Philadelphia, and the battle of Monmouth was fought, in which Washington gained substantial advantages over the British. Gen. Howe was now removed from the command of the English forces, and Sir Henry Clinton put in his place. He carried the war into the South, but no decisive results marked the years 1779 and 1780, but in 1781 the battles of Cowpens shed lustre over the American arms, and the siege of Yorktown, terminating in the surrender of the army of Cornwallis, substantially closed the war; but it was not until September 3d, 1783, that the definitive treaty of peace was signed, which was done at Paris. At this treaty the western limits of the United States were fixed on the Mississippi River. This boundary was claimed by virtue of the conquest of the Illinois country, and the post of Vincennes, on the Wabash River, by General George Rogers Clark, in 1778–9

Although France had lost Canada and the Illinois country in 1760, she still retained Louisiana. Spain then owned Florida and Mexico, and also by virtue of early explorations, claimed the entire Pacific coast. Under such local conditions, Louisiana, then a wild domain, was a precarious possession to France, and she sold it to Spain in 1762. Hence, the United States, at her birth into the family of nations, was bordered on the west and on the south by Spain, whose aggressive spirit soon became manifest by shutting off the navigation of the Mississippi River against her. Thus matters stood until the year 1800, when France, under the stimulating influence of Napoleon's conquests, again turned her attention to America, and purchased Louisiana of Spain, who, by this time, became wearied with fruitless diplomacy with the United States, in her hopeless attempt to set bounds to the growing power of her new rival. The regime of France, so propitiously begun in America, was of short duration. Napoleon was everywhere victorious on the continent, but the power of England on the ocean rose in equal proportions, and France, in 1803, was glad to sell Louisiana to the United States, lest the British should take it from her. The price paid for it was eleven million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, besides assuming about three million dollars worth of private debts due from France to citizens of the United States. The cession was made at Paris, April 30th, the ratifications exchanged the following October, and possession taken the 30th of December. Its area was bounded on the east by the Mississippi River, and also included what was called the island of New Orleans, across the stream. Its western limits were the Sabine River and a line drawn from the sources of the Arkansas due north to the 49th parallel. In 1819, Spain, distracted with revolutionary dissentions in Mexico, relinquished her time-honored claim to Florida by ceding it to the United States, under the pressure of her overwhelming rivalship in the race for supremacy on American soil.

Ownership to the soil on the Pacific north of the 42d parallel and west of the 106th meridian was yet in doubt. The Spanish claim had been relinquished at the treaty of Florida in 1819, and the Russians by treaty of April 5th, 1824, had conceded all territory south of 54 deg. 40 min. to the United States. But England held a strong claim by virtue of the following discoveries: Sir Francis Drake, in 1577; Cooke, in 1777; Berkley, in 1787; Vancouver, in 1792–3–4; Boughton's explorations of the Columbia River, in 1792, and other lesser explorations. To offset these the Americans opposed, first, the explorations of Captain Gray, of Boston, who ascended the Oregon River 100 miles and discovered Mt. Hood in 1792, and Lewis and Clarke's expedition across the country in 1804, which was the first time the great unknown interior had been traversed by white men. After many years of diplomacy the question was settled at the Washington treaty in 1846, by establishing the line between English and American possessions on the 49th parallel. By this treaty evident concessions were made by the Americans on the north-western boundary, but concessions had been made by the English on the north-eastern boundary, which, left incomplete by Jay's treaty of 1794, was settled by the Ashburton treaty in 1842. Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster were the two distinguished representatives of their respective nations who negotiated the latter treaty. The settlement of Texas by emigration from the United States began in 1821. The young state soon grew into proportions sufficient to demand admission as an independent state into the Republic of Mexico, which had thrown off the Spanish yoke in 1822. This was refused, and the new state set up a government of its own. War followed between it and Mexico, which resulted in a triumphant defense of the independence of Texas, which was acknowledged both by England and the United States. In 1845, the latter annexed the state to its own dominions, which act resulted in war between the United States and Mexico. It terminated in 1848 at the treaty of Gaudeloupe Hidalgo, by which the United States acquired all territory formerly claimed by Mexico, north of the Rio Grande, the Gila, and a line due west from its mouth to the Pacific, for which fifteen million dollars were paid to Mexico. In 1853, a tract was bought of Mexico south of the Gila, known as the Gadsden purchase, for which ten million dollars were paid.

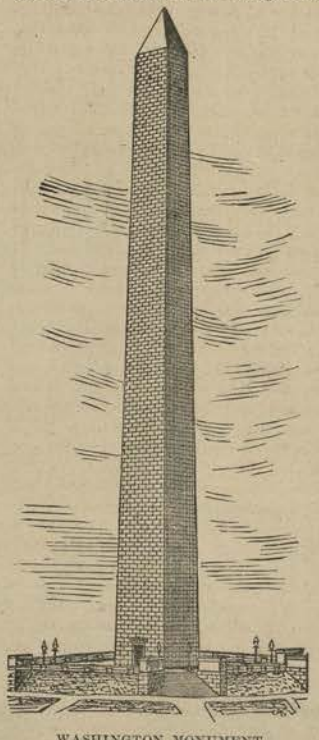
The United States is bounded on the north by the 49th parallel of latitude, from the Straits of De Fuca to the Lake of the Woods; thence along its outlet to Lake Superior; thence along the chain of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River to a few miles east of Ogdensburg; thence along the Canada line to the Bay of Fundy. On the east it is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean, and on the south by Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean. It lies between the 24th and 49th parallels of north latitude and between longitude 66 deg. and 50 min. and 124 deg. 31 min. west from Greenwich. Alaska is not included in the above limits. Its total area is computed at nearly 4,000,000 square miles. The Mississippi Valley constitutes the most important agricultural portion of this immense domain, embracing as it does nearly one-half of its entire area, nearly the whole of which is composed of an alluvian of great fertility, producing all the cereals useful to the human family; and all the grasses used for domestic animals. This valley is a grand level plain graduating upward from the level of the Gulf of Mexico northwardly to the sources of the Mississippi, the Missouri and the Platte, at which places the general elevation may be set down as from 1,000 to 3,000 feet above tide water. These elevations do not take into account the highest uplifts of the Black Hills, Pike's Peak, or the mountains of the eastern slope of Colorado. Next in importance as river valleys are those on the streams emptying into the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. In these valleys the land is more broken, but nearly the whole of it is fertile and capable of sustaining a dense population. In the northern portions of the Atlantic water-shed, water power abounds, and large cities have sprung into existence under the stimulus of manufacturing interests, together with the industrious habits to which the people were trained from birth, while in the great interior the agricultural interest is the prevailing one, and has grown into immense magnitude by the use of late machinery, by which crops are planted and harvested with but little manual labor. In the Pacific Slope of the United States, the principal interest is mining, although fruit and wheat culture, and stock-raising in certain localities, are conducted on a large scale. Iron is found in great abundance in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware, on the waters of the Upper Lakes, and in Missouri, and is also mined in lesser quantities in most of the settled states. Colorado is noted for its silver mines, but this metal abounds in New Mexico and Nevada as well as in most of the Pacific States. Gold is found in large quantities throughout the mountainous districts of the Pacific Slope; copper is extensively mined in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin; and lead is found in the Galena district in Illinois, as well as at various places in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Utah. A large variety of other useful minerals are found secreted in the mountainous districts of many other portions of the United States. Coal is found throughout the North, except in the New England States, but the mines of Pennsylvania afford the best.

The immense extent of land forming part of the United States as yet uninhabited and uncultivated, is held to be national property, at the disposal of Congress and the Executive of the Republic. The whole public domain is surveyed and divided by parallel lines into "townships," of six miles square, or thirty-six square miles, and these are again divided by parallel lines exactly one mile apart. The smaller squares are called "sections," and contain 640 acres, which are again divided into half and quarter sections, and also eighths. These lands are offered for sale in the several land offices in the districts to be sold, the price being fixed at one dollar and a quarter per acre. The purchaser comes in as the assignee of the United States, and receives a patent from the President. There are some fifty different land offices, and from two to three million acres are sold annually. It is provided by law that two sections of 640 acres of land in each "township" are reserved for common schools, so that the spread of education may go together with colonization.

It is impossible to find in history a parallel to the progress the United States has made during the past ten years. Commerce, manufacturing, mining, and agriculture, all show a wonderful increase. The aggregate of industries has, in fact, risen 35 per cent, with a ratio of increase per inhabitant of 4 per cent. In 1870 the balance of trade was in favor of Europe, but in 1881 the United States showed an export trade 31 per cent. in excess of imports, a better and more healthy trade balance than is exhibited by any other nation in the world. True, the ratio of commerce per inhabitant is less than the European average, but this is easily accounted for by the rapid rise in population and the stream of foreign emigration pouring from European countries. Notwithstanding our heavy prohibitory duties on foreign raw material, manufactures have advanced 30 per cent. Wool, cotton, iron, and steel manufactures have made special progress. In 1870, America was much below either France or Germany in the production of steel, but in 1881 she made more than both those countries combined; indeed, the United States produces now one-fifth of the iron and one-fourth of the steel of the world. Mining has advanced to a greater degree than any other industry. Gold, silver, iron, copper, lead, coal, and petroleum, show the astonishing aggregate increase of 90 per cent. In 1876, the gold production was considerably ahead of silver, but owing to the legalizing of the latter as money, its production has been stimulated. The gold production during the year 1882 amounted to $32,500,000, and the silver production to $46,800,000. The total yield from the organization of the States and Territories to the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, amounted to $1,208,515,596.83 in gold and $289,613,748.04 in silver. About one-half the world's supply of gold and silver now comes from the inexhaustible mines of the United States. Taking all the mining industries of the world, the United States represents 36; Great Britain 33; and all other nations combined, 31 per cent. of the total. Agriculture and stock-raising have notably increased, though they have not kept pace with commerce, manufacturing, and mining. The carrying trade has made remarkable advances, both on land and water. Particularly worthy of note is the increase of railroads and railroad traffic. Since 1870 an average of 12 miles per day of new road have been built. The total number of miles completed in 1871 was 60,522, and at the beginning of 1886, 70,319 miles additional had been constructed, making in all 130,841 miles of railroad spanning the continent and radiating in every direction from the eastern sea-board and the great central cities. Telegraphs, also, have nearly doubled in mileage and trebled in business. The immigration into the United States from 1820 to 1883, amounted to 12,196,295 people. Referring to finance, there are in the United States, 6,300 banks, whose capital and deposits sum up about $2,500,000,000. Money is more abundant than in Europe, compared with population. There is twice as much paper money and one-half as much coin per inhabitant, as in Great Britain. National earnings have risen 31½ per cent., about the same as the increase of population, but as national taxes have been reduced largely, the net income per inhabitant is 5½ per cent. greater than it was ten years ago, and about double the European average. The food supply of the United States is so abundant that the grain crop has averaged 18½ per cent., and the meat supply 36 per cent. in excess of consumption. Thus it appears, that notwithstanding the population is increasing one and a quarter millions annually, the production of grain and meat is growing faster, so that exportation to Europe is likely to go on in constantly increasing quantities for many years or centuries to come. Truly, America is the home of the emigrant, the paradise of nations.

The Republican Convention met in Chicago, Ill., June 3d to 6th, 1884, and nominated James G. Blaine, of Maine, for President, and John A. Logan, of Illinois, for Vice President. The Democratic Convention also met in Chicago, July 8th to 11th, 1884, and nominated Grover Cleveland, of New York, for President, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, for Vice President. The Electoral College met in December, 1884, and declared in favor of the Democratic nominees.

The Washington Monument was completed December 6th, 1884. This monument, including the pyramid that caps it, is 555 feet,—being 45 feet higher than the highest pinnacle of the Cologne Cathedral. It is 55 feet square at the base, and rests upon a foundation 126½ feet square. Inside the monument there are stairs of 850 steps, to reach the top, and also an elevator. The plan of a monument to Gen. Washington was approved by Congress in a resolution passed less than a fortnight after his death. The monument was to be erected by the United States, and it was at first proposed to bury the deceased hero in a vault at its base. Nothing was done, however, until, in 1833, an association of leading citizens revived the project, raised a fund by subscription, and on July 4, 1848, the corner stone was laid by Robert Winthrop, who will also officiate at the formal dedication of the completed structure on the 22d of February. The $87,000 raised by the society was soon spent, leaving the monument 136 feet high, and it was not until 1876 that Congress made an appropriation to continue the work. The first thing done was the rebuilding and strengthening of its base. This was successfully performed, and August 8th, 1880, the work of building was resumed. The entire cost is put at $1,500,000. Many memorial stones appear in the face of the monument. The states and territories, and nearly every foreign country—with the notable exceptions of England, France and Germany—are represented. The Pope of Rome, in 1855, sent a beautiful block of marble, but it was at the time of the fanatical "Know nothing" agitation against foreigners in general and Roman Catholics in particular, and one night a band of men carried off the Pope's stone, broke it in pieces and threw it into the river. China sent a large stone, bearing an appropriate sentiment inscribed in Chinese. Michigan, a block of copper ore, set with silver letters.



WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Debts of United States Cities

AND

RATES OF TAXATION.

ACCORDING TO THE LATEST ATTAINABLE DATA, JAN. 1, 1884.

CITIES.	YEAR.	NET DEBT.	TAX on each $100
Albany, N. Y.	1883	$3,730,023	$2 92
Allegheny, Pa.	"	1,213,535	1 20
Auburn, Me.	1882	343,956	2 00
Auburn, N. Y.	"	510 200	1 32
Baltimore, Md	1883	28,513,034	1 37
Bangor, Me.	1882	2,689,052	2 34
Bath, Me.	1883	1,618,321	2 50
Bay City, Mich	1882	403,200	2 10
Beverly, Mass	"	918.100	1 44
Biddeford, Me.	"	166,250	2 00
Boston, Mass	1883	94,940,548	1 51
Bridgeport, Conn.	"	561,201	1 40
Brockton, Mass	"	256,198	1 66
Brookline, Mass	"	1,090,596	1 23
Brooklyn, N. Y.	"	37,493,723	2 32
Buffalo, N. Y.	"	6,824 637	1 61
Burlington, Ia	"	672,700	
Calais, Me.	1882	131,000	2 10
Cambridge, Mass.	1883	2,589,2 0	1 66
Camden, N. J.	1882	1,2 8,800	2 74
Chelsea, Mass.	1883	1,447,720	1 88
Chicago, Ill.	"	12,485,794	3 37
Chicopee, Mass	1882	67,000	1 13
Cincinnati, O.	1883	20,758 981	2 38
Cleveland, O	"	5,585 972	1 40
Columbus, O	"	1,715,312	2 26
Concord, N. H	"	596,590	1 55
Covington, Ky	1882	1,653,800	1 85
Dayton, O	"	1,166,928	96
Des Moines, Ia.	"	599,020	4 50
Detroit, Mich.	1883	1,949,432	1 20
East Saginaw, Mich.	1882	705,900	2 02
Ellsworth, Me.	"	104,965	
Erie, Pa.	1883	1,135,584	1 60
Evansville, Ind	1882	1,651,000	1 25
Fall River, Mass.	1883	2,911,160	1 88
Fitchburg, Mass	"	685 497	1 90
Fond du Lac, Wis.	1882	133.500	3 50
Fort Wayne, Ind.	"	836.000	1 00
Gloucester, Mass.	1883	146,644	1 85
Harrisburg, Pa.	1882	1,039,710	1 50
Hartford, Conn.	1883	2,093,850	1 81
Haverhill, Mass	"	198,961	1 74
Hyde Park, Ill	1882	357,490	3 65
Hyde Park, Mass.	"	130,754	1 68
Indianapolis, Ind	"	1,914.500	
Jersey City, N. J.	1883	15,978 645	2 90
Kansas City, Mo	1882	1,154 844	1 75
Lake Township, Ill	"	3 8,970	2 47
Lawrence, Mass.	1883	1,593,417	1 66
Leominster, Mass	1882	300.000	1 55
Lewiston, Me.	"	999.701	2 25
Louisville, Ky.	1883	4,072.170	2 35
Lowell, Mass.	"	2,352 374	1 56
Lynn, Mass	"	1,650,468	2 10
Manchester, N. H	"	927.500	1 62
Marblehead, Mass	"	114.112	1 50
Marlborough, Mass.	1882	197.456	2 10
Medford, Mass	"	412,693	1 76
Meriden, Conn.	"	423,330	80

CITIES.	YEAR.	NET DEBT.	TAX on each $100
Middletown, Conn.	1882	$281,700	
Milwaukee, Wis.	1883	2,300,000	2 50
Minneapolis, Minn	"	1,501,488	1 92
Mobile, Ala	1882	2,329,000	1 35
Natick, Mass.	1883	208,643	1 50
Newark, N. J.	1882	8,452,991	2 44
New Bedford, Mass.	1883	1,150,901	1 75
New Britain, Conn	1882	386,000	80
New Haven, Conn	1883	476,498	
New London, Conn.	1882	471,970	
Newport, Ky	"	999 253	
Newport, R. I.	"	64,928	89
Newton, Mass	1883	1,084,304	1 42
New York, N. Y.	"	96,141,918	2 25
Northampton, Mass.	"	472,000	1 40
Norwich, Conn.	1882	846 628	
Pawtucket, R. I.	"	1,057,760	1 33¼
Peabody, Mass.	"	295 482	1 62
Philadelphia, Pa	1883	40,517,256	1 90
Pittsburg, Pa.	1882	13,370,740	2 92
Pittsfield, Mass.	"	151,411	1 20
Plymouth, Mass.	"	143,538	1 28
Portland, Me.	1883	4,373,000	2 15
Portsmouth, N. H	1882	459,882	1 63
Portsmouth, O.	"	250.800	
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	"	1,855 298	2 53
Providence, R. I.	1883	8,404,416	1 45
Quincy, Ill	1882	1,95.453	1 00
Racine, Wis	"	109,549	
Reading, Pa	"	1,049,202	1 15
Richmond, Va.	1883	4,758.397	1,90
Rochester, N. Y.	"	5,355,000	2 86
Rock Island, Ill.	1882	285.045	2 80
Saginaw, Mich	"	172,800	
St. Johnsbury, Vt.	"	73,000	2 00
St. Joseph, Mo	"	1,613,350	2 59
St. Louis, Mo.	1883	21,905,753	2 25
St. Paul, Minn.	"	1,928 041	2 10
Salem, Mass	"	1,101,958	1 55
Sandusky, O.	1882	450,600	
Savannah, Ga	"	3,500,000	3 00
Schenectady, N. Y.	"	125,931	3 00
Scranton, Pa	"	294,000	2 40
Springfield, Ill	"	797,322	3 00
Springfield, Mass.	1883	1,619,736	1 25
Springfield, O	1882	483,500	1 62
Syracuse, N. Y.	"	1,278 500	
Taunton, Mass	"	528 917	1 58
Toledo, O.	1883	3,009,649	2 50
Topeka, Kan.	1882	374,400	2 75
Trenton, N. J.	"	702,347	1 50
Troy, N. Y.	1883	870,928	4 16
Utica, N. Y.	"	586,500	
Waltham, Mass.	1882	439,329	1 50
Washington, D. C.	1883	21,501,950	1 50
Watertown, Mass.	"	59,393	1 45
Woburn, Mass	1882	587,043	1 90
Wilmington, N. C	"	511,345	1 75
Woonsocket, R. I.	——	169,443	1 22
Worcester, Mass.	1883	2,286,179	1 74

MAINE.

STATE SEAL OF MAINE.

IN 1497, June 24th, (only five years after Columbus had discovered the new world), the Cabots, on a voyage of exploration, espied the rugged coast of Breton Island. This was only separated from the continent by the narrow frith of Cansaw, and consequently was with no impropriety considered as terra firma.

The Cabots called it Prima Vista, which, in their native Italian dialect meant "First Sight" of the continent. The first fruits of this discovery resulted in making known to the world the inexhaustible fisheries of New Foundland, where a few years later the maritime nations of Europe came to gather the treasures of the sea. While thus engaged, they often sailed past the evergreen coasts of Maine, when naught could be seen but the ever-present pine, hemlock, and cedar forests which overhung her jagged shores in solemn silence. What was beyond these confines no adventurer cared to inquire for the next century, although Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of the entire coast thereabouts in 1583, in the name of Queen Elizabeth. Nineteen years later Bartholomew Gosnold, with a view of utilizing the country for the English, made a fruitless attempt to establish a colony on Cutty Hunk Island, off the coast of Massachusetts, and while thus employed, visited the coast of Maine, but made no attempt to settle a colony there. Two years later, in 1603, De Monts, by authority of the French King, landed and wintered at the present site of Calais, on the St. Croix river, in Maine, and took French possession of the country along the waters of the Kennebec. The next Spring, 1604, he embarked from the place and made a permanent settlement on the shores of the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, naming the place Port Royal. Here the germ of French power was planted even before the English settled at Jamestown, and this germ was destined to become a potent rival to English settlements along the coast of Maine, till the great question as to ownership of the soil should be settled by the French and Indian war in 1755.

In 1607 the Plymouth Company of England obtained a grant of land from the crown, at the mouth of the Kennebec, and established a colony on an island just off the coast under the leadership of George Popham, but after one year, the settlers returned to England. From this time an almost unceasing state of warfare existed between the English colonists of Jamestown, Va., and the French of Nova Scotia, who were ever zealous among the natives of the entire country, from the Kennebec to the Bay of Fundy, to convert them to the Catholic faith and establish missionary stations among them, with a view of ultimately possessing the soil. Pending this rivalry, in 1620 Sir Ferdinando Gorges obtained a new patent from James I, granting to the Plymouth Company all the territory lying between 40 deg. and 48 deg. north latitude. These limits included the spot where the Pilgrim Fathers first set their feet on the Rock of Plymouth, a few months later, the same year. Gorges was not one of the Puritans in faith, and, according to some cotemporaneous historians, tried to dispossess them of their pitiful foothold on the verge of a savage continent which they had seized upon as a last refuge, but they were made of sterner stuff than he, and held on. The sequel was that to Gorges was granted, the next year, all English territory along the coast lying east of the Piscataqua river, the limits of which were yet to be settled by the fortunes of war.

At the peace of Paris, in 1760, after the French and Indian war, the English title here as far east as the river St. Croix was confirmed, from which was established the limits of Maine to the eastward, but its northern boundary remained unsettled till 1842, at which time it was fixed by a compromise at the Ashburton treaty, in which Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster established, the entire north-eastern boundary line between the United States and the North American possessions of Great Britain.

The first permanent settlement in Maine was at Monhegan, in 1622. Saco was settled about the same time, or a few months later. At this time the country was under the jurisdiction of the English Plymouth Company, of which Gorges was the representative. This company had been in existence since 1606, at which time it was chartered by King James. In 1635 it relinquished its charter to the English crown, after having divided the land among its members. Gorges was the principal one, and was, by Charles I. constituted proprietor of the province of Maine, in 1639, and was also appointed Governor-General of New England. Charles I. represented the cavaliers of England, and Gorges the same element in New England. In 1640 his son, Thomas, was sent over as his deputy, with a view to perpetuate the rule of the Stuart Dynasty, but, in the meantime, a revolution was going on at the fountain head, which cost King Charles his life, and placed Cromwell practically on the throne. Under this new order of things, the Massachusetts colony, which was at that time (1751) the most powerful representative of the old Plymouth Company, set up her claim to the province of Maine by virtue of her original charter. In vain the heirs of Gorges and others protested; the claim of the Massachusetts colony was confirmed, and the country passed into new hands, whose rule was fashioned after the pattern of Plymouth Rock.

Thus it remained till, by the death of Cromwell, Charles II. was called to the English throne, under whose reign the old dynasty was restored. Royal commissioners were, in 1661, sent to Massachusetts to restore the rights of the heirs of Gorges and others, as rulers of Maine. A conflict of interest ensued, which was compromised by the payment of £1,250 Sterling to these heirs by the Massachusetts colony. The country remained under her rule till it was admitted to the Union as a State, March 15th, 1820.

The state lies between latitude 42 deg. 57 min. and 47 deg. 32 min. north, and and longitude 66 deg. 52 min. and 71 deg. 6 min. west. Its whole surface is seamed with rivers and small streams too numerous to mention; the St. John's, separating it from Nova Scotia, and the Piscataqua from New Hampshire. The surface of the state is hilly, but not mountainous, except in the north-western portions, where the extension of the White mountain range graduates into hills sometimes precipitous. A dense forest growth, originally covered the state, and was a source of large income to those who converted its useful timber into

lumber, much of which is now a part of the dwellings of the large cities along the seaboard. The granite of Maine is massive, and has been transported to great distances for heavy columns in public buildings. The value of the product of her granite quarried, in 1870, was $536,738. Her state stone quarries are also the source of a good income, the value of which for the same year was $85,000. The product of her lime kilns was $1,741,553 in value, being larger than that of any other state except New York. Her lumber product is still the largest interest of the state, being about $12,000,000 annually. This state has unsurpassed facilities for manufacturing by water power, and the number of her mills propelled by water or steam power, are about 6,000, employing over 55,000 hands. Ship-building is among her great interests. In 1873 there were built in this state 276 vessels, whose aggregate tonnage was 89,819 tons. This handicraft is carried on at Passmaquaddy, Machias, Frenchman's Bay, Castine, Bangor, Belfast, Waldoborough, Wiscasset, Bath, Portland, Falmouth, and Kennebunk. In 1870 the products of her fisheries, exclusive of whale fisheries, were $979,610, which amount for the same year was exceeded only by that of Massachusetts. The propagation of salmon and trout is of late a growing interest here. The product of her woolen mills for 1870 was $6,150,000; of her cotton mills, $11,739,731; of the manufacture of boots and shoes, $3,749,710; of her tanneries, $3,779,227; of her flour and grist mills, $4,415,998; and of bleaching and dyeing establishments, $2,713,950. The following table will show the entire population of the state, by counties, in 1880.

Androscoggin	45,042	Kennebec	53,058	Piscataquis	14,872
Aroostook	41,700	Knox	32,863	Sagadahoc	19,274
Cumberland	86,589	Lincoln	24,821	Somerset	32,333
Franklin	18,189	Oxford	32,627	Waldo	32,463
Hancock	38,129	Penobscot	70,476	Washington	44,484
				York	62,257
				Total	648,936

In 1885 Maine had 1,142 miles of railroad in operation, which, with her extended seacoast and navigable rivers, make commercial pursuits her leading interest. The same year the number of entries of vessels to her ports was 750, with an aggregate of 363,196 tons burden; of clearances, 1,489, with an aggregate of 512,237 tons.

The school population is about 214,797; public libraries 1,462; colleges and universities 3; professional schools 4; normal schools 4; institutes of special education 3; amount of permanent school fund $438,287; newspapers and periodicals 103.

Maine sent her full quota of troops, at the call of the Civil War, and her soldiers were distinguished for their courage and hardihood.

A large Swedish colony has recently been established in the state, it being her present policy to promote immigration.

The derivation of the name Maine is somewhat uncertain, but it is said by most writers, to have been given in honor of Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

STATE SEAL OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE old patent to the Plymouth Company made by King James in 1606 covered all lands between 40 deg. and 48 deg. north latitude. This included New Hampshire, and became a starting point for the chain of title to lands in this state. When this royal patent was granted nothing was known of the great interior, but the fiat of the King was all sufficient to establish titles even to unknown limits. Thus the country remained till 1614, when the famous John Smith, of the Jamestown colony, on a voyage of observation along the New England coast, entered the Piscataqua river with his vessel, and was delighted with its rugged head lands and tranquil harborage. He soon returned to England and published a description of the country, with a map of the sea coast. This he presented to Prince Charles. The young Prince was greatly pleased with Smith's map, and his rose-tinted description of the new country, and gave it the name of New England.

There are other sources from which this name is said to have been given, but none verified by so good authority as Belknap, from whom the above is taken. Among the merchants of London at that time was a plebian named John Mason, whose adventurous spirit made him forsake the quietude of the salesroom for a sea-faring life. He soon rose to distinction in his new calling, and in 1660 was appointed governor of New Foundland, which was, even in that early day, a place of great importance on account of the fisheries off its coast. While acting in this capacity, in 1621, he procured a grant from his sovereign, of all the lands between the "Naumkeag" and Merrimac rivers. In the Spring of 1623, under his authority, salt works were erected on the Piscataqua river by some Scotch fish mongers which slowly grew into two towns named Portsmouth and Cocheco, (now Dover). Mason died about the year 1638. Like many other active and useful men, his estate could not pay its debts. His ambition to build up the new country had carried him beyond his ability to meet the obligations of the colony, and his heirs in 1640 resigned their patent to the Massachusetts colony, under whose jurisdiction it remained till 1679, when it became an independent colony again.

During King Philip's war of 1675, about fifty persons embraced within the limits of the New Hampshire colony, were killed or taken captives. Besides this active stage of Indian warfare, were frequent raids made upon this frontier by Canadian Indians, in the interest of the French of the St. Lawrence, or of the Acadians of Nova Scotia, from both of which scources oft reneated incursions made unceasing vigilance the price of security till 1755, when the Acadians were removed during the hight of the French and Indian war.

To this hardy training was due the subtilty of Capt. Rogers, the intrepid scout, whose exploits in the French and Indian war struck terror to the Canadians, so graphically described by Parkman, and the later records of this state give their militia the credit of turning the tide of victory in favor of the American troops by the affair at Bennington. When the British troops had become exultant with a long series of successes, the victory of Saratoga and surrender of Burgoyne's army were clearly traceable to the courage of the New Hampshire militia at Bennington, under the leadership of the gallant General Stark at this place.

New Hampshire was one of the original thirteen states of which the Union was composed according to the Declaration of Independence of 1776, and she has been ably represented in every Congress of the States from the old Continental Congress of 1774 down to the present time.

The physical features of the state are grand and imposing, its average elevation above tide water being 1,200 feet, but the White Mountains are its crowning glory. The highest peak of this range is 6,000 feet above the sea. The range is cleft to its base in many places by what are called notches, as if some of the forces of nature had cut gaps through the mountain. Thriving villages have sprung up, supported by visitors at these celebrated summer resorts in quest of recreation and a healthful atmosphere.

The lakes of the state are almost as famous as its mountains. Winnipiseogee Lake is 25 miles long and from 1 to 10 broad. It has 267 islands, and its shores are ornate with jagged inlets and caves. It is one of the feeders of the Merrimac river. Umbagog Lake is a part of the boundary between this state and Maine. It is 10 miles long and 5 broad. There are numerous other lakes of lesser dimensions in the state, nearly all of which are surrounded with beautiful scenery.

The Connecticut river rises in the extreme northern section of the state, and, except for a short distance at its sources, forms its entire western boundary. At Bellows Falls the river is 350 feet broad, but is forced through an aperture in the rock only 16 feet wide, and descends 44 feet along a rocky apron half a mile long. The Merrimac river, second in size, but first in importance, rises among the beautiful lakes of the northern portions of the state, and flows southwardly through its central portions. It is one of the best streams perhaps, in the world, for manufacturing purposes. By means of locks and dams the waters of Winnipiseogee lake and others of less dimensions are emptied into it during low water to swell its volume and afford permanent water-power for the vast number of mills along its banks. The principal of these are at Manchester, in New Hampshire, and at Lowell and Lawrence in Massachusetts. At Nashua it receives the waters of the Nashua, whose waters propel the machinery of its cotton mills around which clusters a city of nearly 14,000 inhabitants. Besides these, numerous smaller rivers and streams drain every portion of the state, each with its frequent rapids over rocky declivities.

New Hampshire has a fair share of minerals, the most important of which are granite, soapstone, quartz and mica. The first is quarried at many places; soapstone, the best in the world, is quarried at Francestown and sent to all parts of the United States. Mica is mined at Alstead and Grafton, and sent to the various stove manufactories of the United States to furnish lights for parlor stoves. It is worth from two to three dollars a pound. The quartz of South Lyndeboro is used for fine glass making. Lead is obtained at Warren, gold at Lisbon, and silver at Madison, in small quantities.

The soil of this state is below the average in fertility, but sufficiently productive to grow all the cereals assisted by good cultivation, especially in the southern portions of the state. The northern portions are better adapted to the grazing interests.

Manufacturing is one of the most prominent industries of the state; the total number of establishments being in 1870 3,342, propelled by 2,312 water wheels, and 280 steam engines, employing 40,783 hands, of whom 25,829 were

males and 12,775 females. The chief articles manufactured were cotton and woolen goods, and boots and shoes, the total value of which, with all other manufactured articles, was, by the census of 1870, $71,038,249 per annum.

There are 1,044 miles of railroad in the state, mostly depending on local business for support.

There are about 2,644 public schools with 3,700 teachers, and 68,751 pupils; also 50 academies, seminaries and private schools. There is a State Normal School at Plymouth. Phillips Exeter Academy, intended to fit young men for college, founded in 1781, has a national reputation. Dartmouth College, at Hanover, chartered in 1769, included three schools of science, and a school of medicine. It is not sectarian. Most of the trustees and teachers are orthodox Congregationalists, and 900 of its pupils have entered the ministry. It has also furnished a great number of college professors and lawyers, of whom Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate are the stars. New Hampshire has also an efficient Historical Society.

Belknap	17,948	Coos	18,580	Merrimack	46,300
Carroll	18,229	Grafton	38,788	Rockingham	49,062
Cheshire	28,734	Hillsborough	75,634	Strafford	35,558
Sullivan	18,161				
Total	346,991				

The state lies between 42 deg. 40 min. and 45 deg. 18 min. north latitude, and 70 deg. 37 min. and 72 deg. 37 min. west longitude.

VERMONT.

STATE SEAL OF VERMONT.

IT was with a jealous eye, that the old Massachusetts colony beheld the progress of French settlements in America; nor was it alone a pecuniary issue between the two nationalities in her estimation. The religion of the French colonists was entirely antagonistic to her Puritan creed. She wasted no baptismal water on the heads of Indian converts, and made no attempts to secure their permanent friendship through the kindly influences of religion. In this respect the French were her opposite, and the result was they made friends of the Indians and secured them as allies in the conflict destined to arise between English and French interests in America. This conflict was often foreshadowed by Indian raids, from the Canadian Indians who came down the Connecticut river on scalping excursions to commit depredations on the western frontiers of the colonists, of which the massacre at Deerfield in 1704 was an example. To guard against these the Massachusetts colony in 1724 built Fort Dummer, on the bank of the Connecticut at the present site of Brattleboro. This was the first white settlement within the limits of the present State of Vermont. The whole country was then claimed by Massachusetts by virtue of the Plymouth grant. This claim was disputed by the New Hampshire colony, but settled in 1740 by the crown, in favor of the latter. Meantime, the fertile valleys of the Connecticut which borders this state began to be settled up, and in 1763 New York claimed this whole territory as a part of her original grant from Charles II. to the Duke of York. This aroused the people to a high degree of excitement. Old Ethan Allen's blood was up, and he counseled resistence. Happily a new issue soon came before both the contending parties that made them lay aside their ambitious schemes to be settled at a future day. Allen, at the head of Vermont militia, was promptly in the revolutionary field, and in the name of "The Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," surprised and took Ticonderoga from the English in 1775 to co-operate with Arnold and Montgomery in their invasion of Canada. The Green Mountain boys fought with Stark at the battle of Bennington, and rendered good service in the war. After several ineffectual attempts, owing to the opposition of New York, Vermont was admitted into the Union in 1791, she having compromised the claim of that state, by the payment to her of $30,000.

This state lies between latitude 42 deg. 44 min. and 45 deg. 3 min. north, and longitude 71 deg. 38 min. and 73 deg 25 min. west. The Connecticut river flows along the entire eastern boundary of the state into which the streams of its eastern water-shed empty. Those of its western flow into Lake Champlain which forms the northern part of its western boundary. The Green Mountains, extending the entire length of the state from north to south, are the most striking of its physical features. They are not too precipitous to prevent much of their surface being utilized for tillage or pasture especially for the use of sheep, which constitute the largest interest of the state in the way of stock-raising. Water-power is found throughout the state, but more abundantly in the north-western portions. It is chiefly used to propel saw and grist mills, or for the manufacture of the wool of which such large quantities are raised in the state. The marble quarries of the state are only equalled in the world by those of Italy. They are found at Rutland, Sutherland Falls, East Dorset, Swanton, and many other localities,—pure white, jet black, and variegated. There are also valuable slate quarries in Rutland, Washington, and Windham counties, and soap stone is found in various parts of the state: also clay for the manufacture of white ware.

The winters are very cold, and often subject to rapid change of temperature. The entire state is free from malarial disease, and one of the healthiest in the Union.

Mountainous as this state is no portions of it are very distant from a railroad. The Vermont Central pierces the northern portion of the state, and has become an important thoroughfare by which the products of the Great West are sent to the cities of the Atlantic coast. The same may be said, to a less extent, of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence, the Connecticut and Passumpsic Railroad, and the Harlem extension. There were, in 1885, 944 miles of railroads.

In 1882 there were 2,333 school districts; 96 academic and private schools; 99,463 children in the state between the ages of five and twenty years; 74,000 children same age who attended schools; 653 male, and 3,723 female teachers. The average yearly cost per pupil enrolled was $6.50. The state makes an appropriation of $1,500 for each of its normal schools, of which there are three. One at Johnson, with 122 pupils in 1882; one at Randolph, with 270 pupils, and one at Castleton, with 125 pupils the same year. The University of Vermont opened at Burlington, in 1800 has an agricultural department connected with it. In 1881-2 it had 81 students. Its library has 19,855 volumes. The Middlebury College, at Middlebury (Congregational), opened in 1800, had in 1881-2 38 students, and a library of 18,000 volumes. The Norwich University (Episcopalian), opened at Northfield in 1834, had in 1881-2 20 students.

The following table shows the population by counties, in 1880:

Addison	24,173	Essex	7,931	Orange	23,525
Bennington	21,950	Franklin	30,225	Orleans	22,083
Caledonia	23,607	Grand Isle	4,123	Rutland	41,829
Chittenden	32,792	Lamoille	12,684	Washington	25,404
Windham	26,767				
Windsor	35,190				
Total	332,286				

The whole number of libraries in the state in 1870 was 1792, whose aggregate number of volumes was 727,263. Of these 1,057 with 405,536 volumes were private, and 736 with 321,727 were public.

MASSACHUSETTS.

STATE SEAL OF MASSACHUSETTS.

THE commonwealth of Massachusetts is a sort of patriarch among the states. Its record runs back over a period of two centuries and a half. In 1620, an old fashioned bark slowly entered Cape Cod bay. The voyagers to this "rock bound coast" were fugitives from European bigotry. They landed. The cabins of a new civilization arose. By these stood the quaint church and the log school house. In a few years, out of this small beginning, was developed the sturdy group of the New England colonies, each having its own religious hue, but all united in one purpose, that of writing on the vast interior the autograph of Progress, and of framing an empire whose glory should eclipse the wildest dream of Plato,—an empire whose rulers should be servants, and whose people should be kings. This purpose was accomplished, and every school-boy traces with pride the grand march of industry, intelligence, and morality, from the rock at Plymouth to the beautiful San Francisco bay. The history of Massachusetts cannot be written on a single page, and there is no need of this, for the most cursory reader of American history must be familiar with the leading events in the growth of this state. Its settlement by the Puritans, at Plymouth, Dec. 22, 1620, the war of King Philip, in 1675, during the progress of which 12 towns and 600 houses were burned by the savages; the opening scenes of the Revolution at Lexington, Boston, and Bunker Hill; the ratification of the Federal Constitution at Boston, in 1788, are some of the events that signalized its early career, and its history during the last century has been marked by a firm and steady adherence to national government, and a prominent position in all political, social, and educational reforms.

The state is bounded on the north by Vermont and New Hampshire; on the east by the Atlantic ocean; on the south by Rhode Island and Connecticut, and on the west by New York. Its length is about 160 miles, and average breadth 50 miles, its extreme breadth in the eastern part being 100 miles. A long arm of sandy soil stretches eastward into the Atlantic from the south-

eastern part of the state, 50 miles in length and bending northward at its extremity in the form of an immense hook. This extension is called Cape Cod and encloses Cape Cod Bay. The surface of the state is very much broken, and nowhere exhibits any great extent of plain except along the low and sandy sea coast. Although rugged, Massachusetts has no very high mountains. The Hoosac and Taconic ranges, southern extensions of the Green mountains, are parallel ridges passing across the western part of the state and entering Connecticut. Saddle Mountain is the highest peak in these mountains, it attaining an altitude of 3,600 feet. There are a few isolated peaks in the north and eastern parts of the state which are considered as detached portions of the White Mountains. East of the Hoosac range lies the beautiful valley of the Connecticut, a tract of land forty miles in width, through the centre of which the broad river pours its waters in a mighty tide. The Connecticut is the New England "Father of Waters." It creeps out of a little lake of the same name on the Canada border, and flows southward, separating two states and crossing two, all the time gathering mountain torrents and woodland creeks, until finally it moves into Long Island Sound with the majesty of a monarch, bearing on its bosom a thousand varied craft. It is navigable for fifty miles by vessels of eight feet draught, and by barges for 250 miles. Its course through Massachusetts is so rapid, that it requires canals to render it navigable. By reason of this rapid descent, abundant water-power is afforded to many large manufactories; so that what is a hindrance to one industry is a source of profit to another. The next river in importance is the Merrimac which enters the state from New Hampshire, and is navigable to Haverhill, twenty miles from its mouth. The chief tributaries of this stream are the Concord and Nashua, both affording splendid water-power to the mills and factories that crowd their bands. The other notable rivers are the Housatonic, flowing through a valley of romance, enclosed by the two mountain ranges, Charles river finding the sea at Boston, and the Taunton, which glides into Narragansett Bay. The state lies in a region of metamorphic rocks, largely overspread with boulders and sand of the Drift period, indeed, the rock formations of Cape Cod are entirely hidden from view. Along the coast there are extensive quarries of granite and syenite from which much building stone of a fine quality is annually taken. The most important quarries are located at Quincy and Cape Ann. There are some coarse slates of conglomerate and argillaceous formation, once subjected to intense metamorphic action, lying around Boston. A few trilobites are met in the rocks about Braintree, showing their beds to have been formed in the silurian period. Fossils of this kind are not very numerous, however: but along the Connecticut are many fossil footprints, both of birds and mammoth beasts. There are beds of anthracite in Plymouth and Bristol counties, which have been worked in some places for many years, but are comparatively valueless, the coal being badly crushed and lying in irregular strata. The Hoosac mountains consist chiefly of mica, schist and gneiss. In the north, along the Housatonic, are many valuable deposits of iron and quartz from which vast quantities of ore and glass sand are annually derived.

The soil of the state is fertile only in the valleys, the hillsides and low sandy plain being absolutely worthless, agriculturally. Although some attention is given to farming in certain localities where it is carried on with great skill, still the amount of grain raised is not nearly enough for home consumption.

BOSTON HARBOR, MASSACHUSETTS.

The leading crops with the amounts produced in 1879 were as follows: Potatoes, 4,243,200 bushels; tobacco, 4,350,000 pounds; corn, 1,386,000 bushels; wheat, 15,300 bushels; oats, 508,400 bushels; hay, 928,700 tons. The climate near the sea-coast is variable, with prevailing east winds. The average annual temperature is 48 degrees; rainfall, 55 inches. The seasons in the interior are equable, and in the mountains the winters are quite severe.

Massachusetts is eminent in three great industries, Manufacturing, Commerce and Fisheries.

The manufactures are of immense variety and extent. The leading articles produced are boots and shoes, cotton and woolen goods, hardware and paper. There are also many large establishments devoted to the exclusive manufacture of iron machinery, steam engines, locomotives, cutlery, agricultural implements, wooden and glass ware, pianos, sewing machines, watches, books, etc. Shipbuilding is also extensively carried on along the coast. The state ranks second in manufacturing, its annual products amounting in value to over $500,000,000.

Owing to its abundance of natural harbors and its vast mechanical products, Massachusetts ranks highly as a commercial state. There are eleven customs districts of which the respective ports of entry are Boston, Barnstable, Edgartown, Fall River, Gloucester, Marblehead, Nantucket, New Bedford, Newburyport, Plymouth, Salem, and Beverly. In addition to the manufactures of the state, the chief exports are granite, ice, and fish. The fisheries of Massachusetts are a source of great revenue. For over a century this industry has received much attention in the state. The number of fishing vessels belonging in the state is at best, but a matter of conjecture. Great fleets of fishing smacks and schooners are fitted out each year at Gloucester and other fishing towns, whence they sail to the Grand Banks and engage in cod-fishing, or pass away northward in search of the whale. The fish are salted and dried, forming a valuable export. The centre for the products of cod and mackerel fisheries is Gloucester; of whale fisheries, New Bedford. More than half the fishing products of the United States, exclusive of the whale, are from Massachusetts.

The first railroad in the state was built in 1835, since which year the average annual construction of line has been fifty miles. The total length of the railroads in 1885 was 3,942 miles, itemized as follows: Main line, 1,989 miles; double track and sidings, 1,993 miles; showing an increase of 887 miles of track over the mileage of 1880. The cost of narrow gauge road and equipment per mile is $31,292; of standard gauge and equipment, $63,670. To form direct routes no expense is spared, even to the tunneling of mountains. The celebrated Hoosac tunnel, cut to unite the state with the Great West, is next to the largest tunnel in the world, its length being four and three-fourths miles, and its cost over $14,000,000.

The executive department of the state consists of a Governor, with annual salary of $4,000; Lieutenant Governor, $2,000; Secretary of Commonwealth, $3,000; Treasurer and Receiver General, $4,000; Auditor, $2,500; Attorney General, $4,000; and an executive council of eight members, each receiving $800 salary, and such sum for traveling expenses as he shall incur. This board is elected annually by the people. The legislature consists of a senate of forty members, and a lower house of 240 members, all elected annually and drawing $650 salary and twenty cents mileage, except the President of Senate and Speaker of House, who draw $1,300 each for regular sessions. The state is represented in the United States Congress by two Senators and twelve Congressmen, having, therefore, fourteen electoral votes.

Liberal and systematic provision has been made for the care of the defective and the dependent. The institutions of charity maintained are Worcester Lunatic Hospital; Chronic Asylum for the Insane, also at Worcester; the Danvers Lunatic Asylum; Taunton Lunatic Hospital; Northampton Lunatic Hospital; Tewksbury Almshouse; Monson Primary School; Bridgewater Workhouse; Westborough Reform School, and Lancaster Industrial School, each having a farm containing from 134 to 375 acres. Besides these there are nine private institutions receiving aid from the state. The state prison is at Concord, and is conducted on the congregate plan, the convicts being together at labor, but separate at meals and at night. Disciplinary punishment consists of solitary confinement in a dark cell. The inmates are taught various trades, and receive instruction in day schools. All have access to a fine library.

The public school system of Massachusetts is very superior. It is founded on the experience of 250 years. The fathers of the state realized the importance of spreading knowledge among the people, and early established the school system to that end. In 1882 there were 6,090 public schools maintained in the state, requiring 7,917 teachers. The number of teachers actually employed was 8,937. The school population was 321,377; membership of schools, 265,443; average attendance, 235,739. The number of high schools (included above) was 221. There were 73 academies with 10,398 students, and 350 private schools with 15,891 pupils; also 116 evening schools with 5,915 pupils. The average school year was eight months and seventeen days. The schools are free and attendance upon them compulsory. Parents and guardians are liable to penalty who do not send the children under their care, between eight and fourteen years of age, to school at least twenty weeks in the year.

The number of colleges in the state is seven; number of instructors, 270, number of pupils, 2,465; number of volumes in libraries, 268,160; value of college property, $1,300,000. The oldest college in the United States is at Cambridge, near Boston. It was founded by the state, and named for John Harvard, who first endowed it in 1638, it being called Harvard University. The first printing press was also set up in Cambridge in 1639 by John Daye.

The population of the state in 1880 was 1,783,085, of which a considerable number were foreigners. The colored population (included in above number) was 19,393. The following table shows the population of each county:

Barnstable	31,945	Essex	244,640	Middlesex	317,951
Berkshire	69,049	Franklin	36,000	Nantucket	3,726
Bristol	139,121	Hampden	104,117	Norfolk	96,462
Dukes	4,305	Hampshire	47,235	Plymouth	74,024
Suffolk	387,626				
Worcester	226,855				
Total	1,783,085				

The capital city is Boston. It is the largest and most enterprising place in New England. Here is the centre of learning, of culture, of art, of commerce, in fact, the Hub of the eastern states. It is located on Boston Harbor, in Massachusetts Bay. By reason of its fine position, it ranks second among the cities of the Union in commerce. Boston early grew to be a leading place, and was an important city while "Philadelphia was yet a forest and New York an insignificant village." It long held supremacy over its rivals, and figured quite extensively in the events that brought on the revolutionary war.

Boston Harbor is picturesquely dotted with islands. Its main entrance is frowned upon by two forts. Fort Warren, on George's Island, and Fort Independence, on Castle Island. The harbor is illumined by four fine light-houses. Among the objects of interest in the city are the Commons, a park of fifty acres, and the Public Gardens, twenty-two acres in extent, enclosing a beautiful lake of four acres, and adorned with statuary and shrubbery and richly robed in a most attractive garment of flowers and verdure. The most noted public buildings are the old State House, at the head of State street; the State House on Beacon street, fronting the common; Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," in Dock square; the Quincy Market; Court House; City Hall; United States Customs House; Merchants' Exchange Building, and the Boston Music Hall, one of the finest concert halls in the world. Boston has many scientific, literary and educational institutions, containing splendid libraries with from 18,000 to 100,000 volumes each. Boston established its first free school in 1635, since which time it has stood very prominent in educational work. The city is the terminus of eight lines of railroads, which unite it with all the large cities of the interior. The water supply is obtained from Lake Cochituate, situated twenty miles west of the city and covering an area of 650 acres.

The population of Boston in 1880 was 362,535. The other leading cities with populations are Worcester, 58,295; Lowell, 59,485; Cambridge, 52,740; Lawrence, 39,178; Lynn, 38,284; Fall River, 49,006; Springfield, 33,340; Salem, 27,598; New Bedford, 26,875; Taunton, 21,213; Gloucester, 19,329; Haverhill, 18,475; Somerville, 24,985; Holyoke, 21,851; Newton, 16,995, and Newburyport, 13,537.

It is safe to say that Massachusetts is a typical American state. Its history is one of enterprise. Less than half its surface can be tilled, and its mineral resources are unimportant. Its high station, then, has been attained by the industry of its citizens; which fact, coupled with its long and unsullied record, makes Massachusetts in the eyes of Americans, at least, an object of honest pride.

RHODE ISLAND.

STATE SEAL OF RHODE ISLAND.

THIS little State, the smallest in the Union, is nevertheless the largest in historic interest as to priority of discovery and also as to priority in entering into the hitherto fallow fields of free thought in religious matters. As to the first, according to Danish records in the year A. D., 1000, Leif, the son of Eric, with 35 men, sailed from Greenland (which had been discovered in 860), southwardly, on a voyage of further discovery. He soon beheld land, and established a colony at a place which he named Vineland. According to the old Danish history, this colony held their ground for seven years, and their topographical records of the place as well as their records of the length of day and night correspond to the shores of Narraganset Bay in Rhode Island. The old stone structure at Newport, as well as the engraving on Dighton Rock, are both to be accounted for as the work of these hardy old Northmen.

Next as to free speech and thought, Providence was its first nucleus in America. Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts colony in 1636, for uttering certain sentiments that the most sincere Christians now endorse, and took refuge here under the protection of the Indians. The next year Ann Hutchinson, the celebrated Antimonian, who did her own thinking, and Wm. Coddington took refuge from the intolerance of the Massachusetts colony, joined Williams, and made a settlement at the present site of Newport. Wheelwright, Vane, and others soon came to them for similar causes, and the germ of the new colony was thus planted as before stated, the first of its kind on American soil. The little issues that then seemed so transcendent, and which laid the dimension stone for a new state would now seem too insignificant to waste a paragraph on in a newspaper. An additional recruit of settlers came in 1643, and located at Warwick. The same year Williams went to England, where the court of St. James saw nothing dangerous in the vigorous minded man, and granted him a patent for the united government of the settlements thus begun. In 1663 Charles II. chartered the colony in the name of Rhode Island, a very appropriate one

with which to perpetuate the memory of its illustrious founder, and harmonize with the physical features of the state.

Rhode Island lies between latitude 41 degrees 9 minutes and 42 degrees 3 minutes north, and longitude 71 degrees 8 minutes and 71 degrees 53 minutes west. Its area is 1,306 square miles. The surface of the state is hilly, but not mountainous, and the sea coast, which bears a large proportion to its area, is rugged. The Narraganset Bay bisects the state from south to north, leaving the greater part on its west bank. The Island of Aquidneck in this bay contains 50 square miles. Newport, with its celebrated watering place, and its unrivaled charms, both of art and nature, gives to this island the soubriquet of "The Eden of America." Providence, the capital of the state, is the wealthiest city in the United States, and probably in the world, according to its census. Here the celebrated Brown University was established in 1764. Its library consists of over 40,000 volumes, collected with marked literary taste.

The rivers of the state constitute no insignificant source of its wealth. The Providence river is an arm of Narraganset Bay, and is navigable as far as Providence for vessels of 1,500 tons burden. The Pawtucket has a fall at Pawtucket of over 30 feet, where its waters are used for manufacturing. Below this place it is called the Sekonk river. The Pautuxet courses through the central portions of the state, and abounds with falls, all of which are utilized to propel machinery. The Pawcatuck waters the south-western section of the state, and affords several water privileges which are successfully used. There are other streams of less importance in the state.

The soil is of a slaty formation, producing luxuriant grasses, but not so well adapted to the growth of cereals. Oak, walnut, hickory, and chestnut are the principal growths of the forests, but pine is also found on the plains.

Butter, cheese, and milk are the most important of the agricultural productions for exportation.

Her fishing interests are very valuable, giving employment to a large number of fishermen, who live on the small islands along the coast.

The manufacturing interests are by far the largest. According to the census of 1880 the number of these establishments in the state was 2,205, employing 62,878 hands, with a capital of $75,575,943, and an annual product of $104,163,621 in value, of which cotton and wŏolen fabrics constitute the principal portion.

Of her railroads, the Boston & Providence was the third built in the United States. It is an important line of communication between New York and Boston, as are also the Old Colony, the Fall River, and the New York, Providence & Boston roads. There are many other railroads, whose local business is large. The whole number of miles of railroad in the state is 211.

The following table shows the census, by counties, in 1880:

Bristol.....	11,394	Newport.....	24,180	Washington....	22,495
Kent.....	20,588	Providence.....	197,874		
				Total.....	276,531

The assessed value of the entire property in the state, in 1880, was $328,530,559, of which the real value was $420,000,000. The funded debt was $1,372,000. Number of school districts, in 1882, were 432; number of schools, 833; number of teachers, 1,115; pupils enrolled, 46,028; total expenditures for school purposes, $647,315. More than half of these schools are graded. The state normal school in Providence grants free tuition to such as intend to become teachers in the state. The whole number of libraries in the state is 759, with an aggregate of 693,387 volumes, of which 425 with 383,961 volumes are private.

CONNECTICUT.

STATE SEAL OF CONNECTICUT.

THIS State, although the third smallest in the Federal Union, has a history worthy the study of moralists, jurists, and political economists. A few years subsequent to the exploration of her shores and her interior by the Dutch, Lords Say, Seal, and others, in 1631, obtained a grant of her soil. This extinguished the Dutch title to her territory, and established the English. In 1633, Hartford was settled, and Windsor and Weathersfield shortly afterward. These were only common place in their character; the true spirit of the New England principle having been planted at New Haven, in 1638, personified by a distinguished company of emigrants from England. The next year these men created a constitution for the new colony, based on the natural rights of man. It recognized no regal prerogatives; no chartered rights; no preference for "blue blood," or any thing else but the will of a free people. This instrument, the first of its kind that history makes a record of, was a model in its adaptability to the wants of a free government. The word King did not occur in it, but at the restoration, when Charles II. came to the throne, it became evident to the leading minds of the colony that the lenient grandeur of the common-wealth of England had for the time vanished with the death of Cromwell. Under this new regime a royal charter was sought for and granted, in 1662, with very liberal provisions, not inconsistent with republican principles. Fourteen years later Andros came with a commission as governor. December 19th, 1686, he visited Hartford, while the Assembly was in session, and demanded this charter. It was produced, but after a heated debate on it, was siezed and hid for preservation in the hollow of an old oak tree. This charter, thus preserved with such pious care, was so free and broad in its provisions that no other constitution seemed necessary for the government of the state, even after the American revolution, and no change was made in it till 1818. The Charter Oak, whose bosom concealed this precious record of free government in its infancy, survived the official existence of the relic but few years, when it was prostrated by the wind.

The people of Connecticut were from the first the incarnation of the true spirit of Puritanism in its dogmatism as well as its inventive genius. If they made blue laws they also made free laws; and wooden nutmegs, which they are facetiously accused of manufacturing, were not the most important of their inventions. In the year 1780, John Buel Fitch invented and made the first steam engine, at Toland, Conn., a full account of which is given in Blanchard's History of the North-west, page 410. This invention revolutionized the pecuniary interests of the world, though it came from an obscure man, of whose citizenship Connecticut may justly be proud.

The state lies between latitude 41 degrees and 42 degrees 3 min. north, and longitude 71 deg. 55 min. and 73 deg. 50 min. west.

Granite is found in various parts, as well as lime-stone of the best quality. Copper and lead, with some silver, are also mined to a limited extent. Cobalt is found in profitable mining quantities, and valuable marble quarries furnish excellent material for building as well as far statuary. The soil is adapted to the growth of all the useful plants of its latitude, such as corn, rye, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, with other esculent roots, and every kind of berries known in New England. Of all these, except the cereals, immense quantities are annually marketed for consumption in the city of New York. The alluvial soil along the Connecticut river produces the best tobacco grown in the United States, and affords a large profit to the growers of that much used weed. The Connecticut river, (the significance of which in the Indian dialect means long river) affords rare facilities for manufacturing at Holyoke, where a dam is built which gives thirty feet fall of water. Like her neighboring states, Connecticut is largely engaged in manufacturing, the most prominent products of which are clocks, india rubber, and elastic goods, repeating pistols, fire arms, paper, buttons, notions, combs, saddlery, edged tools, cutlery, soap, matches, etc.

Nearly all the clocks, about one half the hardware and India-rubber goods, and a very large proportion of all the sewing-machines, plated ware, silk, woolen and cotton goods, hats, caps and edge tools manufactured in America, are manufactured in this State.

Free schools are maintained everywhere. All the larger villages and towns have graded schools of the highest character. The higher institutions of learning include Yale College, Wesleyan University, Trinity College, Theological schools at Hartford and Middletown, and a State Normal School at New Britain. There are also free academies at New Haven, Norwich and Colchester; a Baptist Collegiate Institute at Suffield; a school for the Deaf and Dumb at Hartford and Groton; a school for Idiots at Lakeville, and Reform schools at Meriden and Middletown, and a State prison at Wethersfield. Religious denominations are well represented. The Congregationalists leading as to number of churches, ministers and members, and amount of church property. There are many large and valuable public libraries and a number of remarkable private collections devoted to American history, Indian languages and literature, Oriental languages, educational topics and science.

Among the objects of special interest to the tourist may be mentioned the romantic lake and mountain scenery in the north-western part of the state; "General Putnam's Hill," in the town of Greenwich; "Rocky Hill," near Hartford, of peculiar interest to the Geologist; "Cat Hollow," a natural ice house, near Meriden; the mineral springs at Stafford; "Wadsworth's Tower," near Hartford; "West Rock" and "East Rock," near New Haven; "Steep Rock" and the "Pinnacle" in the town of Washington; "Hanging Hills," near Wallingford, and the beautiful waterfall near Norwich.

The state has a large sea coast in proportion to her area, making her commercial interest uppermost among her industries. The principal sea ports are Bridgeport, Fairfield, Middletown, New Haven, New London and Stonington. Immense amounts of capital are invested in banking, railroads and insurance. The latter being a prominent item in the business of the State.

It is one of the great centers of wealth from which money is obtained for the construction of Western railroads, and the building up of Western cities; the place where millionaires, by the stroke of the pen, quicken into activity the undeveloped resources of the great interior.

In 1885 there were in this state 976 miles of railroad, owned by 23 companies, and employing a capital of $50,000,000. The gross earnings of these companies amount to over $15,000,000 annually. Connecticut is politically divided into 8 counties, as shown, together with the population, by the following table:

Fairfield.....	112,044	Middlesex.....	35,587	Tolland.....	24,112
Hartford.....	125,377	New Haven....	156,536	Windham.....	43,857
Litchfield.....	52,043	New London...	73,137		
				Total.....	622,583

NEW YORK.

STATE SEAL OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, the "Empire State," was settled by the Dutch in 1614, and in honor of the Fatherland, was named New Netherlands, which title it bore until it fell into the hands of the English in 1664, when the name was changed to New York. In outline, the state is an irregular triangle, the southern angle resting on New York Bay, the north-eastern on Lake Champlain, and the north-western on the mouth of the Niagara river. Its greatest length (east and west) is 412 miles; greatest breadth, 308 miles; area 47,000 square miles.

The surface is high in the east and north, whence it slopes away westward into the Hudson river valley, one of nature's loveliest furrows, and thence into rolling and gently undulating prairie lands, interspersed with timber groups and placid lakes. There are two mountain groups, the Catskill and the Adirondack, the former lying in the eastern and the latter in the north-eastern part of the state. These are extensions of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania mountains, being a part of the Apalachian system. The highest summit in the state is Mount Marcy, its elevation being 5,402 feet. The main watershed of the state lies between, and to the north of the head waters of the Allegheny and Susquehanna rivers, and separates the streams that run south from those which are tributary to the Great Lakes. The chief rivers are the Niagara, St. Lawrence, Hudson, Mohawk, Susquehanna, Oswego, and Genesee. The Niagara is a short stream on the north-western limb of the state, uniting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The St. Lawrence forms a part of the northern boundary, and is really but a continuation or outlet of the Great Lakes. It receives two tributaries from the Adirondack mountains, the Racket and the Grass. The Susquehanna flows out of Lake Otsego in the Catskills, and passes southward through Pennsylvania into Chesapeake Bay. The Oswego and the Genesee both pass into Lake Ontario. The Hudson is the largest river flowing through the state. Its chief tributary is the Mohawk, which rises in the interior and flows eastward one hundred and thirty-five miles, with a total descent of five hundred feet. The Hudson rises in the Adirondack mountains, and flows southward to the Atlantic; passing between banks which render it delightful by a variety of picturesque views. One of the most interesting points in its course is the "Palisades," a precipice 400 feet high, opposite New York City. The length of the Hudson is 300 miles. It is navigable by steamers as far as Troy, 151 miles from its mouth. The state has a great number of inland lakes. The largest of these is Lake Champlain. It is situated on the north-eastern boundary next to Vermont, and is 134 miles long, with a width varying between one-half a mile and ten miles. It is navigable by steamers. In addition to this lake there are more than 200 smaller ones among the mountains and on the western prairies of the state. On the northern border are two of the Great Lakes, Ontario and Erie. The former has a shore line in the state of 200 miles, the latter of 60 miles.

GLEN FALLS, N. Y.

New York ranks first in two great industries; commerce and manufacturing. The commercial importance of the state is due to the great ocean gate, New York City. Nearly all the grain shipped from the United States to foreign countries passes out at this point and the major part of the imports are received here. The domestic trade of the state is also vast, owing to the abundant means of communication throughout the interior. The manufactures of the state embrace nearly all articles of utility and comfort. The leading articles are mill products, cast-iron ware, clothing, sewing machines, musical instruments, tanned leather, cigars and tobacco, malt liquors, salt, furniture, and books. In these it has the supremacy over every other state. In the manufacture of boots and shoes it ranks next to Massachusetts, of agricultural implements next to Ohio, and of planed lumber, next to Illinois. The annual value of its manufactures is over $800,000,000.

DOUBLE ELLIPTICAL BRIDGE AT SILVER CREEK, N. Y.

The climate of New York exhibits a very wide range of temperature. Near the coast it is mild and equable, but in the interior it is severe, being subject to sudden changes. The average temperature is 46 degrees; annual rainfall about 40 inches. The most fertile farming lands are found in the valleys of the Mohawk and the Genesee. The leading agricultural products and amounts, raised in 1879, were as follows: Corn, 22,704,000 bus.; wheat, 10,746,000 bus.; oats, 39,928,000 bushels; potatoes, 38,407,200 bushels; hay, 6,156,000 tons; tobacco, 2,432,750 pounds. New York ranks first among the states in the production of hay, Irish potatoes, barley, and hops. In the raising of live-stock, the state has a high rank; and its dairy products are vast, embracing about one-fourth of all the butter and cheese made in the United States.

The state has a magnificent system of canals and railroads. Erie canal is the longest artificial waterway in the world. It connects Lake Erie with the head of navigation on the Hudson extending over a distance of 364 miles. Be-

sides this, there are several others which are aids to partly navigable rivers. The railroads are a perfect net-work in the state, and form direct connections with the seaboard and the large cities of the interior. The first road in the state 17 miles long, was built in 1830, and extended from the summit of the hill in Albany to the summit of that in Schenectady, a distance of 12½ miles. At the termini of this road were two stationary engines which drew the cars up inclined planes by means of a large rope. As a balance to the cars ascending the hill, another car loaded with stone would descend the opposite track. The cars first used on this road were stage coach bodies placed on trucks and supported by thorough-braces in the manner of stages. In 1885 there were 203 steam railroad companies in New York. In the same year there were 10,966 miles of road in the state, 7,319 miles being main road.

NIAGARA FALLS.

New York has an excellent system of common, high and normal schools. There are in attendance on these, over a million pupils. The total number of school houses in the state in 1882 was 11,914; the amount expended on the school-houses and sites in the same year was $1,525,426. The whole number of teachers employed was 31,233. The average weekly wages of teachers was $10.82. County institutes in which teachers are specially trained for their work, are becoming very popular in the state. In 1880, 58 of the 60 counties held such institutes. Under an enactment of 1880 women are allowed to participate in school elections and are made eligible to any school office. The school system of New York may be traced to a law passed by the legislature in 1812, which provides for the division of the state into districts, the annual distribution of the interest on the school fund, and the annual levy of taxes for school purposes, by the towns. There is no state board of education. The entire supervision of the public schools is vested in a state superintendent, who receives a salary of $5,000, besides $12,500 for deputy and clerk hire. He makes an annual report to the legislature. By virtue of his office the state superintendent is a regent of the university, chairman of the executive committee of the state normal school at Albany, a trustee of Cornell University, of the state asylum for idiots; and is required to provide for the education of all Indian children residing in the state. Education is compulsory. All children between 8 and 14 years, who are mentally and physically competent, are compelled to attend school 14 weeks in the year, of which 8 weeks must be consecutive. The school law provides for free district libraries through the state, in support of which $50,000 are annually appropriated. The state university consists of a board of regents, whose duties are mostly in the line of visitation and supervision, and not of instruction. They have the power of incorporating literary and professional institutions, and of requiring reports from the same in reference to students, finance, etc. They are also empowered to confer degrees higher than that of master of arts. They are ex-officio trustees of the state museum of natural history and of the state library; and many valuable papers on science and art are contained in their annual reports concerning the museum.

In 1882 there were 29 colleges in the state, having 522 instructors, and 3,641 students in the collegiate departments.

The legislature consists of a senate of 32 members, elected for 2 years, and an assembly of 128 members, chosen for 1 year. Each member receives $1,500 a year and 10 cents mileage in going to and from the capitol. The Governor (annual salary $10,000 and residence), and Lieutenant-Governor ($5,000) are chosen for 3 years. The Secretary of State, Comptroller, State Surveyor and Engineer, Attorney-General, and Treasurer are chosen for two years. The Legislature meets annually on the first Tuesday in January. New York is

represented in Congress by 2 Senators, and 34 Representatives, and has therefore 36 electoral votes.

All the charitable, correctional, and reformatory institutions of the state are under the supervision of a board of state charities, composed of 11 persons appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the Senate, besides the Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Attorney-General, and State Commissioners in Lunacy, all of whom serve without pay. This board makes an annual report to the Legislature. There are five institutions for the care of the insane, one state asylum for idiots, two asylums for the blind, two for the instruction of deaf mutes, of which the one in New York City is the largest of the kind in the world; and a state asylum for inebriates. For the reformation of juvenile delinquents, there are two houses of refuge and an industrial reformatory. There are also 11 incorporated and municipal reformatories in the state, mainly supported by private gifts and municipal appropriations. The prison system of the state is very extensive. It comprises three state prisons, six county penitentiaries, two state, and eleven local reformatories, besides county jails and city prisons. The state prisons are located at Auburn, Sing Sing, and Dannemora, respectively. The officers in these prisons are appointed by a board of inspectors consisting of three members and having supervision over all the state institutions of this kind. The convicts are employed in various industries, but the prisons have not been self-sustaining. Each one contains a library, and the inmates of each receive instruction in the common branches of learning. The number of criminals in prison in 1880 was 3576.

VIEW ON LAKE CHAUTAUQUA.

New York contains many large and enterprising cities. Albany, on the Hudson, is the capital. This city is the oldest in the United States next to Jamestown, St. Augustine, and Santa Fe. It was founded in 1614, by the Dutch, who built a fort near the site of the present city. It was called New Orange until the English conquest in 1664, since which, it has been known by its present name. The city is situated at the terminus of the Erie canal in the center of a fertile farming region. Viewed from the Hudson, Albany presents a very fine appearance. It contains many splendid public buildings, among which stands the State House, conspicuous alike for its size, and for its architectural beauty. This building unfinished has cost $15,000,000, and next to the national capitol, is probably the largest edifice of the kind in the United States. The manufactures of the city are quite important and extensive; also its lumber trade, of which it is the state emporium. Within the city are many institutions of literary and professional character which have rendered it honorably distinguished among cities of the Union. The various religious denominations are here represented by over sixty churches. The population of Albany, in 1880, was 90,903.

The largest city in the state, and, in fact, the metropolis of the New World, is New York City. It is seated at the mouth of the Hudson and extends over Manhattan, Blackwell's, Ward's, and Randall's islands, besides a portion of the mainland north of Manhattan. The extreme length of the city north and south is 16 miles; width 4½ miles; area 26,500 acres. The main body of the city lies on Manhattan, which is bordered on the east by East river; on the south by the bay, on the west by the Hudson river, and on the north beyond Harlem river and Spuyten Duyvel creek, which separate it from the mainland of the state. The Harlem and Spuyten Duyvel are crossed by four wagon and two railroad bridges. The streets of the great city are lined by immense buildings rising from five to eleven stories above ground. At night these vast structures, illumined by gas and electric lights, present an appearance of dazzling splendor. The thoroughfares are crowded at all times by vehicles and surging masses of people. The most famous streets of the city are Broadway, lined with retail stores, hotels, and banks; Fifth Avenue, the great street of churches and palatial residences; the Boulevard St. Nicholas, and Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

LAKE MOHONK, NEAR NEWBURGH.

fashionable driving resorts, and Wall Street, containing the Custom House, United States Assay Office and Sub-Treasury, and many large banks, this being the money center of the United States.

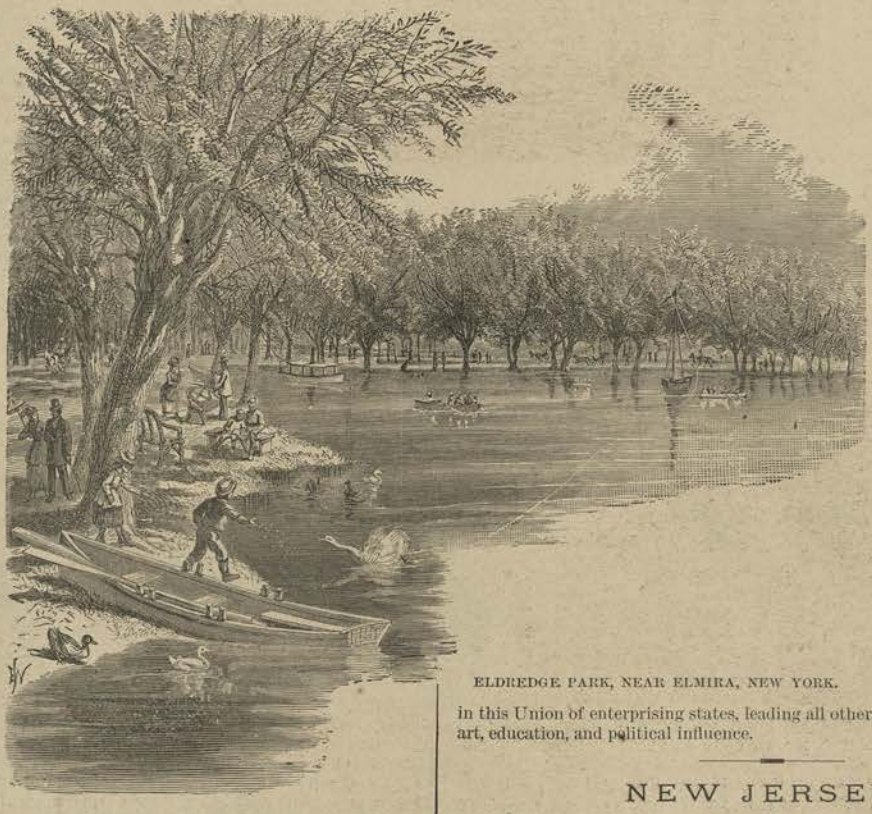
The prominent public buildings are the City Hall, built of brown stone and white marble; the Court House, built in the corinthian style of architecture, with walls of Massachusetts marble; the Post Office, of Doric and renaissance architecture, built of granite, at a cost of $7,000,000; the Custom House, costing $1,800,000; and the Grand Central railroad depot, the largest building of the kind in America, covering 66½ city lots, and costing $2,250,000. The church edifices are of a style corresponding to the other buildings. Among the most noted of these are: Trinity Church, built of brown stone in Gothic style, with a spire 284 feet high; St. Paul's, brown stone front and grey stone sides, spire 293 feet high; St. Patrick's Cathedral, the largest church building in the city, of Gothic style, having two spires in front, each 328 feet high; and the Jewish temple, Emanuel, the finest specimen of Saracenic architecture in the New World, with its interior fitted up in magnificent style. Scattered conveniently throughout the city are thirty beautiful parks. The most southerly of these is the Battery, a tastefully adorned common, of 21 acres, fronting the bay, formerly the site of fortifications, but now given over entirely as a pleasure ground for the citizens. The city is renowned for its Central Park. This enclosure is 2½ miles long and ½ mile wide, containing 843 acres. Originally this large tract was a rough and uninviting barren, but the hand of art has softened its harsh features so that now it is an eden of hills, shady walks, sporting fountains, winding drives, and dimpled lakes. There are 18 entrances to the park, four at each end, and five at the sides. Four streets pass under the park walks and drives, and the heavy wagons of the city's industries rumble along under the feet of those who seek pleasure in these delightful avenues. There is a fine museum and menagerie in the park, in which are many rare and interesting animals. The other parks of the city are variously adorned by groups of statuary, trees, foliage-plants, and works of art, forming in all a delightful series of resorts for those who dwell amid the noise and dust of the great metropolis. The commercial advantages of the city are scarcely surpassed in the world. Manhattan is almost completely invested by wharves. It has 24¾ miles of available water front. New York harbor is a safe and commodious roadstead, well illumined by lights on vessels and on light houses, so that vessels can ride without danger during the fiercest gales. New York, owing to these advantages, has grown to be the second commercial city on the globe. The schools, colleges, hospitals, and charitable institutions of the city are very superior and numerous. The water supply is obtained from Croton river, a small stream in Westchester county, 40 miles distant. The stream has been dammed so as to form a lake, from which the water is conveyed by pipes across Harlem river to reservoirs in Central Park, whence it is distributed over the city. The cost of maintaining the water works for 32 years was $25,000,000. The population of the city in 1880 was 1,206,590. From a comparison made between New York and London in 1875, it was shown that the density of population was greater per acre in some localities of the former, than in like localities of the latter. This great pulsing city, with its extremes of poverty and wealth, presents all the phases of society. Here is the home of moderate circumstances, here the wretched tenement, and here the palace. It is the American Paris of multitudes and vice—with American push and intelligence controlling its mighty industries, and bringing it to be the first city on the globe.

The other leading cities, and their populations, are Brooklyn, 566,689, opposite New York City; Buffalo, 155,138, and Rochester, 89,363. Besides these are some thirty-five towns with populations ranging from 15,000, to 60,000.

The population of New York in 1880 was 5,082,871 of which 66,849 were colored, including 819 Indians and 909 Chinese. About one-third of the inhabitants are foreign born. The leading foreign elements in the order of their numerical importance are the Irish, German, English, Canadian, Scotch, and French. The following table shows the population, by counties, in 1880:

Albany	141,315	Fulton	33,830	Ontario	56,385	St. Lawrence	106,032
Allegany	51,017	Genesee	39,507	Orange	101,152	Suffolk	58,665
Broome	55,129	Greene	39,780	Orleans	34,011	Sullivan	43,188
Cattaraugus	54,886	Hamilton	3,700	Oswego	97,427	Tioga	38,215
Cayuga	74,437	Herkimer	49,911	Otsego	61,209	Tompkins	41,422
Chautauqua	74,159	Jefferson	81,769	Putnam	19,275	Ulster	105,093
Chemung	44,161	Kings	624,901	Queens	92,254	Warren	28,240
Chenango	36,705	Lewis	35,873	Rensselaer	134,436	Washington	61,960
Clinton	59,934	Livingston	47,886	Richmond	41,286	Wayne	59,637
Columbia	58,805	Madison	56,902	Rockland	31,516	Westchester	164,185
Cortland	31,476	Monroe	147,335	Saratoga	64,411	Wyoming	36,455
Delaware	43,715	Montgomery	43,071	Schenectady	26,684	Yates	24,494
Dutchess	92,551	New York	1,180,365	Schoharie	41,675		
Erie	223,374	Niagara	63,040	Schuyler	23,736	Total	5,082,871
Essex	39,302	Oneida	137,510	Seneca	34,779		
Franklin	37,839	Onondaga	130,228	Steuben	84,646		

The state is famous for its scenery. Its lakes are of crystal clearness and held in romantic woodland cups; its mountains, although not mighty, are made attractive by picturesque glens, darting streams, and a universal look of virgin wildness undisturbed; its rivers abound in rapids and cataracts which vary in style from the beautiful falls of the Genesee to the ceaseless pour and matchless orotund of Niagara. Watkins' Glen, near the head of Seneca Lake, is a beautiful ravine 2½ to 3 miles long with walls 200 feet in hight. This famous glen is annually visited by over 50,000 tourists.



ELDREDGE PARK, NEAR ELMIRA, NEW YORK.

New York has been two hundred and thirty-six years in attaining its present power. When the English took possession, it was on the frontier of American civilization. With every succeeding year, however, it has taken a forward step, until now the hut has given place to the mansion, the wild forests to well fenced farms, and the territory once so easily wrested from the Dutch stands foremost in this Union of enterprising states, leading all others in finance, manufactures, art, education, and political influence.

NEW JERSEY.

STATE SEAL OF NEW JERSEY.

NEW JERSEY was first settled at Bergen, about the year 1617, by some Dutch colonists from an adjacent colony called New Amsterdam. The Swedes and Fins came to the banks of the Delaware in 1638, though an English grant of the county had been made to Sir Edmund Ployden in 1634, and some English settlements subsequently made. Notwith

standing this, Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New Amsterdam in 1654, sailed up the Delaware with seven vessels and a force of 700 men, and took possession of the county. In 1664 Charles II. of England, granted the country to his brother, the Duke of York, and sent a force which conquered it. Shortly after, Elizabethtown, Newark, Middletown, and Shrewsbury, were settled. In 1673 the Dutch again asserted their claim to the country backed by a large force, and New Jersey again became a Dutch colony. The next year it reverted to England again by treaty stipulations, under whose authority it remained till a new flag sprang into being with a claim that set all prior ones at defiance—the stars and stripes.

The state lies between latitude 38 deg. 56 min., and 41 deg. 21 min. north, and longitude 73 deg. 54 min. and 75 deg. 33 min. west. Area 8,320 square miles. It has a coast front of 120 miles, not counting the coasts of Raritan and Delaware Bays. Its harborage embraces New York Bay, besides Newark and Raritan Bays. There are several estuaries which pierce the state from Little Egg Harbor, Barnegate, and Manasquan, affording means of transportation by vessels. Besides these, the whole surface of the state is drained by numerous rivers and small streams, emptying into the Atlantic from its eastern watershed or from its western slope into the Delaware, which forms the western boundary. Immense saline marshes stretch along the banks of Delaware Bay and adjoin many of the interior streams; nearly all of them, however, are utilized as meadows. Some of the low lands along the coast have been redeemed from the sea by levies thrown up to keep back the tides, with trap-sluices for drainage in low tide.

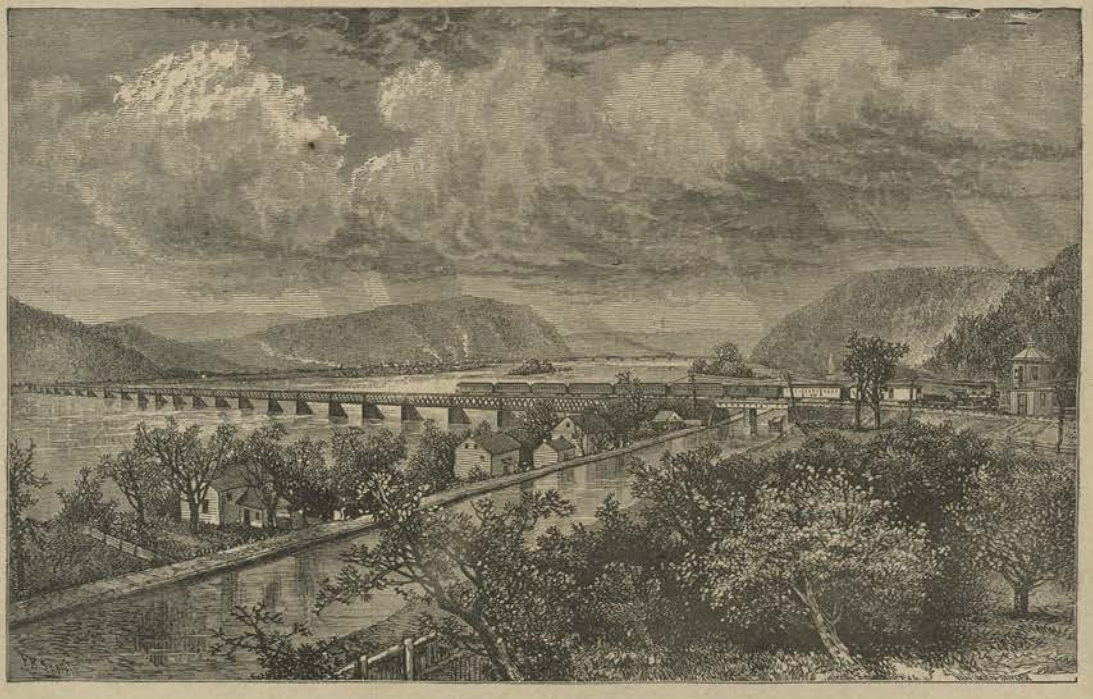
The north-western portions of the state are diversified by precipitous mountain ranges rising to the hight of from 1,000 to 1,800 feet above tide-water. On one of these peaks, near Ramapo, is a projecting rock called the Torn, where tradition says General Washington (whose encampment laid in the valley close by) often stood with his telescope to get a glimpse of the movements of the British when they held New York.

Iron ore is found in Sussex, Passaic, Morris, and Warren counties, the total product of which, in 1873, was 665,000 tons. In Sussex, Ogdensburg, and Franklin counties are rich beds of zinc ore. Various kinds of sandstone, among which is the famous red variety, magnesian limestone, blue-tinted and other kinds of stone are quarried in large quantities for building purposes. Slate for roofing and school uses are extensively quarried on the eastern slope of the Blue range. Fire clay and Potsdam clay are extensively dug in the vicinity of Woodbridge, Amboy and Trenton. Sand, for glass manufacture, is procured in large quantities near Millville, Winslow and Jackson.

The soil of this state has been greatly improved by the best system of agriculture known, the incentive to which is found in the large demand for fruits, berries, and vegetables from the adjacent cities of New York and Philadelphia. To supply this demand, the central portions of the state, especially those nearest to these cities, have been converted into immense gardens, from which these products are speedily sent to market during their season. In 1873 there were in this state 7,000 acres of cultivated cranberries and 10,000 acres of wild ones, whose aggregate yield was 120,000 bushels, worth from $2.50 to $2.75 per bushel. Of berries and fruits from market gardens, the total value the same year was $2,978,250, and the value of the entire products of the farms was $42,725,198. Of the products of orchards, $1,295,282.

This state is among the foremost in manufactures, especially those of iron and glass. The largest of these are at Jersey City, where steam is the power used, but these factories are distributed throughout the state where water-power is found on the Passaic and other rivers. The number of factories, in 1880, was 7,128, propelled by 984 steam engines and 1,132 water-wheels, employing 126,038 hands, of whom 58,115 were males above 16; 11,198 females above 15, and 6,239 youths. The capital invested in these was $106,226,593, and the products $254,375,236. The value of her mines and clay bank productions was $5,000,000. Of her fisheries, including oysters, the value was $374,912. Besides her iron and glass manufactures, flour, cotton and woolen goods and trunks are next in magnitude. Of the latter she makes more than any other state.

The Morris canal extends from Jersey City to Phillipsburg, 101 miles, and has a large carrying trade in coal and heavy merchandise. The Delaware and Raritan canal connects Trenton on the Delaware, with Brunswick on the Raritan, and has a feeder 22 miles long from Bulls Island.



RAILROAD BRIDGE, OVER THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER, AT HARRISBURG, PENN.

According to the return of 1885 the state had 1,885 miles of railroads, the most important of which are those which connect New York with Philadelphia and the New York & Erie and its feeders.

The proximity of this state to two cities of such magnitude as New York and Philadelphia, prevents the centralization of trade to any portion of her own territory sufficiently to produce metropolitan cities, but it is only a fair hypothesis that the state receives from the cities of her adjacent states a larger tribute in supplying their wants, than she pays to them in purchasing their wares.

In summer resorts the state is especially favored. Long Branch is crowded by visitors from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York during the heated months. Cape May also presents great attractions to the seekers of pleasure and comfort, and several places of lesser note furnish delightful resorts to travelers from all parts of the interior.

In educational institutions New Jersey takes high rank. Seton Hall College was founded at Madison, in 1856, and removed to South Orange in 1860. In 1881-2 it had 100 students in the classical department, and 30 in the ecclesiastical.

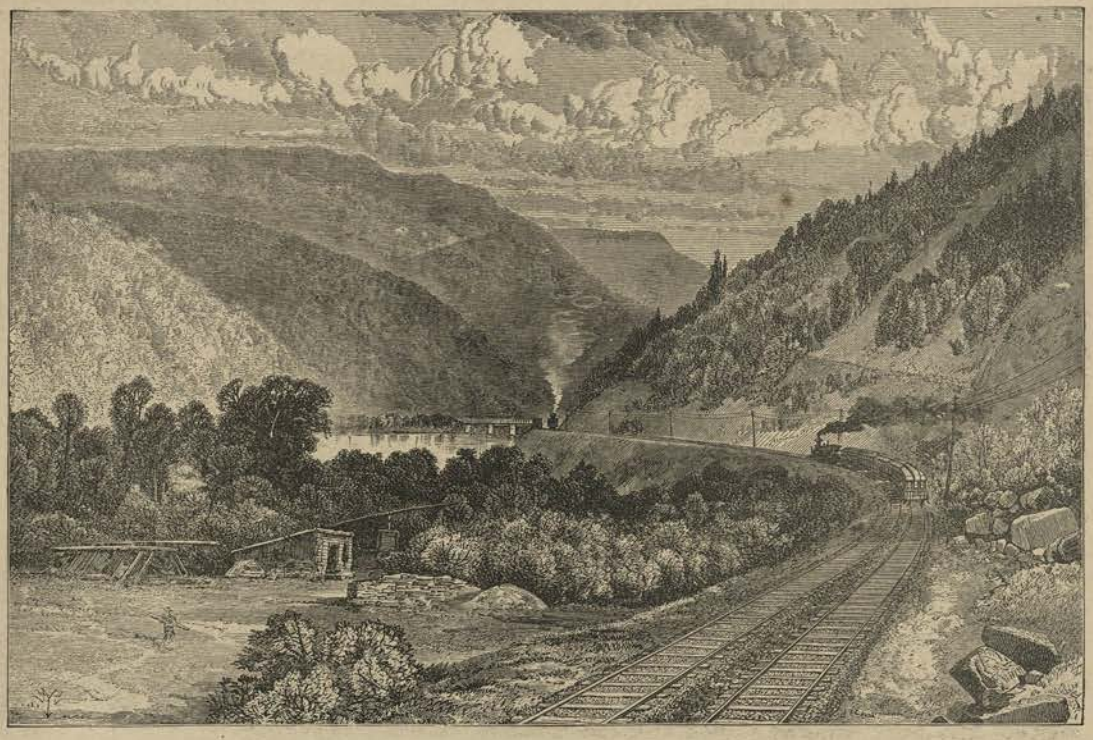
Burlington College, established in 1846, the same year had 50 students. The Drew Theological Seminary (Methodist), opened at Madison in 1867 with a library of 12,000 volumes, the same year had 88 students. It has an endowment of $250,000. The Presbyterian Theological Seminary organized at Princeton in 1812, the same year had 119 students. The German Theological School (Presbyterian), established at Bloomfield in 1869, the same year had 27 students. The Seminary of the Reformed Dutch Church, established at Brunswick in 1810, had the same year 37 students. At Hoboken is Stevens Institute of Technology, one of the leading schools of its kind in the United States. From the Superintendent's report for 1882, will be seen that the total number of school houses is 1,577, and the value of school property $6,270,778. The average cost of education per pupil is $4.66 each year, and the total enrollment of children in the public schools is 209,526.

The following table shows the population of New Jersey by counties, according to the census of 1880:

Atlantic	18,706	Essex	189,819	Monmouth	55,535
Bergen	36,793	Gloucester	25,886	Morris	50,867
Burlington	55,403	Hudson	187,950	Ocean	14,455
Camden	62,941	Hunterdon	38,568	Passaic	68,716
Cape May	9,765	Mercer	58,038	Salem	34,580
Cumberland	37,691	Middlesex	52,286	Somerset	27,161
Sussex	23,553				
Union	55,571				
Warren	36,588				
Total	1,131,116				

average length is 270 miles; width 158 miles; area 43,000 square miles. It is bounded on the north by Lake Erie and New York; on the east by New York and New Jersey; on the south by Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, and on the west by West Virginia and Ohio. Its southern boundary line was established in 1767, by the survey of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who were brought from Europe to settle a territorial dispute between the proprietors of Maryland and of Pennsylvania; and the result of their labors has ever since been called "Mason and Dixon's line." This line, forming the divide between a free and a slave state, was in former years popularly known as the boundary between slavery and freedom in the United States. Pennsylvania was one of the thirteen original states, and being the seventh in their geographical order was called the "Keystone State."

The surface in the south-east is mostly level; in the interior it is mountainous, and on the north-west it is rugged and hilly. The mountains are a part of the great Appalachian system, and extend across the state from south-west to north-east in the form of parallel and gently curving ridges. The most southerly of these is called "South Mountain," and is an extension of the Blue Ridge of Virginia. Between it and the Alleghany Ridge, the backbone of the Pennsylvania system, there are some forty ridges bearing different names. The



JACK'S NARROWS, ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

STATE SEAL OF PENNSYLVANIA.

To the tourist searching for scenic display, Pennsylvania offers a rare and varied field. It presents three distinct types of surface, the rolling prairie, the mountain uplift, and the broad, waveless champaign; and he who passes across the state sees now the grassy swells of Ohio and Illinois; now the unvaried stretch of the great plains, and now beholds the gorges and valleys the high cliffs and wrinkled brows of the Alps. The state is nearly an exact parallelogram, extending east and west. Its altitude increases from "South Mountain" to "Alleghany Ridge," whose average hight is 2,000 feet. West of this summit the mountain steeps relax into foot hills and long rolling slopes. All the mountains east of the Alleghany are too abrupt for cultivation, but some of the elevations west are tilled profitably to the hight of 1,800 feet. Between and parallel to the ridges are many beautiful valleys. These are occasionally crossed by large rivers which sweep grandly to the sea through ever-changing vistas of rugged splendor. And this region of lovely banks, of plunging cascades and of canyons winding between rock-ribbed walls has been called by some of its admirers, "The Switzerland of America." The soil is generally quite fertile in the valleys and in the eastern and western parts of the state. In the south-east it rests upon an understratum of limestone,—a condition very favorable to the growth of grain. In the north it is better adapted to grazing, while the whole western border is equally suited to grazing and the growth of crops. The soil differs from that of the neighboring seaboard states, there being but little of the thin, sandy coating which abounds in the vicinity of the coast.

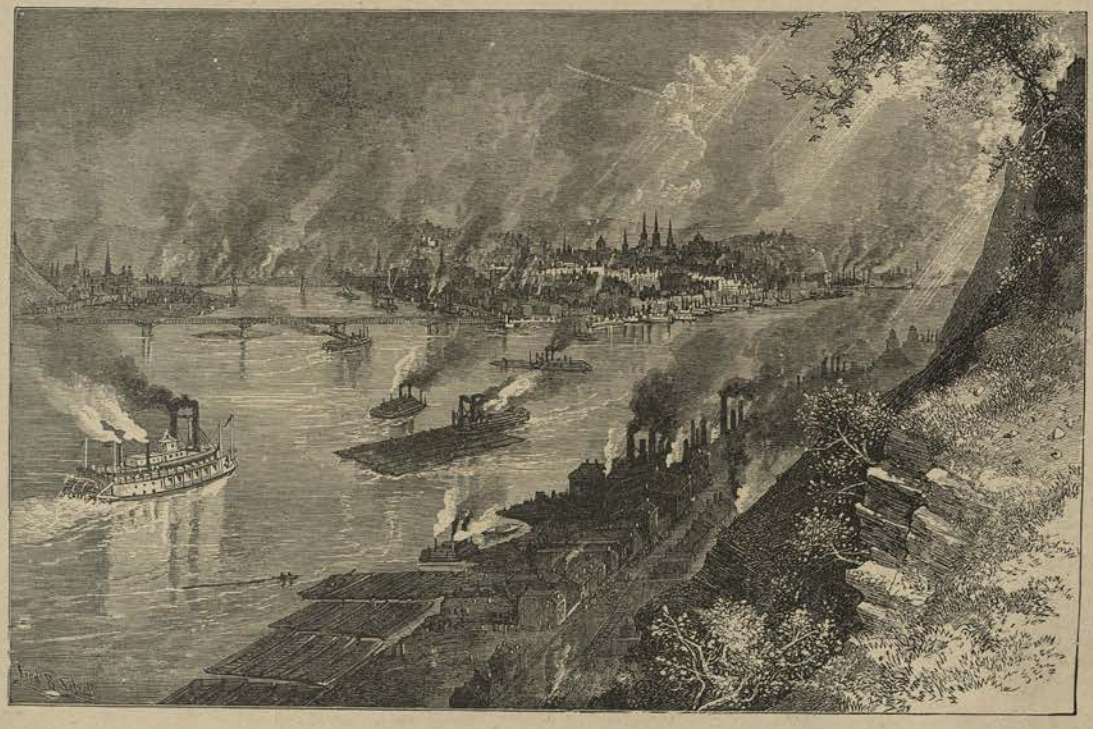
The climate in the south-east is mild, but in the northern and central counties it is often severe. On the uplands snow sometimes lies to the depth of six feet all winter. Here there is no month without frost. The summer heat on the Delaware ranges from 75 to 100 deg. F; while on the highlands

mercury often falls in winter to 25 deg. below zero. The rainfall varies in different localities from 36 to 45 inches. The climate is salubrious and remarkably free from the malaria which infests the river bottoms of some states. The vegetation is a week earlier than in the neighboring state of New York. Along the Susquehanna the average temperature is like that of France, and the facilities for grape culture rival those of the regions adjacent to the rivers Rhine and Rhone.

The productions of Pennsylvania are varied and extensive. Here the soil annually sends up in profusion crops of corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, buckwheat, hay, potatoes, and vegetables. The leading products with their average acreage and yield for the past ten years are as follows: corn, 1,169,816 acres, 40,846,000 bushels; wheat, 1,284,010 acres, 18,136,200 bushels; oats, 1,009,475 acres, 33,775,400 bushels; potatoes, 131,147 acres, 10,331,100 bushels; buckwheat, 136,270 acres, 2,275,000 bushels; tobacco, 14,043 acres, 18,539,200 pounds. In 1880 the hay crop ranked next to that of New York. This showing places Pennsylvania among the leading agricultural states of the Union, a fact somewhat remarkable when we consider the rough character of a large part of its area. Orchard fruits do well with the exception of the apple; peaches are raised in great quantities, and the region about Pittsburg is noted for its vineyards. The live stock of the state has steadily improved in quality and quantity for the past ten years, and farmers are rapidly introducing the thoroughbred in place of the equally expensive but less valuable common stock. Although ranking so well agriculturally, Pennsylvania is best known as a mineral state. Indeed, from its vast natural resources it derives the greater portion of its wealth. Rich deposits of coal, iron, lead, zinc, nickel, copper, salt, marble, slate and limestone, together with mineral springs and oil wells are scattered all through its mountain districts. Its most important mineral is coal; the mines being the largest and most valuable of any in America. It is found in two distinct varieties, the Bituminous, or soft, and the Anthracite, or hard coal. The area covered by these two is estimated at 12,774 square miles, of which 472 square miles are Anthracite bed, and 12,302 square miles Bituminous. The former is found east and the latter west of the Alleghany Ridge. The most valuable coal in the United States is found in Mercer county, on the western slopes. It is a semi-cannel variety called block coal, and is well adapted to the smelting of iron. In 1883, Pennsylvania produced 55,793,027 tons of coal, about three-fifths of which was Anthracite. Almost every county in the state contains iron in some form. It is found in the greatest abundance and the best condition in the bituminous coal field, especially near Pittsburg, where it has been successfully mined for many years. In 1883, the amount of pig-iron produced in the state was 2,638,891 tons. Of salt, about 1,000,000 bushels are yielded annually. Of petroleum, or rock oil, found in abundance about the head waters of the Alleghany, 20,000 barrels flow from the earth each day. The annual value of the products from all the mines is about $100,000,000, or one-half the value of all the mining products of the United States, including gold and silver.

The forests of the state are very extensive, and in the white pine districts of the Alleghany mountains lumbering is a leading industry. The emporium of this trade is Williamsport. The other forest trees are the oak, walnut, maple, poplar, persimmon, hemlock, etc. Along the Lehigh river is a dense forest of beech which still bears a name of early times, "The Shades of Death."

The state is well supplied with rivers. Its eastern border is skirted by the Delaware, which rises in New York and flows into blue water in Delaware bay. At Delaware Water Gap, where this river breaks through the Kittatinny mountains, is found the most imposing scenery of the state. The tidal wave extends up river to Trenton, 132 miles from the sea. The wharf depth at Philadelphia is 45 feet, sufficient to accommodate the largest ocean steamers. The river is navigable as far as Easton, about 180 miles from its mouth. The Susquehanna drains the central part of the state and flows southward to the head of Chesapeake bay. It is a broad, rapid, shallow mountain stream famous for its varied and romantic views. In the time of freshets great quantities of timber from the mountain forests are floated down on its waters; it also gives aid to a canal which conveys to market vast amounts of coal and produce. It is made up of the north and west branches which unite at Northumberland. The north derives most of its waters from New York, and the west from Pennsylvania. The latter is a lovely stream breaking through the mountains for 200 miles along a natural panorama of rocks and dales. The Ohio drains the western part of the state and is formed at Pittsburg by the confluence of two large rivers, the Alleghany and the Monongahela. Each of these is navigable for 60 miles. From the point of their union, the Ohio rolls westward to the Mississippi, forming the divide between five noble states, and furnishing a splendid thoroughfare which unites the mineral and agricultural districts of the lakes with the tropical gardens of the gulf. Pennsylvania has no inland lakes of importance, and barely secures a contact with the great lakes where it juts up in the north-west to gain a shore-line and harbor on Lake Erie.



CITY OF PITTSBURGH.

The vast mining industries of the interior have caused the construction of many canals and railroad lines. Originally the state had control of these enterprises, and in 1826 owned 126 miles of railroad and 292 miles of canals. Failing to pay expenses, in 1857 it passed the control into the hands of private corporations, at the same time enacting laws regulating passenger and freight

tariff, and requiring that no free passes be issued except to officers and employes of the different companies. Pennsylvania is now the third railroad state in the Union, containing, in 1885, over 7,567 miles of main road. In addition to this means of transportation, the state has 13 canals, 1,068 miles in length, lying wholly within the state. All the transportation companies in the state are under the supervision of the Secretary of internal affairs.

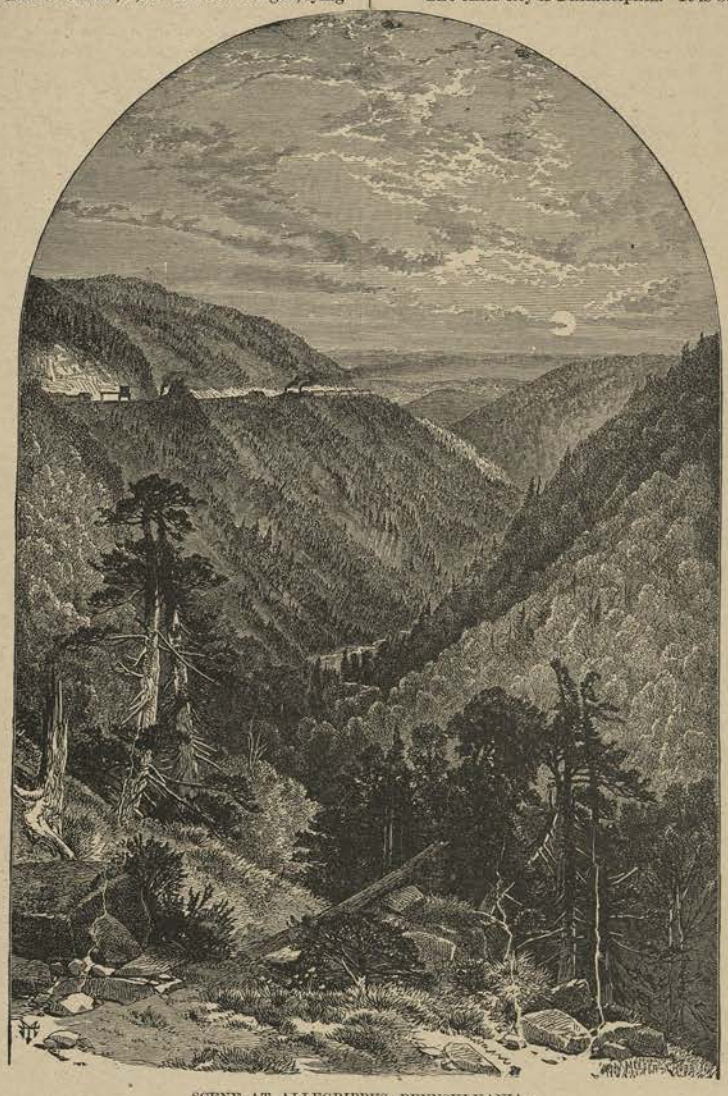
Besides the products of mining and agriculture the state abounds in manufactures. It ranks fifth in the manufacture of cotton and woolens; and in iron, steel, glass, and machinery, greatly surpasses any other state. The number of persons constantly employed is not less than 400,000, and the value of the yearly products is estimated at $700,000,000.

The first European inhabitants of Pennsylvania were Swedes and Finns, who settled down along the Delaware in 1627. In 1681 the territory was granted to Wm. Penn, by Charles II., of England. This noble man with his associate brethren of the society of friends established here in the wilderness a government to which honesty and kindness were no strangers, and where religious liberty was not a myth. Founding his little colony on "peace, reason, and right," he made the first practical test of the golden rule as applied to governments, and gave freedom to principles that have evolved the constitution of the United States. During one hundred years in which the other colonies were engaged in almost ceaseless strife with savage tribes, Pennsylvania was not disturbed. And in all the massacres that darken those days, but two Quakers were slain, and these were men who took up arms, thus proving recreant to their faith. Some of the interior counties are settled by Germans and Scotch only, but the mass of the people are of English origin. Pennsylvania is now the second state in wealth and population. The census of 1880 gives the number of inhabitants as 4,282,891, an increase of 22 per cent. over the census of 1870. Below is shown the complete table of the population, by counties, according to the census taken in 1880:

Adams	32,454	Columbia	32,408	Lawrence	33,311	Schuylkill	129,977
Allegheny	355,759	Crawford	68,604	Lebannon	38,476	Snyder	17,797
Armstrong	47,638	Cumberland	45,978	Lehigh	65,969	Somerset	33,146
Beaver	39,603	Dauphin	76,127	Luzerne	133,056	Sullivan	8,073
Bedford	34,982	Delaware	56,102	Lycoming	57,482	Susquehanna	40,351
Berks	122,599	Elk	12,800	McKean	42,566	Tioga	45,814
Blair	52,751	Erie	74,681	Mercer	56,162	Union	16,905
Bradford	58,534	Fayette	58,938	Mifflin	19,577	Venango	43,670
Bucks	68,654	Forest	4,385	Monroe	20,475	Warren	27,981
Butler	52,596	Franklin	49,853	Montgomery	96,494	Washington	55,417
Cambria	46,824	Fulton	10,149	Montour	15,466	Wayne	23,512
Cameron	5,159	Greene	28,290	Northampton	70,316	Westmoreland	77,993
Carbon	31,922	Huntingdon	33,956	Northumberland	53,123	Wyoming	15,568
Centre	37,920	Indiana	40,558	Perry	27,592	York	87,839
Chester	83,478	Jefferson	27,385	Philadelphia	846,984	Total	4,282,891
Clarion	40,326	Juniata	18,227	Pike	9,661		
Clearfield	43,497	Lackawanna	89,928	Potter	13,798		
Clinton	26,278	Lancaster	139,443				

The state debt, December 31, 1883, was $20,599,512. There is no tax on real estate, and but a slight one on personal property, most of the revenue being raised by corporation taxes.

Under the amended constitution of 1874, the general assembly consists of 50 senators chosen for four years, and 200 representatives for two years. The sessions are held biennially. The state officers, with salaries, are governor, $10,000; lieutenant governor, who acts as president of the senate, $3,000; secretary of the commonwealth, $4,000; attorney-general, $3,500; auditor-general, $3,000; state treasurer, $5,000; secretary of internal affairs, $3,000; superintendent of public instruction, $2,500. The governor cannot serve two terms in succession.



SCENE AT ALLEGRIPPUS, PENNSYLVANIA.

The chief city is Philadelphia. It is beautifully seated at the confluence of the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers. The site was selected in 1682 by Wm. Penn, who alluded to it as "a spot that seemed to have been appointed for a town." Its population, in 1880, was 846,984, making it the second city in the Union and seventh in the world. It contains many fine streets, lined with long rows of stately trees, and several magnificent parks abounding in scenery naturally wild and picturesque. Of the latter Fairmount park is most noted. It covers an area of 2,740 acres, and is 14 miles long, extending along the banks of the Schuylkill for seven miles. In the south-western portion of this park, west of the Schuylkill, was held the great International Exhibition of 1876, commemorating the centennial of the republic. The cost of the five main buildings at this exhibition is estimated at $500,000. The cemeteries of the city are many and beautiful, being located in spots of natural attractiveness and having the added adornments of art and cultivated taste. The first colonial congress met here in 1774; and during the "time that tried men's souls" Philadelphia figured extensively in national affairs, and was the capital of the United States until 1800. Along its shaded streets are many structures of imposing mien, many institutions of charity and of learning, and many buildings of historical importance, whose halls seem crowded with lingering memories of the past. Among these stands old Independence Hall. In its rooms are gathered souvenirs of the patriotic days when men understood that if they did not "hang together, they would hang separately." Here are portraits of the revolutionary heroes; here are the chairs, the tables, and the very pens used at the signing of the American Magna Charta; here are relics of men whose names will live forever; here is the quaint flint-lock, the unique saber and the banner of thirteen stars, and here is the old bell that rang in the birth of a nation, that was hated by tory and loved by whig, cracked and useless now, but more inspiring in its stillness than Normandy's chimes in their proudest peals. The other principal cities are Pittsburgh, at the head of the Ohio, noted for its iron and glass works, population 156,381; Reading, on the Schuylkill, for its machinery, 43,280; Williamsport, on the west branch of the Susquehanna, the great lumber mart, 18,934; Harrisburg, the political capital, 30,762; Lancaster, 25,769; Easton, 11,924; Erie, 27,730; Allegheny, 78,681; Altoona, 19,710; Wilkesbarre, 23,339.

The school system of Pennsylvania dates back to 1682, when William Penn put into its constitution that the council and governor should "erect and order all public schools." In 1882 the number of graded schools was 7,812; number of pupils, 945,345, and average attendance 77 per cent. The average cost per month for each pupil is only seventy-five cents. From an estimate of the superintendent of public instruction it appears that more than one-sixth of the crimes in the state are committed by illiterates. This is a very large proportion, for of the population old enough to go to state prison, but one-thirtieth are illiterates; so that one-sixth of the crimes are committed by one-thirtieth of the inhabitants,—a very practical argument in favor of compulsory education. The present system of free education to all persons between the ages of 6 and 21

years, was adopted in 1834. The schools are chiefly supported by taxation. There is an annual appropriation of not less than $100,000, which, with local fines and taxes constitutes the school fund. The appropriation of money for the support of sectarian schools is prohibited by law. Women are eligible to any school office. The state is divided into 12 normal school districts, each one containing a normal institution. These schools are not owned by the state, nor is the tuition in them free. The superintendent of public instruction appoints two trustees to each institution, and the state aids each by an annual appropriation. Students in these schools, who expect to become teachers in the state, receive 50 cents per week, and, on graduation, $50 from the treasury. There are four kinds of teachers' certificates: state, issued by the board of examiners; permanent, by the state superintendent; professional and provisional, by county superintendents. For a long time Pennsylvania has been noted for its reformatory and charitable institutions. Schools and asylums for orphans and afflicted

VIEW OF MAUCH CHUNK, PENN.

ones, are numerous throughout the state. There are two penitentiaries; the eastern at Philadelphia, and the western at Allegheny. In 1880, there were 1,861 persons confined in these prisons, or about one two-thousandth part of the population. In the western prison the convicts are employed in weaving and cigar making. They are allowed to do extra work, receiving compensation therefor. The illiterate receive secular instruction, and a library of 3,000 volumes is open to all. The eastern penitentiary is the only one in the United States where the "separate," or "cellular" system now exists. The convicts are confined in separate cells, and, as nearly as may be, are kept alone during their entire terms. They are occupied in cordwaining, manufacturing, chair-making, blacksmithing, etc. They also are allowed wages for extra work. Besides these two prisons, there are 15 others which combine the features of the penitentiary and the county jail, and in which persons are confined for short terms of labor. There are about twenty-five religious denominations, of which the most flourishing are the Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Baptist. In 1870 there were 5,658 church edifices with sittings aggregating 2,332,288, or an average of 412 to each edifice.

Pennsylvania is a favored state. Here nature has grouped together a profusion of her richest gifts; and here man has reared institutions and industries, the plain enumeration of which is a splendid eulogy to his genius, thrift, and ceaseless enterprise.

DELAWARE.

STATE SEAL OF DELAWARE.

NEXT to Rhode Island, Delaware is the smallest state in the Union, and was one of the original thirteen. Its entire area is 2,120 square miles. On the south and west it is bounded by Maryland; east by New Jersey and the Delaware bay; and north by Pennsylvania. It is politically divided into the three counties of New Castle, population 77,746; Kent, 32,877, and Sussex, 36,031; making a total population for the state in 1880 of 146,654. The territory was first entered by Hudson in 1609, but its first colonization was effected by some Swedish societies in 1638. These were eventually driven out by the Dutch, who had settled in New York. In 1664 it fell into the hands of the English, and eighteen years later, became a part of the grant to Wm. Penn. Delaware has no mountains, but in the northern part, its surface is relieved by undulating hills. For the most part the country is low and level, and in many places more or less swampy. The streams of Brandywine and Christiana, memorable in American history, unite below the city of Wilmington and fall into the Delaware. Except the Christiana, none of the streams are navigable save for small coasting vessels. In the extreme southern portion, a dense cypress swamp covers an area of 100 square miles. In this and other marshy tracts are found bog iron ore and shell marl. In the northern county of New Castle are two quite valuable iron mines, and among the hills of this region are large deposits of porcelain clay, which finds a ready market among the large manufacturers of porcelain wares in Philadelphia. In this section of the state, the climate is salubrious, but in the south a malarious atmosphere covers the marshes and lowlands. The industries of Delaware are chiefly agricultural, fruit-growing being particularly profitable in all the cultivated parts. Delaware peaches often find their way to the markets of the far west. Of small grains, Indian corn, wheat, oats, and rye are the principal crops. Potatoes, common and sweet, are raised in abundance, and the profusion of garden vegetables produced becomes a source of great profit to the small farmers.

Among the important manufactures are boots and shoes, bricks, carriages, and cars, cotton goods, flour, powder, iron, leather, machinery, and woolen goods.

The commerce of the state is mostly confined to the interior, and is not of great importance.

Ship-building is carried on to some extent, there having been built in 1874, in the customs district of Delaware, nineteen sailing vessels of 3,854 tons, and nine steamers carrying 6,785 tons. The tenth census gives ship-building in Delaware, $2,162,503.

In 1885 there were 302 miles of railway in operation, besides two canals and numerous excellent turnpike roads.

The total investments for the benefit of free schools, January 1st, 1883, was $1,168,799. In addition to this amount the fees on marriage and tavern licenses are appropriated to the use of schools. The districts are also allowed to levy and collect annual taxes for school purposes. There is an extra appropriation for colored schools. There are 585 schools, of all classes, with 620 teachers. Of private schools, there are eleven classical, including two colleges, fourteen day and boarding, and twenty-four parochial and charity schools. The state normal school is located at Wilmington.

Of religious societies, there are 267 church organizations, 173 being Methodist, and thirteen Roman Catholic; the balance divided between Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Baptists.

In Delaware, one of the punishments for crime, is public whipping; sixty lashes upon the bare back being the extreme penalty.

The largest city of this state is Wilmington, which had, in 1880, a population of 42,499. It is situated on the Delaware river, at the confluence of the Brandywine and the Christiana, and is built on the slopes of a hill, commanding a fine view of the river and surrounding country. Nearly all the manufacturing interests of Delaware center at this point, and chief among its productions are machinery, steam-engines, car-springs, and railway coaches. Wilmington contains the Wesleyan Female College, State Normal School, and several public buildings.

Dover, the capital, is located near the center of the state, and is of little importance, aside from its being the seat of local government. Its population, in 1880, was about 3,000.

MARYLAND.

STATE SEAL OF MARYLAND.

MARYLAND, one of the original thirteen states of the Union, lies to the southward of Pennsylvania, and is divided into two unequal portions by the Chesapeake Bay,—a magnificent arm of the Atlantic Ocean. It is bounded north, by Pennsylvania; south, by Virginia, the estuary of the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay; east by Delaware and the Atlantic Ocean; and west, by Virginia and West Virginia; its borders being for the most part very irregular. Its area, not including the bay, is 11,124 square miles. The state is divided into 23 counties, and its population, in 1880, was 934,943, as shown by the following table:

Alleghany	38,011	Cecil	27,108	Howard	16,141	Somerset	21,668
Anne Arundel	28,526	Charles	18,548	Kent	17,606	Talbot	19,065
Baltimore	415,524	Dorchester	23,110	Montgomery	24,759	Washington	38,560
Calvert	10,588	Frederick	50,482	Prince George's	26,451	Wicomico	18,011
Caroline	13,767	Garrett	12,175	Queen Anne	19,257	Worcester	19,539
Carroll	30,992	Harford	28,042	St. Mary's	16,934		
						Total	934,943

Along the shores of the Chesapeake, the land is generally low; back from it the ground rises, and the western parts of the state are traversed by the Alleghanies. The Potomac, which separates it from the Virginias, is the largest river passing through, or bordering the state. It rises in the Alleghany mountains and falls into Chesapeake bay, forming, towards its mouth, a magnificent estuary, which is nearly eight miles broad at the point where it discharges its waters into the bay, 75 miles from the ocean. Large war steamers ascend to Washington, 120 miles from its mouth, and the tide reaches Georgetown. Some distance above Washington, are a succession of falls, as the river passes by several narrow gorges through the various ridges of the mountain region. By the aid of canals, however, navigation is carried up to Cumberland, 191 miles above Washington. Between these points the river falls 1,160 feet. The scenery in this portion of its course is wild and beautiful, especially so, where it breaks through the Blue Ridge at Harper's Ferry, at which place it is joined by the waters of the Shenandoah. The other important rivers are the Patuxent, the Patapsco and the Susquehanna.

The line of the Atlantic coast possesses no harbors, and its waters are shallow throughout. The shores of the bay, however, are broken by numerous indentations that form harbors of the most excellent character. Its coast-line is 378 miles in length, and from its mouth where it is fifteen miles in width, it expands to a breadth of 30 miles, affording a depth of water for ships of the largest burden, and virtually carrying the ocean up to the wharves of Baltimore, and the arsenals of Washington.

Maryland is rich in minerals, chiefly coal and iron, which are extensively mined. Copper is found in some parts, and quarries of valuable stone are of frequent occurrence. The chief sources of its wealth, however, are its agricultural industries. Wheat is here raised in abundance and accounted of the highest quality. Tobacco is also an important product. Apples, peaches, and grapes, with a great variety of small fruits, are gathered in profusion and find a ready and profitable market in the large cities of this and adjoining states. There are 27,000 farms, valued at $200,000,000; many of them are small,—there being 1,314 which contain less than ten acres—but all are carefully worked and made to produce the largest possible results. The value of orchard products is over $1,500,000 annually; of garden vegetables, $1,200,000; of tobacco, $3,000,000; and of all farm and field productions, $36,000,000. For a state possessing so small an area of land surface, these figures seem enormous. Stock-raising, also, adds largely to the wealth of the people, and manufactures are by no means neglected. Of the latter, the manufacture of sugar and molasses take the lead, over $8,000,000 worth of these sweets being annually produced. Flouring and grist mills take the second rank, and clothing and wearing apparel the third; following these are the iron works, and fifth in importance is the manufacture of cotton goods. Ship-building at Baltimore and other ports is also a considerable branch of industry.

In some respects, the laws of Maryland are peculiar. Arson, and some other crimes, as well as murder, are punishable by death. Separations are granted husband and wife for vicious or cruel conduct; and property may be held by married women apart from their husbands. The legal rate of interest is 6 per cent. The state is entitled to two senators and six representatives in congress, and has eight electoral votes.

The public schools are supported by a general tax, and separate buildings are erected for white and colored children. There are over 2,058 public schools open for free instruction. In addition to these there is a state normal school at Baltimore, besides the Howard Normal School, at the same city, for the education of colored teachers; the latter is largely supported by private donations. In addition to these schools, there is the Washington College, at Chestertown; St. John's, at Annapolis; Frederick, at Frederick; Mount St. Mary's, at Emmettsburg; College of St. James', at St. James; St. Charles' College, at Ellicott City; Loyola, at Baltimore; Mount St. Clements, at Ilchester; Rock Hill, at Ellicott City; Maryland Agricultural, at Agricultural College; and Western Maryland, at Westminister, beside several smaller institutions. Five of these colleges are under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church. Maryland contains 3,353 libraries, with an aggregate of 1,713,483 volumes. There are published in the state 88 newspapers and periodicals, classified as follows: 8 dailies; 1 tri-weekly; 2 semi-weeklies; 69 weeklies, and 8 monthlies. The number of church societies is nineteen, and of church edifices 1,389.

The largest city of Maryland is Baltimore, which has been termed "The City of Monuments." It is attractively situated and possesses great natural advantages for foreign and domestic trade. Its fine harbor affords ample accommodation for the largest shipping, and the abundant water-power in its vicinity, furnishes facilities for manufacturing unsurpassed in any other part of the state. Prominent among its business interests are the flour and sugar trade and the shipping of oysters into the interior. Of its buildings of interest are the Cathedral; the various hospitals; the Maryland Institute; the Merchants' Exchange; the Atheneum; the new City Hall, on the great square, and the Peabody Institute. The Washington Monument here, is a column of imposing hight, surmounted by a colossal statue, and was erected at a cost of $200,000. Battle monument, 52½ feet high, was erected in memory of those who fell in defending the city from the attack of the British, in 1814. Chief among its public parks, is the Druid Hill Park, which contains over 700 acres, laid out with great beauty. The population of the city is 332,190.

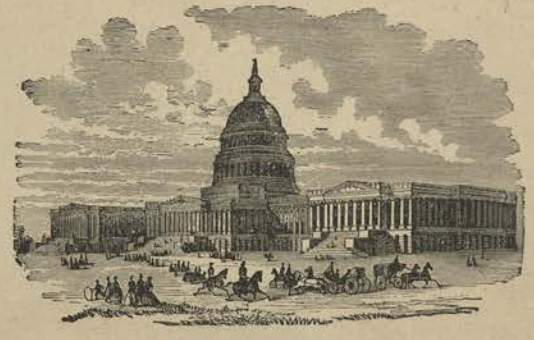
Annapolis, the capital, occupies a pleasant site on the south bank of the Severn river, and borders on the bay. It is not particularly noted as a business or manufacturing centre. Among its objects of interest are the State House, St. John's College, and the United States Naval Academy. The population, in 1880, was 6,642.

Frederick, situated on the high ground north of the Potomac is a flourishing city of 8,649 inhabitants, and Cumberland, in the centre of the mining interests in the extreme west, contains a populace of 10,693.

The climate of Maryland is mild and agreeable, and in the western portion is very healthful. Along the shores of the Chesapeake, however, considerable malaria exists, and the atmosphere is often provocative of lung and throat diseases. Rains are of frequent occurrence; the annual fall being 50 inches. In 1885 there were in operation 1,103 miles of railway. These, with the rivers, canals, and turnpike roads, facilitate the ready exchange of products to and from every point in the interior. The early settlement of Maryland was made by a colony of 200 Roman Catholics, from England, in 1632, and it received its name from them in honor of the English Queen, Henrietta Maria.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

AT the close of the revolutionary war, no place had been established for a permanent seat of government. The Nation was born, but it had yet to be organized and its Capital located. For several years Congress met at the different cities of New York, Princeton, Annapolis and Trenton. In 1790, after much discussion, an act was passed by the two houses setting apart a territory of one hundred square miles, lying on both sides



THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

of the Potomac River, about two hundred miles from the ocean, by the way of the river and Chesapeake Bay. This territory was named The District of Columbia, in honor of Christopher Columbus. In 1846, that portion of the District lying on the Virginia side of the river (36 square miles) was ceded back to that state. This placed the entire tract on the Maryland side, and reduced its limits to 64 square miles. The territory is under direct charge of a local government, which, however, is subject to the will of Congress. The governor of the territory is appointed by the President. Here, Columbia's Capital, the City of Washington, was laid out under the direction of General Washington, on a plateau some 40 feet above the river. The streets and avenues are spacious, and in cleanliness present a striking contrast to those of many other large cities of the Union. The public buildings are among the grandest in the world. The Capitol, standing on the summit of a sharp elevation, in a park of 35 acres, covers an area of three and a half acres. Its erection was commenced in 1793, but being nearly destroyed by the British, in 1814, the centre was not fully completed until the year 1825, and it was 26 years later before the two wings were added. The centre, from which rises a magnificent dome, is constructed of white sandstone, and the wings, of white marble. Ornamenting the rotunda are grand paintings, representing American scenes, and ascending the lofty dome, one may climb nearly a thousand steps over a circular stairway before reaching the top. Of the apartments, the decorations, and the grandeur of this noble and costly edifice, columns might be written and days spent in review by the delighted visitor. The buildings of the Treasury, Post-office, Land and State Departments, are structures unrivaled in size and stately appearance. The Agricultural Bureau and the Academy of Science are among the many places of interest. The Washington monument rises to a height of 555 feet, forming the loftiest structure in the world.

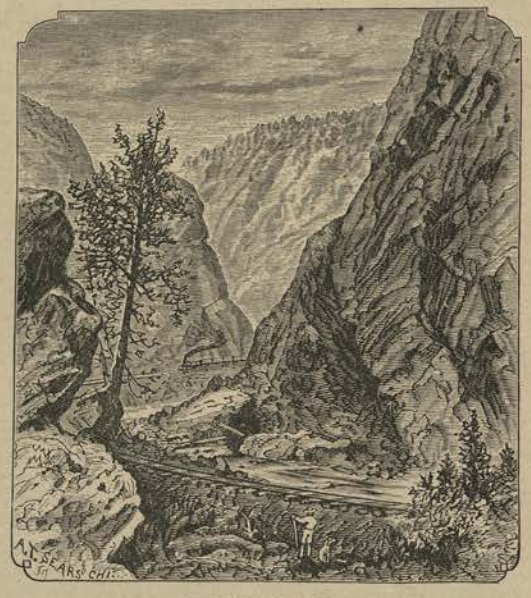
Aside from its being the seat of government, the political heart of the Great Nation, the District of Columbia has nothing particularly worthy of note. The commerce and manufactures of its cities, Washington and Georgetown, do not attain proportions of any magnitude, and its business interests are mostly confined to supplying the wants of the nation's law-makers and those in government employ

VIRGINIA.

STATE SEAL OF VIRGINIA.

THE State of Virginia is the oldest settled portion of the American Union, excepting in so far as the points discovered and colonized by Spanish adventurers are concerned. The tract of country which it embraces was originally granted by Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh, who bestowed upon it the name it has since borne, in honor of the Virgin Queen. Under her successor, the first actual settlement was made in 1607, by a colony consisting of fortune hunters, and persons of no occupation and no families, together with a few mechanics and laborers. The vicissitudes of the first two years swept off half the number of this little band of adventurers, and so completely disheartened the remainder that they were on the point of abandoning the settlement at Jamestown, when they were re-inforced by fresh emigrants and supplies from the Mother Country.

The surface of Virginia is highly diversified and is usually considered as presenting six natural divisions; the first, beginning on the east, low and flat, and near the coast, marshy, from the sea inland to the termination of tide-water. The second, or middle, beginning at the head of tide-water and reaching to the Piedmont. The latter extending westward, with an average width of 24 miles, terminates in the Blue Ridge, in which the ground gradually rises and passes ultimately into a hilly and picturesque region. The fifth, or valley region, is a broad tract, a part of the great Appalachian valley, diversified by undulating hills, rippling brooks, and winding streams; and the sixth, comprised by the region of the Alleghanies. Spreading over the state are wooded tracts of great extent. The forests near the sea are composed chiefly of pine, oak, cypress, and cedar; above tide-water, of pine, oak, poplar, hickory, locust, chestnut, ash, sycamore, and elm; and in the valley and mountain regions, of nearly the same, with maple, fir, arbor-vitæ, etc. In the most western parts the forests are far more heavy, lofty, and less tangled by undergrowth. With the exception of the tract along the coast, which is composed of sands and clay, the whole of Virginia is distinguished for its various and abundant mineral treasures. Of these, iron is the most freely distributed. The surface of the whole Appalachian country covers, apparently, inexhaustible mines of red and brown iron ores, and on the sides of the Kittatinny mountains almost solid masses of iron extend beneath the soil to unknown depths. On the western slopes of the Blue Ridge are deposits of the finest quality of iron ore, extending two or three hundred miles. It is here found in beds several miles in length and descending into the earth from 20 to 100 feet. In the belt of ground extending from Washington southwest to the borders of North Carolina, some gold and silver are found, also considerable quantities of copper, and in various parts of the state, to the westward of this region, large quantities of lead, zinc, plumbago, sulphur, and coal are buried beneath the surface. The great coal fields near Richmond have been most extensively worked, but are not so rich in this valuable ore as the southwestern counties lying in the great Appalachian coal region. Farther north the belt extends over into West Virginia, and is considered as scarcely having an equal, as to the quantity that it contains. There are also valuable deposits of marble and fine building stone, porcelain and fire brick clay, fine granite, soapstone, slate, etc., and beds of gypsum of excellent quality, in various parts of the state. The production of salt is between 300,000 and 400,000 bushels annually. There are numerous mineral springs, such as the Buffalo Lithia, the Red and White Sulphur, the Rockbridge Alum, the Cold Sulphur, the Warm, Hot, and Healing, the Sweet Chalybeate, and many others, most of which are situated in the valleys, surrounded by lovely scenery, and are largely frequented as healthful and charming places of resort during the summer months. Nearly all of them possess wonderful curative properties. In its varied and numerous streams, the state is possessed of an abundant water-power for both agricultural and commercial purposes. Gentle brooks ripple along the mountain sides, larger streams wind through the valleys, and noble rivers flow in broad channels to the sea. Chief among the latter are the Potomac, which forms the north-eastern boundary; the James, with its vast system of tributaries, draining the central and south-eastern part; the Roanoke, the Great Kanawha, the Appomattox, and the Rappahannock. Through its rivers and navigable canals, vessels of large size enter the interior of the state. The Potomac is navigable nearly 200 miles from the ocean; the James, about an equal distance; the Appomattox as far as Petersburg, and the Rappahannock, about 100 miles to Fredericksburg. The estuary of the James, known as Hampton Roads, is one of the finest harbors on the Atlantic coast.



VIRGINIA SCENERY.

Virginia is justly celebrated for its remarkable scenic beauties. Back from the tide-water districts an ever-varying, but always charming panorama is unfolded. To the westward the traveler gradually ascends, through delightful valleys teeming with agriculture, and forests rich in valuable timber; over hills, graceful as though mounds of art; across rivers whose waters glide, cold and clear, along their sharply cut channels; over mountains clothed with the fragrant fir and silent pine, until the culminating point is reached among the blue peaks of the Cumberland. Among the most noteworthy of its natural beauties are the "Natural Bridge" over Cedar creek, in Rockbridge County; Blowing Cave, in the same county; Weyer's Cave, in Augusta County, and the Natural Tunnel

in Scott County. The Natural Bridge is a huge rock in the form of an arch, 90 feet long, spanning the creek at a hight of more than 200 feet above its surface, and supported by abutments so gracefully curved, so long and light, and springing, as to appear scarcely more heavy than the capital of a Corinthian column. Weyer's Cave, in its subterranean grandeur, is second only to the famous stalactite caverns of Kentucky and Indiana. Blowing Cave exhibits the remarkable phenomena of sending out cold air in summer and drawing in a current of the same in winter. The Natural Tunnel is 70 feet in hight, and appears, almost, as a work of man's industry. In addition to the above, there are flowing and ebbing springs, natural fountains, and many other grand curiosities of nature. In general, the climate is dry, mild, and agreeable. Some parts of the eastern coast are very hot in Summer, and the more swampy regions are subject to malarial influences. The atmosphere throughout the valleys of the state and along the mountain elevations, is particularly salubrious. The higher summits are often very cold in winter, but the valleys are remarkably even in their temperature. The season of growing crops being long, the valleys fertile and well watered, and the hillsides and mountains being covered with rich grasses, Virginia occupies a prominent position as an agricultural and stock-raising state. All the important cereals are readily produced, and, with the exception of Kentucky, more tobacco is annually grown than in any other state. The celebrated Virginia leaf is particularly noted for the excellence of its quality and the abundance of its production. Some cotton is raised, but this cannot be regarded as among its best products. Orchard fruits are very plentiful, and find ready and profitable markets in the large cities along the coast. The famous Kentucky blue grass grows in the valleys and on the mountain sides. Stock-raising and dairy-farming are leading industries, and cattle fed upon the sweet grasses in the Virginia valleys, always command the highest price in the great markets along the north-eastern sea board. The total number of farms in Virginia is 73,849, and the average number of acres contained in each is 246. All along the coast are fisheries of great value. Shad, Spanish mackeral, and other fine fish are caught in great abundance. From the oyster beds along the Chesapeake, some $15,000,000 worth of these bivalves are gathered and shipped to other states each year. The immense quantities of mineral beneath the soil, the vast area of coal fields, and the abundant water-power in every part of the state, will undoubtedly place Virginia in the front rank as a manufacturing state. The most extensive manufacturing establishments now are flouring and grist mills, tobacco and cotton factories, iron foundries, and agricultural implement shops. The value of manufactured goods is $40,000,000 annually.

Education has been, in the past, somewhat neglected, but is now rapidly increasing among all classes. The Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Attorney-General constitute the board of education, but to the superintendent belongs the general supervision of the entire school system. There are two normal schools for the instruction of colored teachers; one at Richmond and the other at Hampton. Neither are state institutions, but both are supported by private funds. In the different counties are free public schools, distributed according to population, all supported by a tax of $1.00 on every male citizen, and an additional tax on the property of the state. In 1882 there were 172,034 white, and 85,328 colored children in attendance at the public schools, and the total public school expense for the same year was $1,157,142. In addition to the public schools, there are the University of Virginia, organized by Jefferson; Agricultural and Mechanical College of Virginia, opened in 1872; the Emory and Henry College, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Hamden Sidney College, Randolph Macon College, Richmond College, Roanoke College, and other smaller establishments, besides several institutions for the education of females. For the care and education of the deaf and dumb and blind, there is a state institution at Staunton, where children unable to pay are supported and educated free of charge, and in addition to the usual studies of the schools are instructed in practical branches of industry. Of charitable institutions there are three state asylums for the insane, and various hospitals in the larger cities. The state penitentiary is located at Richmond, and in 1875, contained 942 prisoners. Of this number 585 were employed at various trades inside, and the balance worked under contract outside. The total expenses of the prison were $77,779, and the receipts from convict labor about $50,000.

The railroad system of Virginia is fairly well advanced, and several new projects are now well under way. In 1885 there were 2,689 miles of road completed and in operation. Although Virginia was not represented in the first Colonial Congress which met in New York in 1765, she was one of the first states to declare for the Union, and for many years after the conclusion of the war with England, she maintained a controlling interest in the affairs of the nation; indeed the first four Presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, all of whom were re-elected, were inhabitants of this state.

Of the large cities, Richmond is the capital and metropolis. It is picturesquely situated on the lower falls of the James river, is regularly laid out and surrounded by beautiful scenery. The capitol is a stately building, located in the center of a park, the grounds of which are ornamented with trees, fountains, and statuary. Besides a large manufacturing business, the city exports great quantities of tobacco, flour, and cotton. The population, in 1880, was 63,803.

Norfolk, a port of entry, is situated on the estuary of the James river, 32 miles from the ocean. It is defended by Fortress Monroe, and contains the government navy yard and marine hospital. Its population is 21,966. The third city in the state is Petersburg, 30 miles south of Richmond. It contains cotton and woolen factories, forges and numerous mills. Its population, in 1880, was 21,656. This city became famous during the late civil war. Lynchburgh contains a population of 15,959, and is remarkable for its picturesque situation and scenery. Alexandria is pleasantly located seven miles below Washington, and numbers 13,658 inhabitants. Portsmouth is a flourishing city on the west bank of the Elizabeth river, with a population of 11,388. In addition to these named, there are many other smaller cities, all worthy of special note.

The population of the state, in 1880, was 1,512,565, as shown by the following table:

Accomack	24,409	Elizabeth City	10,691	Loudoun	23,634	Richmond	7,195
Albermarle	32,615	Essex	11,032	Louisa	18,941	Roanoke	23,105
Alexandria	17,545	Fairfax	16,025	Lunenburg	11,536	Rockbridge	20,003
Alleghany	5,568	Fauquier	22,993	Madison	10,562	Rockingham	29,567
Amelia	10,377	Floyd	13,255	Mathews	7,501	Russell	15,906
Amherst	18,755	Fluvanna	10,802	Mecklenburg	24,611	Scott	17,233
Appomattox	10,080	Franklin	25,084	Middlesex	6,255	Shenandoah	18,204
Augusta	35,710	Frederick	17,533	Montgomery	16,693	Smyth	12,159
Bath	4,482	Giles	8,798	Nansemond	15,934	Southampton	18,012
Bedford	31,305	Gloucester	11,876	Nelson	16,535	Spottsylvania	14,829
Bland	5,004	Goochland	10,292	New Kent	5,515	Stafford	7,210
Botetourt	14,809	Grayson	13,068	Norfolk	58,654	Surry	7,391
Brunswick	16,707	Green	5,829	Northampton	9,152	Sussex	10,062
Buchanan	5,694	Greenville	8,407	Northumberland	7,929	Tazewell	12,861
Buckingham	15,540	Halifax	33,588	Nottoway	11,156	Warren	7,399
Campbell	26,259	Hanover	18,798	Orange	13,051	Warwick	2,257
Caroline	17,243	Henrico	82,705	Page	9,865	Washington	25,303
Carroll	13,328	Henry	16,009	Patrick	12,833	Westmoreland	8,846
Charles City	5,512	Highland	5,164	Pittsylvania	52,589	Wise	7,772
Charlotte	16,653	Isle of Wight	10,572	Powhattan	7,817	Wythe	14,318
Chesterfield	25,085	James City	5,422	Prince Edward	14,668	York	7,348
Clark	7,682	King and Queen	10,502	Prince George	10,054		
Craig	3,704	King George	6,396	Princess Anne	9,394	Total	1,512,565
Culpepper	13,408	King William	8,748	Prince William	9,180		
Cumberland	10,540	Lancaster	6,160	Pulaski	8,750		
Dinwiddie	32,870	Lee	15,116	Rappahannock	9,291		

Summed up, Virginia may be regarded as one of the most interesting states of the American Union. First to permanently colonize the northern shores of the New World, the hopes, the despair, the privations, the dangers, and the thrilling adventures of the early settlers have passed into history; and first to enter boldly into that conflict which made America a nation, Virginia may well be proud of her early record. She is America's battle ground; the home of Presidents; the birth-place of patriots; the land where nature has assumed her most wondrous forms, and beams with her most kindly smiles.

WEST VIRGINIA.

STATE SEAL OF WEST VIRGINIA.

THE State of West Virginia, which was formerly a part of Virginia, was separated from the latter and organized in 1863. Francis H. Pierpont was the first Governor, and the original capital was established at Charleston, and afterwards removed to Wheeling. The state is bounded: North, by Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland; south by Virginia; east, by Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania; and west, by Ohio and Kentucky. It contains an area of 23,000 square miles, and its rank among the states is 27. The entire population, in 1880, was 618,457, as shown by the following table:

Barbour	11,870	Hancock	4,880	Mineral	8,629	Roane	12,184
Berkeley	17,380	Hardy	6,794	Monongalia	14,985	Summers	9,033
Boone	5,824	Harrison	20,171	Monroe	11,501	Taylor	11,454
Braxton	9,787	Jackson	16,312	Morgan	5,777	Tucker	3,151
Brooke	6,013	Jefferson	15,005	Nicholas	7,223	Tyler	11,072
Cabell	13,746	Kanawha	32,466	Ohio	37,457	Upshur	12,249
Calhoun	6,074	Lewis	13,370	Pendleton	8,022	Wayne	14,737
Clay	3,460	Lincoln	8,739	Pleasants	6,255	Webster	3,207
Doddridge	10,552	Logan	7,329	Pocahontas	5,591	Wetzel	13,806
Fayette	11,560	Marion	17,198	Preston	19,040	Wirt	7,104
Gilmer	7,108	Marshall	18,840	Putnam	11,326	Wood	25,006
Grant	5,542	Mason	22,293	Raleigh	7,367	Wyoming	4,332
Greenbrier	15,969	McDowell	3,074	Randolph	8,102		
Hampshire	10,366	Mercer	7,467	Ritchie	13,474	Total	618,457

For the most part the surface of the country is mountainous. Along the eastern border the Allegheny ranges exhibit the greatest elevations, and between these and the Ohio river on the west, there is a gradual slope, broken at intervals by several smaller mountain ranges, which, though known by local names such as Greenbrier, Rich, Birch, etc., are really ramifications of the Cumberland; numerous hills also dot the surface, the whole of which presents a scenery of striking beauty. The soil is remarkably fertile and particularly adapted to stock-raising and agriculture. Blue-grass grows even to the moun-

tain crests, and covers the hill-tops with verdure. Of the cereals, Indian corn is the most extensively raised. Wheat and oats are second in importance. Tobacco is a product of considerable value. Rye, buckwheat, barley, and potatoes are readily produced, and a large quantity of hay is made annually, of most excellent quality. Fully one-half of the state is covered by vast forests, from which the most valuable timber is cut. Oak, poplar, hemlock, walnut, cherry, ash, chestnut, hickory, and pine are among its woods most used for the purposes of commerce. There are in all over 4,000,000 acres of timber lands. The total number of improved farms exceeds 40,000, and the average number of acres contained in each is 214. The average value of the land is $21.05 per acre. One of the greatest natural resources of West Virginia is found in her vast coal fields, which are estimated to exist in an area of from 15,000 to 20,000 square miles. Hitherto the lack of sufficient means of transportation and the vicinity of more available mines in Pennsylvania have operated against the full development of this source of wealth, but ultimately the necessities of the nation will compel new lines of railway to open up this under-ground treasure to the markets of other less favored states. In many places the coal measures have a thickness of a thousand feet. Iron, also, is of scarcely less importance, and mines are successfully worked in various parts of the state. Salt, petroleum, fire and potters' clay, and sand-stone are produced in abundance. Sulphur and other mineral springs are found, possessing waters of great salubrity. The climate is noted for its healthfulness. The air is mild and dry; the extremes of heat and cold seldom experienced, and lung diseases are of rare occurrence. The water system of the state affords an ample supply for the purposes of agriculture and commerce. The Potomac, which forms a portion of its eastern border, flows through clear-cut channels and winds around lofty mountains and picturesque hills. On the west, the Ohio gathers in the greater part of the waters of West Virginia, as they flow from the eastern highlands, and carries them to the Mississippi. Of interior rivers, the most important is the Great Kanawha. The valley of this river is the richest part of the state. Along its banks the fields are green and fertile, and beneath the soil lie hidden rich beds of coal, iron and salt. The channel of the river is navigable throughout the greater part of its length. The Little Kanawha and the Monongahala in the northern part, pass through a country of great wealth and beauty, and are also navigable. West Virginia is remarkable for its delightful scenery. That part of the state traversed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is particularly noted for its changing fields, its deep valleys, its sparkling streams, its lofty hills, and its towering mountains, and the traveler who has passed over this line will never forget the frequent tunnels, the snake-like curves, the dizzy hights, and the sharp declines along which he rushes. Of manufacturing establishments there are nearly 3,000 of all kinds, the principal ones being for the production of iron and metal wares. Flouring and grist mills are of next importance. Lumber mills hold the third rank, and tobacco factories the fourth. The total value of manufactured products is in the neighborhood of $30,000,000 annually. The live stock of all kinds throughout the state number 1,500,000, and their aggregate value is over $20,000,000. The charitable institutions consist of various hospitals in the larger cities, an insane asylum at Weston, and a deaf and dumb and blind institute at Romney. The public school system is under the management of state and county superintendents, district boards of education, and county boards of examiners. Separate schools are required by the state constitution for white and colored children. In 1882 there were 4,028 public schools, and a general attendance of 151,098 white, and 4,446 colored children. The total school expenses for the same year were $879,820, and the total revenue for school purposes was $976,682. There is a state normal school at Huntington which has five branches, established respectively at Fairmont, West Liberty, Glenville, Shepherdstown, and Concord. The University of West Virginia, established at Morgantown, has six departments, and has an endowment fund of $110,000, voted by the state legislature, besides receiving annual appropriations to cover necessary expenses. There are also several other colleges and female academies in various parts of the state. West Virginia contains 1,529 religious societies, and 1,018 church edifices. The Methodists are first Presbyterians second, Roman Catholics third, and Baptists fourth in order. Wheeling, the capital and largest city, contained a population, in 1880, of 31,266. It is situated on the bank of the Ohio river at the foot of the hills which rise to the Alleghanies. The railroad crosses the river at this point over a wire suspension bridge, more than 1,000 feet in length. Among the public buildings of Wheeling are the State Capitol, the Public Library, the Court House, etc. The city is extensively devoted to the manufacture of iron products, machinery, glass, paper, tobacco, etc. The other large cities are Charleston, population 4,192; Clarksburg, 1,372; Grafton, 3,671; Martinsburg, 6,335; Parkersburg, 6,582, and Piedmont, 1,853.

The number of miles of railroad in operation is only 1,025 which is quite small considering the area and natural resources of the state, but, in addition to these, there is a system of excellent turnpike roads that afford communication with every part of the interior. The state capital was removed from Wheeling to Charleston May 1st, 1885.

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS IN WEST VIRGINIA.

NORTH CAROLINA.

STATE SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA.

MIDWAY between New York and the Gulf of Mexico, and resting on the Atlantic slope of the Appalachian chain of mountains, which traverses the eastern half of the American Continent, lies the great forest state of North Carolina. Its territory is embraced between the parallels 34 deg. and 36 deg. 30 min. north latitude (the same as the latitude of Southern Spain), and between the meridians 75 deg. 30 min. and 84 deg. 30 min. west longitude. Its length from east to west is 485 miles; breadth, from north to south, 185 miles; area 50,704 square miles, and coast-line between 200 and 300 miles. Three natural and distinct divisions characterize its surface. The Eastern, which adjoins the seaboard, and extends inland an average of 140 miles, is, for the most part, comparatively level, becoming slightly rolling towards the west, and is diversified along the coast by many sounds, bays, and inlets, that communicate with numerous large and navigable rivers, altogether forming, with the connecting canals, an extensive and valuable system of water communication with this and the middle section of the state. The Middle Division may be described as a low plateau, rising gradually, and by a series of rounded hills from the east, preserving an elevation of from 600 to 800 feet, and rising at the foot of the Blue Ridge, on its western side, to a hight of 1,200 feet. The Western Division is quite mountainous, and constitutes about one-fifth of the area of the state. For the most part, this section consists of a narrow, high plateau, whose elevation is from two thousand to three thousand feet above the sea, extending in a north-east and south-west direction, between two parallel ranges of the Appalachian, the Blue Ridge, and

the Smoky mountains. Its length is upwards of two hundred miles, and breadth varying from twenty to fifty miles. This plateau is not only the most elevated region of the United States, east of the Mississippi, but it is the culminating point of the Appalachian system of mountains, and contains its highest peaks and most massive spurs,—the Black mountain here being some 400 feet higher than Mount Washington, in New Hampshire. West of the Blue Ridge there are seven large rivers flowing westward into the Ohio and the Mississippi, the largest of these being the Tennessee, which is navigable from the western boundary of this state, a thousand miles, to the Mississippi; and east, through the middle and eastern divisions are seven other rivers, besides numerous smaller streams, which drain the interior, and furnish an aggregate of over a thousand miles of inland navigation. The Roanoke, one of the largest, is navigable to Weldon; Tar River, to Tarboro; Neuse River, to Goldsboro, and Cape Fear River, to Fayetteville. The Yadkin, Catawba, and Broad Rivers, besides numberless other streams, carry great volumes of water to the sea, and in their fall the rivers of North Carolina, altogether, exhibit a water-power, estimated at more than three million horse-powers, or a force exceeding that of all the steam engines of the United States.

The geological structure of the state belongs to the primary and quarternary ages, the former composing the western and middle, and the latter the eastern divisions. Minerals are found in great variety and abundance. The gold-producing area covers about 12,000 sq. miles in the Western and Middle counties, and there are now 150 mines in various conditions of development. The first gold mines in the United States were found here, about the year 1820, and until the year 1847 they were worked on a large scale, and yielded many millions of dollars. Before the discovery of the California deposits, the largest nugget in the world had been obtained from Cabarrus county, in this state, weighing twenty-eight pounds, and although at the present day, the gold mines of North Carolina are producing less excitement than formerly, it is estimated that there is still gold enough in the range of ore beds, running south-west through Davidson, Randolph, and Montgomery counties, to pay the entire National debt. The state is also very rich in copper, and this valuable ore has been found in more than a dozen counties, but though a large number of mines have been opened during the last 20 years, throughout the middle and mountainous regions, the only one now extensively worked is the Ore Knob copper mine, in Ashe county. In the year 1880, this mine produced 1,600,000 pounds of pig copper. Iron ores are found in workable quantity in some thirty counties, and will, undoubtedly, in time, become an important product. Several good coal beds are known to lie in different localities, though comparatively little attention has, as yet, been paid to them. Silver, zinc, and lead have been mined to a limited extent for more than thirty years, chiefly in Davidson county. Graphite, corundum, manganese, and mica, are very abundant. Granite, marble, and various superior building stones, are freely quarried, and of the more precious gems, the diamond, ruby, beryl, opal, garnet, and topas, have all been found. In the variety and extent of its timber, North Carolina has no equal among her sister states. Four-fifths of the entire area is still covered with native forests. Its coast is fringed with the cypress and the palmetto of southern Florida; its interior plateau is shaded by the stately pine, and its mountain tops and sides are lined with the shrubs of the higher zones. Among the most valuable woods are the pines, oaks, hickories, cypress, and juniper. Of pines there are eight different species, the three most important being the long leaf, the white, and the yellow pine. In the United States there are twenty species of oak, and, with one exception, all are found growing in some part of the broad state of North Carolina. There are also, in the entire country, nine species of the hickory, seven of which are found here. Walnut, chestnut, and poplar are very common, and such cabinet woods as the red cedar, black birch, wild cherry, curly maple, and the holly, add to the variety that imparts such richness and beauty to the native forests.

AMONG THE PINES IN NORTH CAROLINA.

In climate, North Carolina may be compared with middle Italy and southern France. Tempered on the one hand, by the waters of the Atlantic, and protected on the other, by the high peaks and ranges of the Appalachians, no extremes of wet or dry, of heat or cold, interfere with the industries or the comfort of her people; and yet the great breadth of its surface, and the gradual elevation of its plateaus, produce a temperature sufficiently varied for health and enjoyment. The average fall of snow during the winter is 6 inches, and of rain throughout the year, 45 inches. The mean temperature for winter is 43 degrees, and for summer, 75 degrees. In point of general healthfulness it ranks among the best of its sister states. In the lowlands along the coast some malaria is found, though not of a malignant type. Epidemics are of rare occurrence. The Middle section abounds in cases of extreme longevity, and the Western region beyond the Blue Ridge is said to be one of the most healthy in the United States; indeed, it would be difficult to find a more salubrious climate in any part of the world than the whole mountain region of North Carolina.

In the Eastern section the soil is generally sandy and of moderate fertility, excepting along the valleys of the streams, where there are wide "bottoms" of clay loam, possessing wonderful fertility, and among the marshes, which are often covered with dense forests, and when cleared and cultivated produce fabulous crops for scores of years in succession. In the western and middle country, soil of every description may be found from sterile sands to the most abundantly productive loam. Its local differences of climate and variations of soil, give rise to the greatest variety of natural products, and lay the foundation for an agricultural industry which must eventually be unsurpassed on the continent. A remarkable feature of the mountain region is that their highest summits are overlaid with rich soil, and heavy forests crown their loftiest peaks, and cover with verdure their sharpest declivities.

North Carolina was one of the original thirteen states, and came out of the

revolution of 1776 with a population of about 400,000. In 1880 its inhabitants numbered 1,399,750 as shown in the following table of population by counties:

Abbeville	14,613	Cumberland	23,836	Jones	7,403
Alexander	8,355	Currituck	6,476	Lenoir	15,344
Alleghany	5,486	Dare	3,245	Lincoln	11,061
Anson	18,000	Davidson	20,333	McDowell	9,836
Ashe	14,456	Davie	11,057	Macon	8,064
Beaufort	17,471	Duplin	18,771	Madison	12,810
Bertie	16,401	Edgecombe	26,179	Martin	13,140
Bladen	16,158	Forsyth	18,070	Mecklenburg	34,180
Brunswick	9,390	Franklin	20,829	Mitchell	9,435
Buncombe	21,910	Gaston	14,354	Montgomery	9,375
Burke	12,811	Gates	8,897	Moore	16,821
Cabarrus	14,964	Graham	2,235	Nash	17,731
Caldwell	10,288	Granville	31,285	New Hanover	21,387
Camden	6,264	Greene	10,034	Northampton	20,032
Carteret	9,785	Guilford	23,584	Onslow	9,828
Caswell	17,825	Halifax	30,300	Orange	23,698
Catawba	14,946	Harnett	10,862	Pamlico	6,324
Chatham	23,457	Haywood	10,271	Pasquotank	10,386
Cherokee	8,182	Henderson	10,281	Pender	12,493
Chowan	7,900	Hertford	11,843	Perquimans	9,468
Clay	3,316	Hyde	7,765	Person	13,719
Cleveland	16,571	Iredell	22,675	Pitt	21,791
Columbus	14,439	Jackson	7,343	Polk	5,063
Craven	19,729	Johnston	23,461	Randolph	20,836
Richmond	18,245				
Robeson	23,882				
Rockingham	21,744				
Rowan	19,917				
Rutherford	15,198				
Sampson	22,892				
Stanley	10,506				
Stokes	15,353				
Surrey	15,301				
Swain	3,785				
Transylvania	5,340				
Tyrrell	4,545				
Union	18,056				
Wake	47,939				
Warren	22,619				
Washington	8,928				
Watauga	8,160				
Wayne	24,943				
Wilkes	19,181				
Wilson	16,064				
Yadkin	12,421				
Yancey	7,638				
Total	1,399,750				

At the birth of the American Union, its rank was third among the thirteen; in 1881 it ranked fifteenth among the thirty-seven. Among its industries agriculture and forest manufactures have been chief. Fully four-fifths of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits, and of the 30,000,000 acres of territory, 20,000,000 are included in farm and pasture, though only 5,000,000 are under direct cultivation. The number of farms is 95,000, and their average size about 212 acres. Land is cheap and the farming population scattered; nevertheless the products of the field, rich and various, are a source of great and increasing wealth. Of at least one-third of the state tobacco is the principal crop, and in some parts $500 worth of the fragrant weed is annually produced on a single acre. Wheat and Indian corn are profitably cultivated, and the rich grasses of the middle plateau, together with the abundant pastures of the mountains, offer advantages to dairy-farming unsurpassed by any other state. Grapes are freely raised, and the manufacture of wines bids fair to become, in time, a leading industry. All ordinary fruits are easily cultivated. The Chinese tea plant flourishes in the eastern low lands. The breeding of silk worms is successfully acomplished, and in addition to the fisheries along the coast, importations of shad and California salmon are planted in the waters of the various inlets. Cotton, rice, and sweet potatoes are among the leading crops, and the estimated value of all farm products is about $70,000,000.

Notwithstanding the fact that agriculture is the leading industry, manufactures occupy a secondary position of no small importance. The unlimited water-power, the wide distribution of fuel, the abundance of raw material and the favorable climate, combine to offer to the capitalist a rich field for even moderate investments. The civil war, and various other causes, have been the means of retarding those important interests, and postponing the full development of those resources which nature has so abundantly lavished upon her, and yet, with apparently no effort, with little employment of capital, and with totally inadequate facilities, the manufactured products of the fields and the forests of North Carolina are found all over the land. Four million dollars worth of her cotton fabrics and manufactured tobacco are annually exported to other states. Her turpentine is mixed with the paint on every house from Maine to Mexico, and used on the furniture that adorns the palaces of kings, the drawing-rooms of millionaires, or the parlors of the more humble cottage, while her tar is spread on every vessel that floats on the ocean wave.

Previous to the war, the state had a good school system, supported by a fund of $2,500,000. Since then a new system has been inaugurated, supported by taxation, and which is rapidly diffusing knowledge among all classes. The total number of children attending the public schools during the school year, ending September 1, 1883, was 240,744, and the entire number of school houses open the same year was 3,857. Separate schools are maintained for white and black children. There are state normal schools established at the university at Chapel Hill for white, and at Fayetteville for colored, for the training of teachers. Normal schools are established by the State for whites at Elizabeth City, Wilson, Newton and Franklin—for the colored, at New Berne, Plymouth, Franklinton and Salisbury. And for the purposes of higher education, the University, Trinity, Davidson, Wake Forest, and other colleges, are well conducted institutions. The state institution for deaf, dumb and blind, is located at Raleigh, and contains about 150 pupils. The state insane asylum and penitentiary are also in the same city. There are seventeen church organizations.

There is at present considerable activity in the construction of new railroads, and many communities that are at present without any means of railroad transportation, will soon be traversed by roads now under construction. In 1885 there were in operation 1,938 miles of railroads, which, added to the navigation of the various rivers and canals, offer even now a very fair system of interior communication.

North Carolina contains quite a number of cities and towns, which, though not as yet densely populated, as compared with the large cities of most of the northern states, are in a flourishing condition, well laid out, and often adorned with public parks and gardens, and environed by a landscape of exceeding beauty. Raleigh, the capital, situated in the centre of the state near the river Neuse, is built on elevated ground. It has a central park containing a large domed State House, and among its features of interest are the deaf and dumb institute, insane asylum, various banks, newspaper establishments, churches, etc. Its population is 14,110. Wilmington, on the north-east bank of Cape Fear River,—about 34 miles from the open sea—is the largest city and sea-port of the state; its population being 17,361. It has a good harbor, and is also reached by three lines of railroads. This city exports large quantities of lumber, tar, rosin, turpentine, cotton, etc. It has extensive saw mills and turpentine distilleries. Newbern, on the Neuse river, is also a port of entry, and has an extensive commerce. It was, at one time, the capital of the province. The population is 6,416. Fayetteville is a pleasantly situated and thriving city of 3,720 inhabitants, on the left bank of the Cape Fear River, fourteen miles from its mouth, and marks the head of its navigation. Its immediate neighborhood is covered with forests of pine. Charlotte, with a population of 7,053, Edenton, Washington, Ashville, Salisbury, Statesville, and many other towns throughout the state are well worthy of note, both for their picturesque situation and commercial standing. The past of North Carolina has been largely a history of the discovery of her natural resources; the future will be one of their development.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

STATE SEAL OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

OF the original thirteen states that formed the nucleus of the Great American Union, the old "Palmetto" State of South Carolina may proudly assert its claim to more than passing notice. Its early colonization, (1670) its solid growth, and the dignity of its people, have justly entitled it to a position of high social standing.

Its geographical position is between north latitude 32 deg. and 35 deg. 10 min, and 1 deg. 30 min. and 6 deg. 54 min. longitude west from Washington. Its greatest length is 275 miles, and greatest breadth 210 miles, and its area variously estimated at from 30,000 to 34,000 square miles. More than one-third of its surface consists of improved farms, while the balance still remains in native forests, swamps, and marshes, most of which will eventually be reclaimed and converted into productive fields. North Carolina joins its northern border; Georgia its south-western, and the waters of the Atlantic wash its south-eastern shores. Physically, the state is described in three divisions: the Lower, Middle, and Upper Country. The Upper Country includes an area of 11,000 square miles in the north-western part, and has a general elevation of from 600 to 800 feet. Its soil is mostly the grey and red. The Piedmont belt, in the extreme north-west, is the most broken and mountainous, and at Mt. Pinnacle, near Pickens Court House, rises to a hight of 3,430 feet. The Middle division is often termed the Upper Pine Belt. It may be described as that central portion lying between 130 and 250 feet. It crosses the state in a north-easterly direction, from the Savannah river to the North Carolina line. The land in this region is level, without being flat, and is sufficiently rolling to insure perfect drainage. The general slope is toward the south-east. The smaller watercourses of this region are clear and rapid, but the larger rivers passing through it from their mountain sources are turbid. The Lower country, or coast region, extends inland from 50 to 100 miles, and is, for the most part, low and sandy, covered with forests of heavy pine, intersected by numerous swamps, and traversed by sluggish streams. Along the coast are various small islands, which annually yield large quantities of rice and cotton. The shore line presents numerous bays, inlets, sounds, and lagoons, a few of which have good harbors. The mineral resources of South Carolina are rich and varied. In very early times, the Indians were acquainted with its valuable mines of gold and silver. Large nuggets of almost pure gold have often been discovered. The mining region is confined to the north-western counties, and in addition to the precious metals mentioned, there are valuable mines of copper, iron, lead, manganese, bismuth, plumbago, and coal. Marble and granite, of the finest quality, may here be quarried in any desired quantity. Soap-stone, millstone, sand stone, and various building stones are abundant. Fine sand for the manufacture of glass, and the purest clay for earthen-ware are freely distributed.

The four great rivers, which, with their numerous tributaries, drain and irrigate the state, make their way from the mountains to the sea in a south-easterly direction. Before leaving the Crystaline rocks, they have received the

rapid currents of nearly all their important affluents, and thereafter their stately flow proceeds more slowly, passing the great inland swamps of the low country as if they still remembered the time when swamp and river were undivided. The Savannah, flowing along the south-western border, is navigable for steamers to Augusta. The Great Pedee is navigable 150 miles to Cheraw. The Santee, draining with its two affluents the central country, is navigable 120 miles, and the Edisto can be ascended by small boats only. The smaller streams which unite in these four great water-ways descend from the mountain region through field and forest with a force that would supply abundant water-power for the manufacturing of all the products that can be gathered within the confines of the state. The Sea Islands, near the coast, yield abundant harvests of rice, and produce the famous Sea Island cotton. They may be considered the veritable gardens of the world, lying open to the sea, with a delightful climate in summer and winter. Here, also, are found such fruits as the orange, the lemon, and the olive. The Lower Pine Belt, or Savannah region, lying contiguous to the coast district, contains some of the richest soils in the state. The uniform level of its surface is scarcely broken anywhere, except here and there on the banks of the streams, by the occurrence of slightly rolling lands. Its average slope towards the ocean is 3½ feet per mile. Here vast deposits of phosphate rock and earth are found on the land and at the bottom of the rivers in beds from 20 to 30 feet deep, and wealthy companies are engaged in mining and shipping it to various parts of this and adjoining states, to enrich less favored soils. The land rock is found in sand, mud, clay, and peat, and is often intermingled with numerous remains of land and marine animals; among the former are remains of the mastodon, elephant, tapir, and deer, and among the latter are those of sharks and various shell fish. No systematic survey has, as yet, determined the exact extent of these valuable deposits, but it is estimated that the accessible rock covers upwards of 10,000 acres. There are now ten companies engaged in mining these phosphates, and the value of the product is from $6 to $9 per ton. The entire Savannah region extends over about 11,000 square miles, 4,500 of which are alluvial, or swamp lands either covered with water, or subject to frequent overflow.

SCENE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The tilled farms cover about 358,533 acres of this tract. Occasional herds of stock range the woods, and considerable cotton, grain, and fruits are raised upon the cultivated lands, but the most characteristic crop of the entire section as well as the region lying along the coast is rice, which is grown under two systems of culture, the wet and the dry. The latter is pursued on uplands and on low grounds not susceptible of irrigation, and the process is much the same as the cultivation of cotton, or the Indian corn of our western states. The yield varies according to soil and tending, to from 15 to 50 bushels per acre. The rice of the uplands is of a better quality than that of the swamp lands, and brings a higher price in the markets. The wet culture is conducted on three kinds of low ground; viz: flats which may be irrigated from ponds; river swamps, into which water may be conducted running from the river above, and returned to it again at a lower level; and the tide-water lands, which are, of course, only found near the coast. These lands lie in such a position on the lower course of the rivers, that while they are subject to a sufficient influence of the tide to irrigate them on the flood and drain them on the ebb, they are free from the invasion of salt water below, and from the freshets that occur higher up on the streams. They are of limited quality, but of inexhaustible fertility, the waste of cultivation being constantly restored by the rich deposits from the turbid streams that irrigate them. 80 bushels per acre are often produced on these lands. The Upper Pine Belt, or Middle Country, has always been known as the cotton region of Carolina, having formerly led, as it still does, in some respects, in the culture of that staple. The soil consists of a gray sandy loam. The surface is more rolling than the lower country, but is, for the most part, level, and contains swamps of considerable size. Besides cotton, the staple crops are corn, oats, rye, wheat, and peanuts. Tobacco was formerly grown, but has of late years been abandoned. Turpentine is also manufactured to some extent, and forest products add to the manufacturing industries. Stock-raising is on the decline in this region. The area of tilled land here is 948,521 acres, or about one-fourth the entire surface. More than a third of this is in cotton. The four great rivers of the state pass through this division; their bottoms extending for a mile or more on each side, yet sufficiently high for cultivation, and the winter overflows keep the land up to a high standard of fertility. These bottoms have been cultivated for a hundred successive years without any appreciable deterioration. The Upper country begins at the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge and extends north and west to the state borders. It is a thickly settled and prosperous region, containing but little waste land. Some of its county towns are large cotton centers, and Greenville, at the foot of the mountains, is called the Mountain City. The German nationality is largely represented here. Through the center of this district is found the mineral wealth of South Carolina. Cotton, tobacco, and nearly all the cereals are successively produced, besides garden vegetables and various fruits. Stock-raising meets with more success than in the other parts of the state. The climate of South Carolina presents some variations, but is, on the whole, dry and equable. Consumption is rarely known, though some malaria is met along the low swamp regions. In the Upper Country are many places that have long been a resort for the consumptives of our northern cities. In this section, also, are many natural curiosities, prominent among which are Table mountain, near Greenville; Glenn's Spring, in Spartansburg, and the Falls of Saluda, among the mountains. The pine lands are the most abundant among the forests. They cover about 6,000,000 acres, but have not, heretofore, been made to contribute to the wealth of the state. There are also extensive tracts of oak, hickory, and cypress, and in the Sea Islands are found the live oak and the palmetto. Of cotton there are nearly 500,000 bales produced annually. There are some 1,800 manufacturing establishments in the state. The leading industries are cotton manufacture, flouring and grist mills, saw mills and lumber, and tar and turpentine stills. The railroad system is increasing, and there were, in 1885, 1,563 miles of road in operation, besides several new roads proposed and under construction. There are also about 60 miles of canal navigation.

The present system of public schools dates back to the constitution of 1868. In 1882 there were 3,183 common schools open an average length of five months. The number of teachers employed was 3,413, and the total number of children in attendance 145,974. The State Normal School was established in 1874, at Columbia. The State University has preparatory, academical, law, and medical departments. It is well attended, and is supported by state appropriations. Its library contains some 30,000 volumes. Claflin University, at Orangeburg, for the instruction of the colored people, has connected with it a college of agriculture and mechanical arts. Freeman University, at Greenville; Newberry College, at Walhalla, and Wofford College, at Spartansburg, are all first-class institutions for education of a higher order. There are also several establishments for the exclusive education of females, besides two theological and one medical college. The State Orphan Asylum, at Columbia, contains an average of about 100 inmates. The Insane Asylum, at the same place, is well conducted, and furnishes a home for about 300 unfortunates. The Penitentiary, at Columbia, has an average of 250 prisoners. It has a day school for all prisoners, and a reform school for boys under 18 years of age. The convicts are employed on public buildings for the benefit of the state. Among the public libraries are the state library, 2,700 volumes; three law and court, 6,324; four school and college, 20,800; six hundred and forty-seven Sunday-school, 93,200; and eighty church, 25,100. There are about sixty newspapers and periodicals, having an aggregate annual circulation of over 9,000,000 copies. The religious denominations represented are seven in number, but the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian possess seven-eighths of all the church organizations.

Charleston, the leading city and sea-port of South Carolina, is a fine city of 50,000 inhabitants. Its exports are cotton, rice, turpentine, fertilizers manufactured from marl and phosphate rock, lumber, etc. The largest deposit of the phosphate rock in the world is found in the beds extending for miles around the city. Its commerce in 1880 included 628,187 bales of cotton; 53,861 tierces of rice; 113,742 tons of rock; 70,000 tons of fertilizers; and 18,500,000 feet of lumber. The founding of the city dates back to 1672. The refinement and hospitality of the people of Charleston, and the charm of its climate make the city particularly desirable as a place of residence, or a winter resort to the inhabitants of northern cities. Columbia, the capital of the state, is situated on the Congaree river, at the junction of the Broad and Saluda rivers. Before the civil war in America, it was considered one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, and it still presents a very grand appearance. Many of its public buildings are very imposing in their structure. Columbia is the center of the railroad system of the state. The beauty of its location, its healthful climate, and the fertility of the surrounding country, make it a desirable and attractive locality. Its population, in 1880, was 10,400 The following table shows the census of the state, in 1880, by counties:

Abbeville	40,822	Colleton	36,390	Lancaster	16,903	Richland	28,588
Aiken	28,122	Darlington	34,485	Laurens	29,444	Spartanburg	40,408
Anderson	33,613	Edgefield	45,846	Lexington	18,590	Sumter	32,037
Barnwell	39,858	Fairfield	27,766	Marion	34,107	Union	24,081
Beaufort	30,190	Georgetown	19,613	Marlborough	20,598	Williamsburg	24,110
Charleston	102,825	Greenville	37,494	Newberry	26,497	York	30,713
Chester	24,153	Hampton	18,767	Oconee	16,256		
Chesterfield	16,345	Horry	15,574	Orangeburg	41,395	Total	995,622
Clarendon	19,190	Kershaw	21,538	Pickens	14,391		

GEORGIA.

STATE SEAL OF GEORGIA.

OF the thirteen states that originally formed the American Union, Georgia was the last settled. Previous to 1732, when the territory was granted by George II. of England (in honor of whom it received its name), to a company of Scotch and German settlers, the territory now embraced within its confines was a wilderness. At subsequent periods the Spaniards attempted to gain possession of the colonies, but failed, and after the revolution Georgia assumed its position as one of the states.

The state lies in the south-eastern portion of the United States, and, with Florida, constitutes the extreme portion of the Union in that direction. In the original settlements, its chartered limits extended from the Atlantic ocean to the Mississippi river, but early in the present century, some two-thirds of this territory was cut off, and out of it were formed the two states of Alabama and Mississippi. On the north it is bounded by Tennessee and North Carolina; east, by South Carolina and the Atlantic ocean; south, by Florida and west by Alabama; hence, it will be seen, that the entire state lies within the southern portion of the temperate zone. The superficial surface of the state may be separated into three divisions: Lower, Middle, and Upper Georgia. These three natural divisions differ both in soil and climate, and consequently, to some extent, in productions. Lower Georgia lies below the line crossing the heads of navigation of the rivers, a portion of which flow into the Atlantic, and a portion into the Gulf of Mexico. It is the largest of the divisions, comprising an area of some 35,000 square miles, and lies at an average elevation of 250 feet above the sea level. Middle Georgia extends from the heads of navigation to the mountain region, and embraces an area of 15,000 square miles; its average elevation being 750 feet. Upper Georgia constitutes the northern portion of the state, and embraces all the mountains of note, and much hill country, and contains, in all, an area of 10,000 square miles. The eastern half of this division has an average elevation of about 1,500 feet, though there are mountain chains that rise to a hight of 3,000, and isolated peaks to 4,800 feet. The western half is much lower, the general elevation being only 750, and the highest peaks ascending to but 2,000 feet.

PICKING COTTON.

In mineral resources it is conceded that Georgia possesses a variety and abundance that justly entitles her to take high rank among the mineral states. Its gold belt is about 100 miles in breadth, and extends across the entire northern portion of the state, losing its richness in the eastern part of Alabama. A vein near Goshen, in Lincoln county, is said to yield $1,000 per month, at a cost of $115. Silver, copper, iron, lead, mica, and asbestus, are also extensively mined. The coal measures are found in the extreme north-western corner, and cover an area of 150 square miles. Coal is found here in seemingly inexhaustible quantities. Granite, marble, and other valuable stones are quarried in great abundance. The soils of Georgia are as various as the elements of rock and the vegetable and animal remains that compose them. Lower and Upper Georgia being mostly grey and sandy, while in Middle Georgia the red soil predominates.

The principal rivers are the Savannah, which flows along the eastern border; the Chattahoochee, draining the south-west; the Ogeechee; the Altamaha, and the St. Marys. In addition to these are numerous smaller streams, and in the Upper district, mountain rivers, whose rapid falls furnish a water-power unsurpassed by any state south of Tennessee. Mineral springs are everywhere abundant, and many of them are known to possess waters of remarkable healing qualities; in fact, every part of Georgia is noted for the healthfulness of its water.

The productive industry of the state is chiefly agricultural, and its great staples are cotton, rice, tobacco, corn and wheat. Its wheat is of the heaviest quality, and always commands a premium in the northern markets. In addition to these, all other grains grow readily, and the yield of hay, potatoes, sweet and common, sorghum and sugar cane is very large. Until a recent date the soil of Northern Georgia was not considered favorable to the production of cotton, but now it is successfully cultivated as far north as the Tennessee line. As evidence of the rapid increase in the production of cotton in the northern division, it may be stated that the city of Atlanta, whose trade in that commodity twelve years ago, was so inconsiderable as scarcely to have a place in the local market reports, received in seven months of the year 1878, 98,000 bales of cotton, grown almost entirely in Northern Georgia. Hemp, flax, and jute are also cultivated with profit. The lands through Upper and Middle Georgia, originally fertile, are rapidly being restored to their early productiveness by the free use of fertilizers. The entire cotton crop of Georgia averages about 500,000 bales, valued at $22,500,000, and except Mississippi, it may be ranked as the richest cotton producing state in America. The rice lands lie chiefly on the tide water, and are among the most valuable and productive on the southern coast. Considerable rice is also grown, principally for home consumption, on inland swamps and lowlands in Middle as well as Lower Georgia, though the rice that enters into commerce comes, for the most part, from the country along the coast. Here, also, that quality of cotton known as the sea-island variety, of very fine texture is raised. In the Lower districts too, sugar cane grows luxuriantly and yields profitable returns in sugar and syrup, most of which is used for home consumption. Fruits and vegetables maturing here, while the seeds are yet in the ground in the states north, are shipped in large quantities to the cities of higher latitudes, and pay large returns to the producers. Melons, strawberries, grapes and peaches are easily grown, and in the most southern parts, the fig, orange, and tropical fruits are produced by careful attention. Near the coast an abundance of canes, cypress, gum trees, oak, ash, and sweet bay trees appear, besides some of the most valuable live oak for ship-building.

In the extreme south-eastern corner lies the Okefinokee swamp, a region covered with pools, marshes and islands, thickly overgrown with vines and underwood, and abounding in lizards, aligators, and other reptiles. Farther inland, gigantic forests of noble pines stand in stately grandeur, and spread over miles of territory. Here an unbroken silence reigns, while these lofty giants of the forest majestically await the coming of the woodman's axe.

The climate of Georgia is remarkably mild, pure, and wholesome, except in the low country along the lines of the sluggish streams and amid the swamps, where it is conceded that the atmosphere is somewhat malarious and subject to fevers of a mild type. In the Middle and Upper divisions, the health of the inhabitants is as perfect and uninterrupted as on any portion of the continent. Indeed these sections, particularly the latter, are favorite resorts of invalids and pleasure-seekers during the summer and early fall months; while the pine lands are annually visited in winter by large numbers from the northern states suffering from pulmonary affections and rheumatism. Consumption is a disease almost unknown here; there being, in fact, less of that terrible scourge in

Georgia than in any other state except Florida. The mean annual rainfall is about 60 inches. According to the census of 1880, the state contained a population of 1,542,180 as shown in detail by the following table of counties.

Appling	5,255	De Kalb	14,497	Johnson	4,800	Richmond	34,569
Baker	7,307	Dodge	5,358	Jones	11,613	Rockdale	6,838
Baldwin	13,806	Dooly	12,413	Laurens	10,051	Schley	5,302
Banks	7,337	Dougherty	12,622	Lee	10,577	Scriven	12,787
Bartow	18,694	Douglas	6,934	Liberty	10,564	Spalding	12,585
Berrien	6,919	Early	7,695	Lincoln	6,412	Stewart	13,998
Bibb	27,146	Echols	2,553	Lowndes	11,049	Sumter	18,239
Brooks	11,727	Effingham	5,979	Lumpkin	6,519	Talbot	14,115
Bryan	4,929	Elbert	12,957	McDuffy	9,449	Taliaferro	7,084
Bullock	8,053	Emanuel	9,759	McIntosh	6,241	Tatnall	6,985
Burke	27,127	Fannin	7,245	Macon	11,675	Taylor	8,595
Butts	8,311	Fayette	8,605	Madison	7,978	Telfair	4,828
Calhoun	7,024	Floyd	24,418	Marion	8,598	Terrell	10,451
Camden	6,183	Forsyth	10,559	Meriwether	17,651	Thomas	20,598
Campbell	9,879	Franklin	11,453	Miller	3,720	Towns	3,391
Carroll	16,903	Fulton	48,137	Milton	6,261	Troup	20,566
Catoosa	4,739	Gilmer	8,386	Mitchell	9,392	Twiggs	8,918
Charlton	2,161	Glascock	3,577	Monroe	18,808	Union	6,431
Chatham	44,905	Glynn	6,497	Montgomery	5,381	Upson	12,400
Chattahoochee	5,670	Gordon	11,170	Morgan	14,034	Walker	11,056
Chattooga	10,021	Greene	17,547	Muray	8,369	Walton	15,622
Cherokee	14,325	Gwinnett	19,531	Muscogee	19,329	Ware	3,199
Clarke	11,782	Habersham	8,173	Newton	13,919	Warren	10,885
Clay	6,650	Hall	15,259	Oconee	6,349	Washington	21,944
Clayton	8,028	Hancock	16,989	Oglethorpe	15,400	Wayne	5,980
Clinch	4,138	Haralson	5,973	Paulding	10,887	Webster	5,237
Cobb	20,748	Harris	15,764	Pickens	5,790	White	5,341
Coffee	5,070	Hart	9,094	Pierce	4,538	Whitfield	11,901
Colquitt	2,527	Heard	8,769	Pike	15,849	Wilcox	3,199
Columbia	10,465	Henry	14,193	Polk	21,954	Wilkes	15,985
Coweta	21,109	Houston	23,251	Pulaski	14,058	Wilkinson	12,061
Crawford	8,656	Irwin	2,696	Putnam	14,359	Worth	5,892
Dade	4,703	Jackson	16,298	Quitman	4,392		
Dawson	5,837	Jasper	11,849	Rabun	4,634	Total	1,542,180
Decatur	19,071	Jefferson	15,669	Randolph	13,341		

In 1860 the total value of real and personal property was $645,895,237, and in 1870 it had decreased to $268,169,207. The taxable property in 1884 was $317,064,271. This remarkable diminution in values is accounted for by the emancipation of the slaves. The bonded debt of the state, in 1884, was $8,704,635. The penitentiary is located at Milledgeville, and the convicts in 1883 numbered 1,186, all of whom were leased and employed in different parts of the state on public works. About three-fourths of the farm laborers are negroes, and the average wages paid is $8 per month and rations. Wages of ordinary mechanics vary from $1.50 to $3.00 per day, according to skill. Education throughout Georgia has, of late years, been materially advanced. In 1871, the number of children taught in the public schools was but 49,579, and so rapid has been the growth of the school system, that in 1883 there were upwards of 287,411 scholars in daily attendance. The common school organization extends to every county in the state, and includes every district or sub-division of the same, where the population is sufficiently large to admit of a school; so that there is not a child in Georgia, white or black, who is unable to obtain a fair degree of education free of expense. Separate schools are maintained for white and black, and for the support of this system of free schools, the state appropriates annually $450,000, which sum is supplemented by local, city and county appropriations of from $140,000 to $150,000. In addition to her public schools, Georgia offers elaborate facilities for education in the higher branches and the classics. The University of Georgia at Athens, was incorporated in 1784, and then endowed by a donation of 40,000 acres of the public lands. Its permanent endowment now amounts to the large sum of $370,552.17. It has five departments, thirteen professors, and an average attendance of over two hundred students. The college libraries contain about 20,000 volumes. Connected with the University is the State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, with the experimental farm and work shops, having three departments: Agriculture, Engineering, and Chemistry. The Law School at Athens, Medical School at Augusta, and the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega, where about three hundred students are being educated free of charge, are also branches of this institution. Military tactics are taught at both Athens and Dahlonega, as a part of the regular course. Mercer University, located at Macon, was established by, and is under the control of the Baptist church. It has nine professors, and provides a thorough course of instruction; attached to it are law and theological departments, and it supports preparatory schools at other places. Its libraries contain 12,000 volumes, and its endowment is $160,000. Emory College, at Oxford, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, is well patronized, and contains a good library. Pio Nono College, at Macon, a Roman Catholic institution, recently established, is well supported, and bids fair to rank high among Georgia's institutions of learning. To the foregoing may also be added the Atlanta University, established for the exclusive education of the blacks, and supported, in part, by appropriations from the state treasury. For the special education of females, there are a number of colleges distributed over the state, all in flourishing condition, and having a comparatively large attendance. There are also numerous high schools, both male and female, many of which rank among the best institutions of learning in the south. Nor has Georgia been unmindful of the unfortunate children, whom nature has stinted in the bestowment of her gifts. Large and costly edifices have been erected by the state for the care and education of the blind, and of the deaf and dumb,—for the former at Macon, and for the latter at Cave Spring. In these institutions the unfortunates are taught, not only the rudimentary branches of the schools, but also those useful occupations which render them measurably independent.

Of newspapers and periodicals published, there are 11 dailies, 1 semi-weekly, 130 weeklies, 1 semi-monthly, and 12 monthlies, making a total of 155. The laws of Georgia guarantee to the citizen perfect freedom of religious opinion, and every denomination is not only tolerated, but protected, in the free enjoyment of faith and worship. There are eleven denominations represented in the state. Those having the most numerous congregations being the Baptists and Methodists, and those having the smallest, the Universalists and the Jewish.

The mileage of railroads operated, in 1885, was 2,966, and since then there have been an addition of fully 300 miles, besides which several important roads are now in process of construction, which, when finished, will have beneficial effect upon the business interests of the state. In addition to the railroads, there are 37 miles of canal, and a good system of interior country roads. Of telegraphic communication, there are about 3,000 miles of wire connecting the chief cities and towns.

Among the principal cities of Georgia, Atlanta, the metropolis and capital, stands foremost. Forty-six years ago the spot which is now the center of its business, was an almost unexplored forest. Gradually railroad lines found their way through this wild region, and Atlanta rose from a comparatively insignificant station to a city of importance. Nurtured by the great mines to the north, and the broad agricultural region to the east and south, it became the center of the agricultural, commercial and manufacturing interests in the state. In 1863, it was almost entirely destroyed by the army under General Sherman, which dared not leave so powerful a city behind it when undertaking that hazardous and memorable march to the sea. A city of less enterprise would have been prostrated by the shock. Not so, however, with Atlanta. Its great business blocks were in ruins; its streets were filled with the debris of fallen buildings; its manufactories, its arsenals, its banks, and its hotels were demolished; its public buildings had disappeared, and many of its churches and private dwellings had succumbed to the general desolating ruin. But the heart of Atlanta was still there. Its returning citizens rapidly rebuilt its business blocks; the broad streets were soon cleared; more costly edifices rose upon the old foundations; the channels of trade were again resumed, and the great pulse of the city beat stronger than before. The Atlanta of to-day is frequently called the "Gate City" of the south, and is rapidly becoming a great railroad center. Its public buildings include the Capitol, a large, squarely built, six story structure; the Governor's Mansion; Fulton County Court House; the Custom House, and the various colleges, schools and churches. Ponce De Leon Springs, just outside the city limits, is a charming resort for the populace. For the accommodation of the citizens, there are six street car lines running over eleven miles of track. The city contains two fine libraries, a National Surgical Institute, and three Medical Colleges. The annual business of Atlanta exceeds $50,000,000, and there is a greater weight of mail-matter handled in its post-office than in that of any other Southern city. Its manufactories include iron foundries, machine shops, agricultural and terra-cotta works, ice factories, rolling mills, paper mills, and tobacco and cotton factories. The population of Atlanta in 1880, was 37,421. Next in importance of the cities of Georgia are Savannah, population 30,700; Augusta, 21,891; Macon, 12,748, and Milledgeville, 3,800. The latter city, formerly the capital, is charmingly located, and contains some fine residences. Besides these mentioned, Georgia contains many beautiful cities and towns, whose tasteful dwellings and park-like streets, make them ornaments, of which this great growing state may be justly proud.

FLORIDA.

STATE SEAL OF FLORIDA.

AFTER the discovery of the New World in the fifteenth century, Europeans gave credence to the tale of Aladdin's Lamp, and in this new realm saw all its marvels verified. In search of some of these storied wonders Ponce de Leon left Spain, and finally dropped anchor in 1513 on the shore of a long, narrow peninsula, in the southern part of the continent—a peninsula clothed in nature's most royal garb. To this land of flowers and beauty he gave the name Florida. Other adventurers visited this coast, and in 1526 Charles I. gave to Pamfilo de Narvaez, a grant of this territory. He arrived with a large army and attempted to take possession, but was met with

most stubborn resistance by the natives. He was wrecked on the coast, and only ten of his band survived to carry the tidings of defeat to Spain. In the middle of the 16th century, many French Protestants sought an asylum of refuge in Florida, but in 1565 were attacked by Spaniards and large numbers captured and hanged. In 1763 Florida was ceded to Great Britain in exchange for Cuba, which had been wrested from Spain, whereupon, many Carolinians came hither. 1,500 Greeks, Italians, and Minocrans were brought from the Mediterranean and settled fifty miles south of St. Augustine. Florida was receded to Spain in 1783. Gen. Jackson invaded the state in 1817, then in the hands of Spain, captured forts St. Marks and Pensacola, put to death two traders whom he believed to have supplied the Seminole Indians with weapons, as well as incited them to hostilities. This led Spain to assume a warlike attitude; a treaty was, however, effected, and Florida ceded to the United States in 1819 on the payment of $5,000,000. Possession was taken by the United States in 1821, and, notwithstanding the lack of surveys, the uncertainty of titles, and the fact that the warlike Seminoles inhabited the best portions, for a time population flowed rapidly into the territory. But a seven years' conflict, which took place between the United States troops and the Seminole Indians, entirely checked all progress. So completely did these seven years of war and massacre leave their dark impress upon the minds of Americans, that for years but little thought was given to the possibilities of this lovely region. The state, with its present boundaries, was admitted to the Union in 1845.

Florida passed an ordinance of secession from the Union, Jan. 10, 1861, and, in common with her sister states, underwent the trying ordeal of a civil war. On Jan. 20, 1868, a convention was called by a vote of the people, to re-organize the state constitution; the 14th amendment was adopted, in consequence of which the government was transferred to the state authorities.

The population, in 1830, was only 34,130; in 1880 it had swelled to 269,493 When we consider the great advantages of the state, and how well suited it is to all classes and conditions of people, we can predict for it a more rapid increase in population than almost any other state. The following table shows the population of the state, by counties, according to the census of 1880:

Alachua	16,462	Gadsden	12,169	Madison	14,798
Baker	2,303	Hamilton	6,790	Manatee	3,655
Bradford	6,112	Hernando	4,348	Marion	13,046
Brevard	1,478	Hillsborough	5,814	Monroe	10,367
Calhoun	1,579	Holmes	2,170	Mosquito	.....
Clay	2,838	Jackson	14,372	Nassau	6,685
Columbia	9,589	Jefferson	16,065	Orange	6,618
Dade	257	La Fayette	2,449	Polk	3,153
Duval	19,431	Leon	19,660	Putnam	6,261
Escambia	12,157	Levy	5,767	Santa Rosa	6,645
Franklin	1,791	Liberty	1,362	St. Johns	4,535
St. Lucie	.....				
Sumter	4,686				
Suwannee	7,162				
Taylor	2,279				
Volusia	3,294				
Wakulla	2,723				
Walton	4,201				
Washington	4,089				
Total	269,493				

Formerly, the territory extended from the southern extremity indefinitely northward, and westward to the Mississippi river. It is now bounded on the north by Alabama and Georgia; on the east by the Atlantic ocean; on the south and west by the Gulf of Mexico and Perdido river. It has a length of 360 miles, varying in width from 30 to 90 miles, and comprises 37,931,520 acres, or 59,300 square miles, being larger than Illinois. It has a greater coast-line than any other state, having 472 miles on the Atlantic ocean and 674 miles on the Gulf of Mexico; yet it has comparatively few good harbors. Pensacola, Appalachicola, Key West, St. Augustine, Fernandina, and Jacksonville are among the best.

The southern part of Florida, from latitude 28 degrees, is an almost impenetrable swamp, called the Everglades. North of this, to Georgia, the surface is almost a level plain. In some parts it is undulating, and a low line of hills may occasionally be discerned. West of this, the ground is more broken; still the elevations are of trifling altitude.

Florida is of coral formation covered with soil and vegetation. The substratum of the eastern part is clay mixed with sand; that of the western, a rotten lime-stone, often undermined by subterranean streams. The central part is most productive, though large portions are pine barrens; but, as if to make a greater charm by contrast in the midst of so much that is uninviting, appear clusters of gentle undulations, called hummocks. The soil of these land-waves is very rich, and their summits are frequently crested with oaks and hickories. Numerous tiny rivulets meander among the hummocks, expanding, occasionally, into pure, transparent lakes. West of this the soil is poorer, but the warmth and moisture of the semi-tropical climate counterbalance this seeming defect, and the eye is delighted with the wealth and variety of the vegetation which clothe the fields.

The climate of Florida is one of the most pleasant in the world. The change in temperature in the south is scarcely perceptible during the entire year. The average temperature of the state is about 75 degrees. The difference between Summer and Winter does not exceed 25 degrees. Frost is unknown in the southern portions, and ice is seldom formed in the northern. The thermometer rarely rises above 90 or falls below 30 degrees. The warmth and dryness of the atmosphere have long attracted those suffering with pulmonary diseases to her resorts of beauty and healing, there being fewer deaths from consumption here than in any other state except Nevada.

Florida has many rivers. On some, small steamers ply almost to their sources, while others rise from hidden springs; then, as if wearied by the tropical glare, suddenly sink into the cool depths of earth. So numerous are these subterraneous streams, that the dimpled lakes which everywhere dot the surface, are probably but outlets to the vast quantities of water which underlie the whole extent of the country. The St. John's river rises in the southern part, in the great morass, flows gently northward throughout the greater extent of the territory, and as it meets the ocean, broadens into a lagoon. It is navigable nearly its whole length, of 300 miles. It is proposed to unite this river with Indian river, a long lagoon in the eastern part of the peninsula, by a short canal, thus facilitating internal navigation. The center of the peninsula is the water-shed of the state. The Suwanee, Ocklockonee, Appalachicola, Chattahoochee, Escambia and Perdido are also important rivers, emptying into small arms of the Gulf of Mexico.

VIEW IN FLORIDA, NEAR FERNANDINA.

Of the natural curiosities the most remarkable are the hollows, called sinks, worn in the soft limestone by underground streams. The great Alahuan sink is a large basin surrounded by wooded hills, fed by numerous streams, which unite before they reach the basin. From this sink they slowly descend by three great vent holes into the earth. Many of these springs burst from the depths below with sufficient force to turn mills. There is a lake of ice cold water, 12 miles from Tallahassee, fed by such hidden sources. The productions are those common to tropical climates. Sea Island cotton will grow in the center of the state. The silk-worm and cochineal insect flourish here. Tropical fruits and plants abound in great luxuriance. Of these the orange has a just pre-eminence. This luscious

SCENERY ALONG THE ST. JOHNS.

fruit thrives in Florida as in no other American state. The most favorable localities for its culture are the hummock lands. Here, at a cost of $850, five acres can be cleared, fenced, planted with 300 orange trees; and cultivated for five years; at the end of which period, the grove will be valued at $1,000 per acre. The trees attain their growth in about fifteen years, but continue bearing profusely for more than a century. Great fortunes have been realized from this tree culture, and the annual revenue to property holders is simply enormous.

The chief forest trees are live, red, and water oaks, mahogany, palmetto, magnolia, and dogwood. The swamps and everglades, densely covered with pine, cedar, and cypress, give a weird and somber hue to the landscape. Garden vegetables are most successfully produced. Indian corn and the cereals are cultivated with profit. In some localities the pasturage is excellent, and cattle require but little care, and no shelter during the winter months. Hogs fatten from the productions of the forest alone. Deer and smaller game abound. The coast waters produce the finest fish, turtles, and oysters, and the countless lakes and rivers teem with fresh water species. Sponge is found on the coast, an active business springing up therefrom. The mineral productions are coal, iron ore, rich in its deposit, ochre, lapis lazuli, turquoise, and amethyst.

The leading manufacturing industries are flouring, grist mills, and saw mills; also establishments for making sugar and molasses.

Tallahassee, the capital, is situated on high ground overlooking the surrounding country. It is laid out in a plot a mile square, with parks and drives. The streets are shaded with oak and pines, and the tropical foliage and numerous flowers give a refined and pleasing effect. Rose bushes here attain mammoth proportions. One bush is said to have attained the hight of twelve feet, its trunk measuring twelve inches in diameter four feet from the ground. In 1843 the greater portion of the city was destroyed by fire. The frame buildings have given place to noble brick structures. There are three public buildings located here,—the State Capitol, Court House, and College building. The population is 5,000. The cities of Florida, however, are inconsiderable, the largest having less than 15,000 inhabitants. St. Augustine is rendered remarkable by being the oldest town in the United States, having been founded by the Spaniards in 1565. In the center of the city is a fine public garden, called the Plaza de la Constitucion. The Custom House and Post Office, once the imposing residence of the Spanish Governor, are situated here. The barracks are among the best the country affords. They were once a Franciscan monastery. The old fortress of San Marco interests the traveler of this section; it is constructed of coquina rock, a conglomerate of sea shells. It was more than a century in completion, being erected by Indian slaves. It was finished in 1756. St. Augustine is thronged by winter guests from the north. The manufacture of palmetto straw-work is the chief occupation. There is some coast trade.

Jacksonville, on the St. Johns river, is the largest city, and has a fine harbor. Ship-building is carried on here.

Key West, situated on one of the rocky reefs of the western coast, is one of the most picturesque cities on the globe; once the home of pirates and smugglers, is now a great naval station, and the seat of a band of wreckers for the relief of vessels stranded on the shallow sounding of the coral reefs.

In 1881, Florida had 537 miles of railroad, in 1883, 973 miles, and in January, 1886, there were 1,324 miles. Over these roads tons of fruit are sent to the most distant states, and thousands of invalids are borne hither from the rigors of the northern winters, to gain rest and health. The coast trade is very extensive, numerous steamers and smaller craft conveying immense freights to all the cities of the Atlantic coast.

The Governor is elected for four years, salary $3,500 per annum; he appoints all officials, with consent of the senate, except constables, who are elected.

The school system is similar to that of other states, the constitution requiring a uniform system of free public schools. Besides the common schools, the state has established two seminaries, one at Gainesville, in East Florida, the other at Tallahassee. The United States donated 85,714 acres of land to these schools. The enrollment of public schools, in 1883, was 51,945. The amount expended by the state, for education in the same year, was $133,260.

When we consider the natural advantages of the state, we may reasonably expect to see a vast improvement in its social and commercial condition during the ensuing decade.

SWAMP SCENE IN FLORIDA.

ALABAMA.

STATE SEAL OF ALABAMA.

ALABAMA was first explored by Europeans in the year 1541, half a century after the discovery of the American Continent. Its territory was then occupied by tribes far more numerous and more intelligent than the Indians roaming the more northern states, and the exploring expedition discovered many remarkable mounds, temples, and buildings of curious design and spacious interior. The first settlements were made by the French on Mobile Bay, and, in 1711, the city of Mobile was founded. After the territory had fallen into the hands of the English, Alabama was incorporated, first with Georgia and afterwards with Mississippi; and after the close of the revolutionary war, it became an independent member of the American Union in the year 1819. Its name is derived from the Indian tongue, and signifies "Here we rest." The state is bounded: north, by Tennessee; east, by Georgia; south, by Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, and west by Mississippi. Its entire length is about 330 miles; its breadth, in the widest part, 300 miles, and its area is 50,722 square miles, or 32,462,080 acres. It is politically divided into 65 counties, and contained, in 1881, a population of 1,262,505 as shown in detail, by the following table:

Autauga	13,113	Colbert	16,164	Henry	18,760	Perry	30,736
Baker	.....	Conecah	12,606	Jackson	25,114	Pickens	21,479
Baldwin	8,446	Coosa	15,132	Jefferson	23,272	Pike	20,640
Barbour	34,026	Covington	5,650	Lamar	12,142	Randolph	16,575
Benton	.....	Crenshaw	11,755	Lauderdale	21,035	Russell	24,840
Bibb	9,487	Cullman	6,355	Lawrence	21,392	St. Clair	14,962
Blount	15,526	Dale	12,877	Lee	37,373	Sanford	.....
Bullock	29,979	Dallas	48,437	Limestone	21,600	Shelby	17,226
Butler	19,685	DeKalb	12,675	Lowndes	31,178	Sumter	28,728
Calhoun	19,591	Elmore	17,674	Macon	17,373	Talladega	23,360
Chambers	23,440	Escambia	5,719	Madison	37,625	Tallapoosa	23,401
Cherokee	19,109	Etowah	15,398	Marengo	30,889	Tuscaloosa	24,559
Chilton	10,806	Fayette	10,135	Marion	9,354	Walker	9,323
Choctaw	15,731	Franklin	9,153	Marshall	14,585	Washington	4,538
Clarke	17,806	Geneva	4,342	Mobile	48,602	Wilcox	31,832
Clay	12,088	Greene	21,931	Monroe	17,031	Wilston	4,253
Cleburne	10,976	Hale	26,553	Montgomery	52,292		
Coffee	8,061	Hancock	.....	Morgan	16,428	Total	1,262,505

In the north-eastern corner the surface is broken and generally elevated by the Alleghany ranges, which, after their long course, disappear in this region. From this point the country slopes to the south, its surface beautifully varied by rolling prairies, gentle sloping hills, broad pine barrens, and alluvial bottoms, until, toward the gulf, it recedes to a level scarcely above high-water mark. The largest coast indentation is Mobile Bay, which enters the land a distance of about 30 miles. The mineral region of Alabama covers an area of 15,200 square miles in the north-eastern section, and produces iron, coal, galena, ochre, granite, marble, and other fine building stones. South of the mineral region is found the agricultural and manufacturing districts, extending to about the center of the state. The soil is, for the most part, sandy and not remarkably fertile, but the warmth of climate and abundant water supply, render it fairly productive for cereals, garden vegetables, and fruits. South of this tract we come upon the great cotton belt. Here are wide prairies, a rich soil, and a region producing as great a quantity of cotton as any part of the south of equal area. Bordering on the Gulf and the Florida confines are the great forests. Here are the many varieties of the cypress and the pine, the cedar, gum, poplar, ash, hickory, walnut, locust, chestnut, maple, and elm, and along the gulf the long moss, used extensively for mattresses, hangs from the trees so thickly as to darken the entire forests. Stock-raising is confined largely to the north, where, also, the

grains and vegetables are grown, while to the south belongs the cotton, the cane, and more tropical plants and fruit.

The principal rivers of Alabama are the Mobile, formed by the confluence of the Alabama and the Tombigbee; the Alabama navigable 320 miles to Montgomery; the Tombigbee, navigable for small steamers 300 miles to Columbus, Mississippi; the Chattahoocha, which forms about 100 miles of the eastern boundary; the Coosa, a branch of the Alabama; and the Tennessee, which enters the state at the north-eastern corner, and, making a curve, passes out at the north-western corner. The water-power along its course is of the most excellent character. The larger navigable streams find their outlet to the Gulf through Mobile Bay, which is the largest and best harbor along the gulf coast. Throughout the state are various noted springs, which have become places of resort; besides mounds, old Indian bridges, roads, and other antiquities. Except along the Gulf, the climate of Alabama is, in general, very healthy, being tropical in the south, and in the north the rivers rarely freeze. Mobile and other points along the coast have been, several times, visited by the yellow fever, but these visitations occurred more in its early history, and of late years, while New Orleans, Memphis, and other cities were undergoing the ravages of that terrible disease, Mobile was comparatively free from its attacks. The mean temperature of the state is 64 degrees, and in the warmest summer months the thermometer rarely rises above 95 degrees. The annual rainfall is 50 inches. Snow, however, is seldom seen. From its many advantages of soil and climate, Alabama has always been held in high rank as an agricultural state, and the greater part of its people are engaged in that industry. Indian corn, cotton, rice, and sugar cane are the leading crops. Nearly one-half of the land is improved, and about 450,000 bales of cotton, 16,660,488 bushels of corn, 1,049,960 of wheat, 1,806,264 of sweet potatoes, 222,943 pounds of rice, and 330,000 gallons of molasses are produced annually.

SCENE IN NORTHERN ALABAMA.

Manufacturing has not, as yet, attained much prominence, there being only about 2,500 establishments for this industry in the state. The most important of these are factories for gumming cotton, and the manufacture of cotton cloth and thread, iron and leather manufactories of various kinds, besides lumber and flouring mills. Cotton and lumber form the chief exports.

The railroad system, already well established, is constantly increasing in its extent. In 1885, there were 2,191 miles of completed railroad, besides several roads in progress of construction, and many others proposed.

Under the New State Constitution of 1868, education is rapidly progressing. The fund for the support of the free schools, consists of the proceeds of the sale of school lands granted by the general government, special appropriations, and a general tax. Separate schools are established for the white and colored, and it is forbidden by law for whites and negroes to be united in the same school except by unanimous consent of parents and guardians. All educational institutions are under the charge of a state board of education, which is required to establish in each district free schools for all children between the ages of 5 and 21 years. In 1882 the number of public schools open was 4,624, and of normal schools, for the training of teachers, 16; there were also 17 colleges, 206 academies and private schools, and one university. The latter institution, situated at Tuscaloosa, has an endowment of $300,000. Its condition is improving, and it now bids fair to take high rank among institutions of like character throughout the land. There is also an establishment for the care and education of the deaf, dumb, and blind, at Talladega, and an asylum for the insane at Tuscaloosa. The State Penitentiary, at Wetumpka, contained, in 1870, 374 convicts. The literature of the state includes 89 newspapers and periodicals, and 395 public libraries, containing, in all, 155,275 volumes. Of the different church denominations, the Methodist and Baptist are much the most numerous. Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Roman Catholic rank next in the order named.

The chief city and seaport of Alabama, is Mobile, situated at the head of Mobile Bay. It is built on a sandy plain, rising gradually from the bay and river. Its streets are broad and shaded with rows of handsome trees. It contains a Custom House, City Hall, Market House, Theatre, Cathedral, thirty Churches, three Orphan Asylums, several Hospitals, a Medical College, an Asylum for the Blind, and in the suburbs is St. Joseph's College, (a Jesuit institution), and a Convent of the Visitation, and Academy for Young Ladies. Mobile has several ship yards, iron foundries, and cotton presses for bailing cotton, which is its chief article of commerce. The population, in 1881, was 31,205. Montgomery, the capital, some 400 miles north of Mobile, and at the head of navigation on the Alabama river, is a handsomely built city, containing elegant residences, parks, gardens, and public buildings, chief of which is the State House. It is a large cotton mart, and is the seat of several foundries and marble works. Its population, in 1880, was 16,714. The other cities of importance are Selma, population 7,595; Eufala, 4,800; Huntsville, 5,012; Talladega, 4,500; Tuscaloosa, 4,250; Tuscumbia, 3,800; Greenville, 3,525; Marion, 3,000; and Florence, 2,871. Grantville, Greenboro, Union Springs, La Fayette, Prattville, Wetumpka, Auburn, Jacksonville, Athens, and Decatur, are also large and flourishing towns, and rapidly becoming important trade centers.

MISSISSIPPI.

STATE SEAL OF MISSISSIPPI.

IN the southern sunny valley of the Great Father of Waters, and nearly midway across the continent, lies the State of Mississippi. Bounded on the north by Tennessee, east by Alabama, south by the Gulf of Mexico and Louisiana, and west by Louisiana and Arkansas, it stretches out, in broad forests and rolling prairies, a length of 332, and a breadth of from 78 to 118 miles, and contains an area of 47,156 square miles, or 30,179,840 acres. It was the seventh state admitted into the Federal Union, and, in 1880, it ranked the twenty-fifth. The total population, in the same year, was 1,131,593, as shown by the following table of counties:

Adams	22,649	Grenada	12,071	Madison	25,866	Smith	8,084
Alcorn	15,272	Hancock	6,460	Marion	6,900	Sumner	9,535
Amite	14,004	Harrison	7,895	Marshall	29,333	Sun Flower	4,691
Attala	19,998	Hinds	43,959	Monroe	28,553	Tallahatchie	10,926
Baldwin	.....	Holmes	27,152	Montgomery	13,348	Tate	12,721
Benton	11,023	Isaquena	10,001	Neshoba	8,741	Tippah	12,867
Bolivar	18,632	Itawamba	10,665	Newton	13,436	Tishomingo	8,774
Calhoun	13,292	Jackson	7,607	Noxubee	29,874	Tunica	8,461
Carroll	17,800	Jasper	12,124	Oktibbeha	15,977	Union	13,030
Chickasaw	17,904	Jefferson	17,314	Panola	28,353	Warren	31,242
Choctaw	9,036	Jones	3,828	Pearl	.....	Washington	25,965
Claiborne	16,769	Kemper	15,719	Perry	3,427	Wayne	8,741
Clark	15,022	La Fayette	21,671	Pike	16,088	Wilkinson	17,815
Clay	17,367	Landerdale	21,501	Pontotoc	13,858	Winston	10,087
Coahoma	13,563	Lawrence	9,422	Prentiss	12,158	Yalabusha	15,653
Copiah	27,544	Leake	13,147	Quitman	1,407	Yazoo	33,846
Covington	5,993	Lee	20,461	Rankin	16,752		
De Soto	22,924	Le Flore	10,246	Scott	10,845	Total	1,131,593
Franklin	9,729	Lincoln	13,547	Sharkey	6,306		
Greene	3,194	Lowndes	28,243	Simpson	8,008		

Along the Mississippi river bottom from Vicksburg to the northern boundary line the surface is low and sometimes quite swampy,—being subject to frequent inundations. East of this region the country presents a scenery varied by rounded hills, prairies, and woodland. South-east the most extensive bluffs occur; and south-west the surface descends again into marshes and low-lands.

MISSISSIPPI.

Every portion of the state is well watered by clear, running streams, and by numerous rivers flowing through broad alluvial bottom-lands. The Mississippi, sweeping along the greater part of its western boundary, drains the most of its surface. Its largest tributary, the Yazoo, gathers up the streams throughout its long and tortuous course in the north-western region, and is navigable the greater part of its length. The Big Black and the Pearl abundantly irrigate the central regions, and the Chickasahay drains the south-east. Along the Gulf of Mexico, which forms a portion of its southern boundary, there is a coast line of nearly 90 miles, but there are no good harbors,—the four coast cities of Pascagoula, Biloxi, Mississippi City, and Shieldsboro, admitting within their harbors only the lighter class of shipping. The soil of Mississippi, in general, is fertile, and its subsoil is good and well adapted to sustain the surface, and contribute to large productiveness. Few lands will yield more, or better repay thorough tillage, and careful husbandry. The alluvium, of which the state has an extensive area along the river bottoms, is equal to any in its power of production. The upland soil of the walnut hills, black prairies, marl slopes, and limestone intervals, possesses abundant fertility, and even the comparative barren tracts of the Black Jack Ridges, post oak flats, pine forest lands, and white sands of the coast, can be made to produce remunerative crops under skillful and thorough tillage. The northern portion of the state is heavily wooded, has a rolling surface, and yields readily to the industry of the planter, but the most fertile and durable lands are the valleys in the western, and the fine prairies in the eastern portion. The soil of the latter is a dark heavy loam, deeply impregnated with lime, and produces cotton, grain, and grasses in great perfection. Commencing about fifty miles below the mouth of the Yazoo, and taking in a sweep of territory about a hundred miles in width, extending to the north-western borders, is as fine a stretch of productive country as can be found anywhere in the south. The south-west and the central country is the oldest settled part of the state. There the soil is rich and the population wealthy. In the south-east the land is poorer; though, in many parts, well adapted to stock-raising. Here are found vast pine forests, which will eventually add largely to the wealth of the state. In the alluvial lands of the Mississippi and Yazoo valleys, such forest trees as oak, beech, hickory, chestnut, black walnut, locust, gum, elm, and magnolia are found, densely covering the untilled soil. There are, throughout the state, 101,772 farms, containing an average of 156 acres, nearly all of this large number are improved.

ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

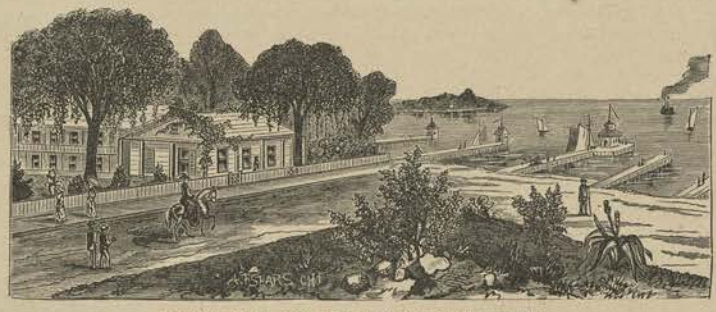
The climate of Mississippi is, for the most part, mild and salubrious. Extending north from the sea coast, about five degrees, its territory naturally embraces a varied temperature. The summers are long and uniformly warm, though they rarely reach the extreme heat experienced in the north, east, and north-west, and the evenings and nights are delightfully cool, under the influence of the never-failing breezes from the Gulf. The winters are short and never severe. Even in the most northern counties ice seldom forms over an inch in thickness, while in the southern part of the state severe frosts are very rare. The climate is, in fact, the happy medium, where the products of the north and the south meet, grow, and mature in harmony with the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. No state is more regularly irrigated by rain falls, or better supplied with aqueous vapor, and in regard to healthfulness, while, at certain seasons, the low valleys and marshes produce some malaria, the uplands, prairies, and high pine lands are as exempt from disease as the most favored part of the United States. The productions of the soil are as varied as the climate, and the surface of the state. They include all the cereals, vegetables, and fruits of the temperate zone; and all the most important textile productions, such as cotton, flax, and jute can be raised to great perfection. Wheat, corn, rice, and tobacco grow well, and with thorough culture would become staples of great importance. Irish and sweet potatoes, all garden vegetables, and fruits of every kind yield abundantly. Sugar cane is raised successfully for the production of molasses, and vine culture begins to attract great attention for the manufacture of wine, which promises to become one of the chief industries of the pine woods region. The annual production of cotton is about 900,000 bales; of corn, 25,000,000 bushels; oats, 4,500,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 5,000,000 bushels; and rice, 2,000,000 pounds. The wool product averages 500,000, butter 4,000,000, and honey 500,000 pounds. The present value of all live stock is about $35,000,000.

Referring to manufacturing interests, the facilities for water-power are abundant, and very advantageously distributed. Manufacturing industries, however, have not, as yet, been developed with the same degree of enterprise that has characterized many of the other states, and their thorough advancement is still a question of the future. The principal articles produced are furniture, lumber, oil, machinery, cotton and woolen goods, bricks, tiles, etc. The total value of all manufactured productions is constantly on the increase, and is now, probably, not less than $10,000,000 each year.

The carrying trade of the state is facilitated by the Mississippi, the Tombigbee, the Pearl, the Yazoo, and the Big Black rivers, all of which furnish abundant means of cheap transportation; and by the two important railroads which cross it from north to south, and the several lines running east and west. The entire length of completed railroads, in 1885, was 1,844 miles, besides which there are now several new roads in rapid course of construction.

The public free school system has been in existence here only since 1870, but has been growing in favor and increasing in its influence, ever since its introduction, though the comparative sparsity of the population, in many localities, has very much retarded its progress. As yet, but few of the country schools have advanced beyond the elementary branches of an English education. In some of the cities and towns, however, graded schools of an excellent character are established. The schools for advanced colored people, supported by the state, are the Alcorn University in Claiborne county, with about 100 pupils; and the Holly Springs Normal School, with about 80 students. Those attending the latter institution are obliged to sign an agreement to teach, for three years, in the public schools of the State. There are now organized 6,830 free schools, having an attendance of 237,288 scholars. Besides these there is one University, endowed with a grant of land, by the United States, nineteen colleges and academies, and special schools for the deaf and dumb and blind. Under a recent act of the legislature, an Agricultural and Mechanical college will also soon be established. The number of libraries in the state, in 1870, were 2,788, containing an aggregate of 488,482 volumes, and the number of newspapers and periodicals in the same year were 111, with a circulation of 4,703,336. Mississippi has seven church organizations, owning, altogether, 1,800 church edifices. The Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians are the most extensively represented.

Mississippi is certainly an inviting field for immigration. Lands in many parts of the state, with good improvements, can be purchased at less than the original cost of the buildings. There are plantations that, before the war, cost from $30 to $50 per acre, which can now be bought at from $5 to $20; and yet these lands, with proper cultivation, will produce to the acre, three-quarters of a bale of cotton, twenty-five bushels of corn, forty bushels of oats, or seventy-five bushels of potatoes. They are adjacent to railroads, towns, churches and schools. These remarkably low prices cannot continue of long duration, and when those who are seeking new homes, where a charming climate and a productive soil increase the comforts and luxuries of life, learn that the supposed prejudice against Northerners no longer exists in the genial state of Mississippi, a tide of immigration will turn in this direction, increasing the value of lands, enlarging agricultureal resources, and developing the best interests of the state.



BILOXI, MISS. VIEW ON THE GULF OF MEXICO.

The Penitentiary and the State Insane Asylum are located at Jackson. The convicts are employed, some in manufactures within the prison, and others on public works in different parts of the state. Their average number is about 300.

The chief cities of Mississippi are Vicksburg, population 11,814; Natchez, 8,500; Columbus, 4,550; Jackson, the capital, 4,750; Meridian, 5,000; Holly Springs, 4,500; Canton, 3,850; and Grenada, 4,000. In addition to these are the large towns of Aberdeen, Brookhaven, Corinth, Okolona, Oxford, Pass Christian, Water Valley, West Point, and Mississippi City.

On the whole, Mississippi is an advancing state, and, although, since the war, many events, political and otherwise, have conspired to retard its progress, it is now on the high road to an agricultural, commercial, and social prosperity.

LOUISIANA.

STATE SEAL OF LOUISIANA.

LOUISIANA originally embraced the whole of the territory purchased by the United States from the French, in 1803. In 1812, however, it was set apart as a state, with its present boundaries, since which time, the remainder of the purchase has also been divided up into territories and states, each bearing an individual name. The state lies at the foot of the Mississippi valley, in a region largely formed by the alluvial deposits of the great river in its ceaseless flow of centuries. It is bounded on the north by Arkansas; on the east by Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico; on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, and on the west by Texas. Its length, east and west, is 300 miles; breadth, 240 miles; area, 41,346 square miles.

VIEW OF ORANGE GROVE ON MAJOR ROUNTREE'S PLANTATION, NEAR NEW ORLEANS.

The surface nowhere exhibits the rough features of mountainous districts; the highest hills, in the north-western part of the state, not rising over 200 feet. Nearly one-fourth of lower Louisiana is but ten feet above the sea. This wide territory is naturally subject to overflow from the rivers, and is protected by levees, which correspond to the Holland dykes. There are said to be more than 1,500 miles of these works in Louisiana. Occasionally the water bursts through these barriers, causing much damage to property. Such an event occurred in 1874, at which time thirty-one parishes were destroyed; and subsequently the inhabitants were preserved from starvation only by the active charity of the other states.

There is a number of large rivers passing through the state. The most important stream, east of the Mississippi river, is the Pearl; which, when clear of driftwood, is navigable into Mississippi. The Amite, Tickfaw, Tangipahoa, and Chifunctee, are also considerable streams of this part of the state. West of the Mississippi, and tributary to it, are two large and navigable rivers, the Red and Washita. These streams, with their numerous affluents, abundantly supply Northern Louisiana with water, and flow through valleys of great and lasting fertility. Throughout the lower part of the state are many low-banked streams, which move lazily toward the Gulf, through a region of dismal swamps and gloomy forests. By far the most important stream is the Mississippi, which has 800 miles of its course in this state. It forms the northern half of the eastern boundary, and then enters the state, sending out many arms to the Gulf, called bayous. The mouth of this river has formed a delta, or tri-angular island,—a deposit of detritus accumulated by the river along its course. The Mississippi is said to deposit annually, in this manner, a square mile of land 268 feet in depth. The area of the entire delta formation of the Mississippi, is estimated at 12,300 square miles, though but two-thirds of it are above water, the remainder being a sea-marsh. The state has an irregular coast line, on the Gulf, of 1,256 miles. There are but few good harbors, notwithstanding the numerous bays and gulfs,—the finest roadstead being at the Chandeleur islands, south of Mississippi sound.

The climate in winter is colder than that of corresponding latitudes on the Atlantic coasts. The summers are protracted and very warm. The autumn months are generally unhealthy, owing to the malarial exhalations from the wide area of marsh lands. The mean annual temperature at New Orleans is 67.55 degrees Far.; the rainfall at the same city, 72.81 inches.

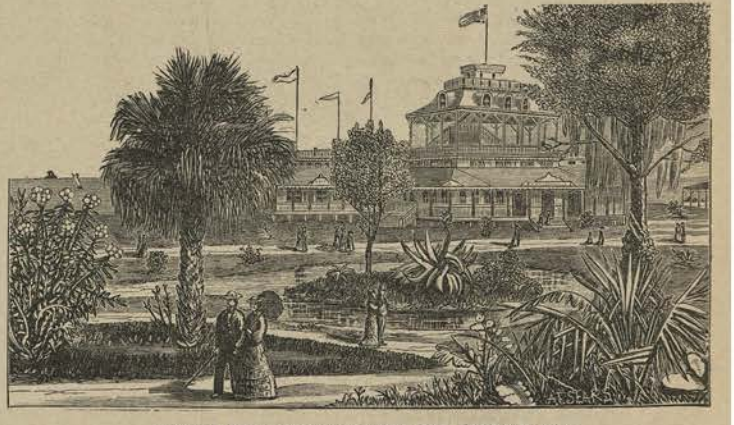
The soil is very fertile along the river channels. It is composed of elements borrowed from the soil of nearly every state in the Mississippi valley. Most of the lower part of the state is heavily timbered and covered with a dense undergrowth of canes, which frequently attain the hight of 30 feet, and are often impenetrable. The most barren regions are the prairies, which are only suitable for pasturage. The hilly portions of the state, in certain localities, are quite fertile, being well adapted to the growth of cotton, although, generally, they are covered with pine barrens, from which an abundance of pitch is derived, as well as much valuable timber.

Agriculture is the principal industry of the state. The staples are cotton, sugar, rice, and Indian corn. Louisiana produces nearly all the sugar manufactured in the United States. The sugar cane does not profitably bear cultivation above latitude 31 degrees, and Louisiana has the largest area of land suitable to its production, of any state save Texas. The cultivation of the cane in this state began about the middle of the 18th century. A marked feature in the industries of Louisiana is in the increase of its manufactures, since 1880. They then numbered 1,553, with a capital of $11,462,468, and product of $24,205,183, and there are now, within the state, 2,105 of these establishments, with a capital of $16,142,000, and product of $32,165,000. Louisiana ranks third in the production of rice, and fourth, of cotton. In 1880, its cereal crops were as follows: corn, 9,906,180 bushels; oats, 229,840 bushels; rye, 1,013 bushels; wheat, 5,034 bushels. Its yield of cotton is estimated, in 1885, at 199,500,000 pounds. The fruits of this region are largely tropical. The orange, which does not thrive north of latitude 30 degrees, here grows in profusion, and the lemon, lime, fig, and date, each reach a high state of excellence.

The leading products of manufacture are sugar and molasses. Next to these the most important articles are cotton seed products, boots and shoes, tobacco and cigars, flour, clothing, iron castings and machinery.

The commercial facilities of the state are very great, seated, as it is, at the gateway of both foreign and domestic trade. There are two customs districts,—one at New Orleans, the other at Teche. In 1851, there were but forty miles of railroad in the state. The mileage, in 1886, is 1,316. Steamboat navigation largely takes the place of railroading in this state, and is facilitated in the vicinity of New Orleans by several short canals, which unite the navigable waters of the rivers and lakes.

The present constitution of Louisiana was adopted in 1868. Under it the seat of government is at New Orleans, whence it cannot be removed, except by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature. The legislature consists of a senate of thirty-six members, elected for four years, one-half retiring from parishes, which correspond to the counties of other states. Each parish is entitled to at least one representative in the Assembly. The judicial power is vested in a supreme court, district courts, parish courts, and justices of the peace. The supreme court has only appellate jurisdiction. The salary of the Chief Justice is $10,000. The executive department, each member of which is elected for four years, consists of a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney-General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. The salary of the Governor is $4,000. Louisiana has six representatives (five of whom, in 1880, were Democratic), and two senators in congress; therefore, its electoral college numbers eight.



SPANISH FORT PAVILION, NEAR NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ARKANSAS.

The state penal and charitable institutions are a penitentiary, and institutions for the instruction of the deaf and dumb and blind, at Baton Rouge; an insane asylum at Jackson, and a charity hospital at New Orleans. The convicts are leased to corporations by the state, and are generally employed in the construction and repairing of levees. The number of criminals in prison, in 1880, was 625, or one for each 1,504 inhabitants.

The school age in Louisiana, is from 6 to 21 years. The constitution requires that the legislature shall establish and maintain at least one free public school in each parish, open to all children irrespective of color. There are six colleges in the state, two of which are Roman Catholic, two Methodist Episcopal, one Evangelical, and one undenominational. In 1885, the school population was 290,036; the school enrollment 81,043. The amount expended for schools in the same year, was $441,484, of which $249,480 was paid to teachers. The state is divided into six divisions; each one having a superintendent of instruction. These division superintendents, and the state superintendents, constitute the state board of education. Liberal provision has been made for the education of colored children, they having free admission to all public schools.

In addition to New Orleans, the state has but two cities of over 5,000 inhabitants: Baton Rouge and Shreveport. Baton Rouge is seated on the east bluff of the Mississippi, about 129 miles above New Orleans. Its site is well chosen, and its buildings have been constructed with care. This city was one of the early French settlements, and is said to occupy the site of an ancient Indian village. The surrounding country is exceedingly fertile, annually yielding vast crops of sugar and cotton. Several educational and public institutions are located here; prominent among which are the State University; Baton Rouge College; the National Arsenal; a military hospital; the penitentiary, and an asylum for the deaf and dumb. One weekly and two daily newspapers and a monthly periodical are published here. Baton Rouge is the capital of the state. Its population, by the tenth census, was 7,197, of whom about one-half were colored.

Shreveport is situated on the west bank of Red river, in the north-west corner of the state. It was incorporated in 1839, and is now a flourishing city of 11,017 inhabitants. It is regularly laid out, and contains many fine business blocks, residences, and church edifices. The Texas and Pacific Railroad has its eastern terminus at Shreveport, and connects the city by an all rail route, with St. Louis. The climate is mild; and the whole region is well adapted to agriculture. A brisk trade is carried on by river with New Orleans. The chief article of shipment is cotton; of which 100,000 bales annually pass down the river from this point. A considerable trade in tallow, hides, and wool has also grown up in this city. Manufacturing receives some attention. Several miles of street-railway are in operation, greatly facilitating local travel. The city has more than doubled its population in the last decade, and from the present indications will continue to grow very rapidly, being the natural center of a large territory, ever increasing in population and wealth.

New Orleans, the metropolis of the state, is situated on both banks of the Mississippi river, about one hundred miles from its mouth. The city stretches along the river for twelve miles, and has an area of 150 square miles. Owing to its sweeping around a large bend in the river, it has received the appellation, "Crescent City." A large part of its present site has been wrested from the embrace of swamps, marshes, and cane-brakes, and the immediate vicinity of the city is still, in many places, low and unhealthy. Several canals and bayous drain the wet lands, and form a valuable system of water-ways. New Orleans is unrivaled, by any city of its size, in the length, and width and general beauty of its streets. Several extend the whole length of the city, and are 200 feet wide. They are finely paved; everywhere lighted by gas, and almost invariably, fringed by rows of stately trees. Superb structures extend for miles along the these thoroughfares; large squares and public gardens, luxuriant in the verdure of the South, appear at intervals, and the city in general, presents a scene of wealth and durablility. The cemeteries are very unique and beautiful. They are usually clothed with magnolia, cypress, willow, and a great variety of flowering plants. Owing to the wet nature of the soil, bodies are not lowered into graves; but cell tombs, sufficiently large to admit a coffin, are erected above ground, rising, oftentimes, one above another to the hight of eight feet. These are sealed with great care; they are occasionally very costly and beautiful, though the majority are plain and unassuming. On All Saints' and All Souls' days, it is the custom to decorate the tombs with flowers, garlands, and other gentle tributes to the memory of the dead. New Orleans has been afflicted with yellow fever since its foundation. Apart from this disease, however, the city is considered very healthy. The mortality from the epidemic is generally confined to strangers, who are unacclimated. Six railroads connect the city with the northern, eastern, and western trunk lines of the United States, and steam ship lines are established to all the coast cities of the Union, as well as the leading foreign ports. In exports, the city ranks next to New York. The manufactures of New Orleans are not of much importance, its energies lying chiefly in the line of commerce. The citizens are quite fond of amusements, and during the holidays, great festivals and parades are given in the streets, thousands taking part, while the whole city suspends operations to witness the gay and entertaining scenes. The most famous of these festivals occur on Mardi gras and Shrove Tuesday. New Orleans was laid out in 1717, but not settled till 1723. Its founders were French; but it was occupied by the Spanish from 1769 till 1801, when it returned to its original holders. Its inhabitants are largely descended from these two nationalities. The most memorable event in the early history of the city was the Battle of New Orleans, in 1815, which occurred after peace was declared between England and the United States. By reason of its commercial importance, the city figured prominently in the late civil strife. It was under military rule, from May, 1862, to the close of the war. The population, in 1880, was 216,140. The increased assessment in 1885, compared with 1884, is a striking evidence of the prosperity of New Orleans. In 1885, the assessment was $123,927,203, showing an increase of $12,000,000—nearly all on buildings erected during the year.

Louisiana is one of the most important states in the Union. This naturally arises from its central position, and great agricultural and commercial advantages. The original territory of Louisiana, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to British America on the north, and Oregon on the west, was purchased for the small sum of $15,000,000. Prior to 1803, only the southern end of this vast domain was settled; but within the present century, the swift industry of America, has covered the territory with the marks of civilization, and peopled its wilds with a progressive race. The old French settlements in Louisiana caught the spirit of the century. Its population, in 1810, was 76,556; by the tenth census it was 940,103. Although a temporary pause in the general progress of Louisiana was occasioned by the discords of civil war, it now occupies a very high and honorable position among its sister states. The following table shows the population of the state, by counties, in 1880:

Ascension	16,896	East Carroll	12,147	Ouachita	14,723	Tangipahoa	9,638
Assumption	17,010	East Feliciana	15,132	Plaquemines	11,575	Tensas	17,824
Avoyelles	16,747	Franklin	6,495	Pointe Coupee	17,799	Terre Bonne	17,956
Bienville	10,442	Grant	6,188	Rapides	23,587	Union	13,926
Bossier	16,045	Iberia	16,686	Red River	8,573	Vermillion	8,735
Caddo	25,305	Iberville	17,600	Richland	8,440	Vernon	5,160
Calcasieu	12,488	Jackson	5,328	Sabine	7,344	Washington	5,190
Caldwell	5,770	Jefferson	12,166	St. Bernard	4,405	Webster	10,005
Cameron	2,415	La Fayette	13,226	St. Charles	7,161	West Baton Rouge	7,667
Carroll		La Fourche	19,113	St. Helena	7,504	West Carroll	2,776
Catahoula	10,287	Lincoln	11,075	St. James	14,714	West Feliciana	12,809
Claiborne	18,838	Livingston	5,238	St. John Baptist	9,689	Winn	5,846
Concordia	14,914	Madison	13,908	St. Landry	40,002		
De Soto	15,605	Morehouse	14,209	St. Martin's	12,662	Total	940'103
East Baton Rouge	19,986	Natceltoches	19,722	St. Mary's	19,891		
		Orleans	216,140	St. Tammany	6,887		

ARKANSAS.

STATE SEAL OF ARKANSAS.

THE State of Arkansas, (pronounced Arkansaw) lies west of the Mississippi river, between Missouri and Louisiana. Its entire eastern border is bathed by the Mississippi, which, together with its numerous affluents here received, forms a valuable system of navigable water-ways extending to every part of the state. The western limb of the state borders on Texas and Indian Territory. The extent of the state north and south is 240 miles, while east and west it varies between 170 and 250 miles, being broadest on the northern boundary. Its area is 52,198 square miles.

The surface of Arkansas is quite irregular, although there is no considerable mountain range. The lowest part of the state is next to the Mississippi, and covers a belt of from 30 to 100 miles in width, which is characterized by dense forests impenetrable cypress swamps and unhealthy flats covered with lazy streams and dismal lagoons.

The Mississippi and Arkansas annually overflow their banks, covering this tract with their waters. Passing west the surface rises, becoming hilly in the central part, where forests and prairie parks alternate, and culminating in the Ozark mountains in the north-western part of the state. Beyond these mountains, the land continues rising in the form of a plateau until it meets the Rocky mountains. The Ozark range seldom reaches the hight of 2,000 feet. The mountains are composed of clay, slate, sandstone, limestone, greenstone, and granite. The Washita and Boston ranges extend east from the Ozarks, south and north of the Arkansas, respectively. The state has over 1,825 miles of navigable waters. The Mississippi, on the east, winds along the border for more than 300 miles. The Arkansas, flowing from north-west to south-east is navigable 500 miles within the state; the Red, passing across the south-west corner of the state, for nearly 100 miles; the St. Francis, which rises near Iron Mountain, Mo., and crosses the north-eastern part of the state, 175 miles; White river, rising in north-west Arkansas, and running in a zigzag course north-eastward, 400 miles; and the Washita, rising in the western part of the state, south of the Arkansas, and flowing south-east parallel to that stream, 350 miles.

ARKANSAS.

Although, as yet, undeveloped, the mineral deposits of the state are known to be quite valuable. Iron is found in the Ozark mountains, and coal of cannel, bituminous and anthracite varieties is found in the greatest profusion along the banks of the Arkansas. Arkansas is said to contain more zinc than any other state except New Jersey, and more gypsum than all the other states combined. Galena ore, gold, silver, and manganese appear in several parts of the state, although gold and silver hardly bear working. An immense bed of oilstone, said to be equal to Turkish oilstone, is worked in Washita valley, also vast quantities of superior salt are derived from the springs of this valley and other parts of the state.

The hot springs of Arkansas are a noted resort for invalids. They are located in Washita valley, sixty miles south-east of Little Rock. There are about 100 of these springs varying in temperature from 105 deg. to 160 deg. F. They send forth over 500,000 gallons of water daily.

The soil of Arkansas ranges between the most sterile and the most productive. The lands along the river bottoms are very fertile, and bear almost fabulous crops of corn, cotton, tobacco, sweet potatoes, and corresponding products, while back from the valleys they hardly repay cultivation. On the uplands there are some fine farming districts. This is especially true of northern Arkansas, where good crops are produced and fine facilities afforded for grazing. The upland prairies are generally well watered. Grand prairie, however, extending 90 miles between White and Arkansas rivers, is an exception, it being almost destitute of water. In the valleys the water is very poor and unhealthy. The inhabitants catch rain water for drinking purposes, in large tanks, or filter the river water. The valleys of this state, in general, are quite unhealthy to the unacclimated.

The climate is temperate, but liable to sudden changes, owing to the winds from the north. The mean temperature at Little Rock is 63 degrees. The rains in summer-time are frequent, and oftentimes accompanied by terrific thunder storms.

VIEW ON THE ARKANSAS RIVER.

The chief pursuit of the inhabitants is agriculture. Stock-raising is successfully carried on in various parts of the state, and in the north especially. The leading crop is cotton, of which 300,000 bales are annually produced. In 1879 the state ranked third in the production of this plant. The cereals are easily raised on the uplands and valleys of the state. In 1879 the yield of the leading crops was as follows: Corn, 22,432,800 bushels; wheat, 1,384,000 bushels; oats, 1,603,120 bushels; potatoes, 696,600 bushels; hay, 21,800 tons; cotton, 326,812,500 pounds. The chief exports are cotton, corn, wool, hides, and lumber, which are marketed at New Orleans, St. Louis and Memphis, whither they are transported by steamers and various railroads. The exchange of products along the rivers of the state has built up a thriving carrying trade by means of various river craft which ply between the cities of this and other states; also a considerable traffic is carried on with the Indian tribes of the western frontier.

The state abounds in wild game. Its vast forests, many of which still preserve their primeval growths, are full of animals valuable for their fur and meat, while the myriad creeks and ponds swarm with finny tribes and are the resort of countless flocks of water fowl. The deer, wolf, raccoon, bear, wildcat, catamount, elk, beaver, and otter are among the largest animals, and turkeys, geese, and quails are representatives of the many families of wild birds.

Up to January 1, 1870, there were only 128 miles of railroad in the state; by January 1, 1886, this number had swelled to 1,766. Several roads have been projected, but work on them progresses slowly.

The present constitution was adopted and ratified by the people in 1874 The legislature consists of a house of 94 members elected for 2 years, and a senate of 32 members chosen for 4 years. The sessions are biennial, the assembly meeting in odd years. The executive power is vested in a Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Governor's salary is $3,500 per annum. The Judiciary comprises a Supreme Court, 13 Circuit Courts, such inferior courts as the legislature may establish, and two justice courts in each township. The state has five representatives and two senators in Congress, having, therefore, seven electoral votes.

The constitution requires the maintenance of a system of free schools in the state, and the attendance of all children between the ages of 5 and 18 years, for a term of at least three years. Each school district is required to maintain school three months each year. In 1879 the school population numbered 289,614 and the enrollment in schools 117,696. The amount spent for schools was $503,857. The state contained five colleges, having 39 instructors, 895 students, 2,820 volumes in libraries and property valued at $141,000. The state charitable and penal institutions, all of which are at Little Rock, are a deaf mute institute, an insane asylum, an institute for the blind, and a penitentiary. The population of Arkansas in 1880, was 802,525, as shown by the following table:

Arkansas	8,098	Dorsey	8,370	Lincoln	9,255	Prairie	8,435
Ashley	10,156	Drew	12,231	Little River	6,404	Pulaski	32,663
Baxter	6,004	Faulkner	12,785	Logan	14,885	Randolph	11,724
Benton	20,328	Franklin	14,951	Lonoke	12,147	St. Francis	8,389
Boone	12,137	Fulton	6,739	Madison	11,455	Saline	8,958
Bradley	6,285	Garland	9,023	Marion	7,907	Scott	9,174
Calhoun	5,671	Grant	6,185	Miller	9,919	Searcy	7,278
Carroll	13,357	Greene	7,481	Mississippi	7,332	Sebastian	19,560
Chicot	10,117	Hempstead	19,015	Monroe	9,570	Sevier	6,192
Clark	15,771	Hot Spring	7,775	Montgomery	5,729	Sharp	9,047
Clay	7,213	Howard	9,917	Nevada	12,959	Stone	5,089
Columbia	14,087	Independence	18,086	Newton	6,127	Union	13,417
Conway	12,754	Izard	10,856	Ouachita	11,757	Van Buren	9,565
Craighead	7,037	Jackson	10,877	Perry	7,10	Washington	23,844
Crawford	14,740	Jefferson	22,386	Phillips	3,2	White	17,794
Crittenden	9,415	Johnson	11,565	Pike	5,45	Woodruff	8,646
Cross	5,051	La Fayette	5,729	Poinsett	2,192	Yell	13,852
Dallas	6,507	Lawrence	8,782	Polk	5,857		
Desha	8,973	Lee	13,288	Pope	14,325	Total	802,525

There is only one city of importance in the state; Little Rock, the capital. It is situated on the Arkansas river about 250 miles above its mouth, and is built on the first bed of rocks met in ascending the river. Its elevation is about 50 feet above the waters. Two miles farther up stream the opposite bank rises into a bluff 500 feet high, which is called Big Rock, and Little Rock is a name antithetical to this. Quite a large creek flows through the heart of the city. Its streets are broad, well paved, and lighted by gas. The business of the city is very lively. Manufactories, foundries, and mills fill its thoroughfares with the hum of industry, and fine buildings of brick lining the beautiful streets indicate the prosperity of trade. The local travel is facilitated by street cars. The finest public buildings are the State House, Post Office and St. John's College. There are many elegant churches and residences, the latter surrounded by gardens trimmed with shrubberies and chequered with walks and drives. Several railroads center here, and navigation is open up to this point, at all seasons of the year. The country adjacent to the city, except in the low bottoms next to the river channels, is very poor and unproductive; however, the business of the city does not suffer from this materially, owing to its brisk traffic by railroad and river. Little Rock was founded in 1820, at which time it was made the center of the territorial government. Its population, in 1880, was 13,185. Its net debt the same year was $335,243.

Arkansas formed, originally, a part of the Louisiana purchase of 1803. After the admission of Louisiana to the Union as a state, in 1812, it became a part of the territory of Missouri, and in 1820 was set apart as a separate territory, with its present name. It was admitted to the Union in 1836, being the twelfth state organized under the federal constitution. The influx of settlers has been quite rapid during the past ten years, the state having nearly doubled its population in that time. A vast portion of the best land in the state is either entirely submerged in water, or covered by the stagnant pools and rank vegetation of swamps. When once reclaimed from this condition by systematic drainage, these wide and now useless tracts containing the alluvial deposits of ages, will add greatly to the farming wealth of the state, while the removal of the standing waters will go far towards ridding the climate of its malaria, leaving it with the attractive features of that of California or Tennessee.

TEXAS.

STATE SEAL OF TEXAS.

NO adequate idea of the vast area of Texas is gained by a mere glance at the map. The territory of this single state exceeds that of France, or of the German Empire. Compared with sister states it appears six times as large as New York, or equal to the New England and Middle states, together with Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina. In miles its dimensions are as follows: Length, from south-east to north-west, 825; breadth, east and west, on parallel 32 deg., N. about 740; area 274,356 sq. miles. It is bounded north by Indian Territory and Arkansas; east by Arkansas, Louisiana and the Mexican Gulf; south by Mexico and the Gulf; west by Mexico and New Mexico.

The surface of the state presents three terraces in passing from the Gulf westward. These vary in character. The first terrace extending along the coast, is mostly a low alluvial plain, abundantly supplied with rivers and luxuriating in forests and tropical growths. Between Sabine and Trinity rivers the timber is very heavy and the prairies along the coast are small and scattering. The second terrace, including the central part of the state, is a high and rolling prairie. Timber lands here are exceptional, and are limited to the vicinity of streams; although occasional forest "islands" are encountered. The third terrace is a table-land rising from 2,000 to 4,000 feet, and terminating in the Rocky Mountains, some spurs of which pass into the south-western part of the state. This region is, in general, an arid waste. It has received the sobriquet of *Llano Estaca'do* ("Staked plain") on account of the great quantities of yucca stems, resembling posts, by which it is covered. The vegetation is that characteristic of American deserts, i. e., the cactus, aloe, etc. This tract is almost destitute of streams. The mountains of south-western Texas, in some places, attain an elevation of 6,000 feet. They lie, mainly, between the Pecos and Grande rivers.

The state has a coast-line of 400 miles on the Gulf of Mexico. Numerous bays are scattered along this line, some of which form very good harbors. The entrances to these, however, are, in most cases, quite shallow, and constantly filling in with sand. Galveston bay is the largest and most important to commerce, having from 13 to 24 feet of water in its inlet, and extending inland 35 miles from the gulf.

The eastern half of Texas is well supplied with rivers. The largest stream in the state is the Rio Grande, which forms the southern boundary line, and is navigable for more than 400 miles. It rises in Southern Colorado, and after a course of 1,800 miles, in which it plunges over ledges in beautiful cascades, rushes between towering walls of rock and pours across arid plains, where its waters are licked up by scorching desert winds, it finally sweeps through the garden-prairies of Southern Texas, gradually slowing its speed, till it mingles with the waters of the Gulf. The Rio Pecos is its chief tributary, meeting it in South-western Texas. This stream is dry certain seasons of the year. The other important rivers, passing north-east from the mouth of the Rio Grande, are the Nueces, San Antonio, Guadalupe, Colorado, Brazos, Trinity, Sabine, and Red. These rivers all rise in the state, generally west of the center, and flow into the Gulf of Mexico; the Red does not pass directly to the Gulf, but, flowing through Louisiana, joins the Mississippi. It is the second river of the state, and navigable for 330 miles.

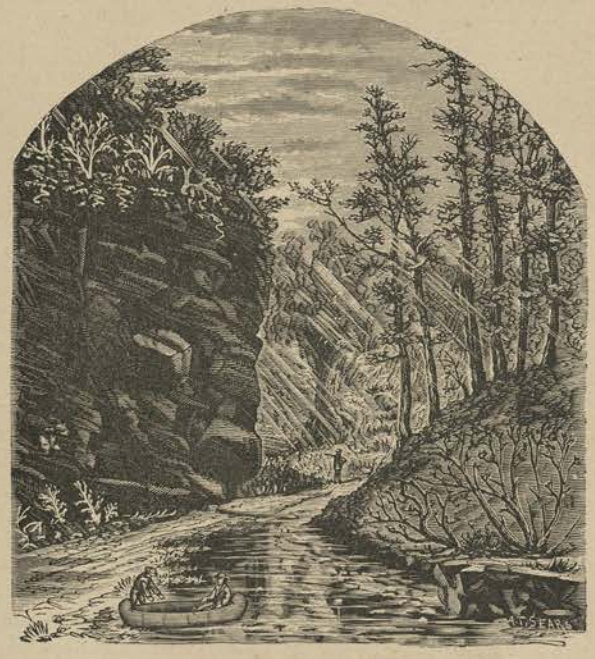
The geology of the state is comprised in four formations: the alluvial, tertiary, cretaceous, and carboniferous. The alluvial deposits occur in the low plains adjacent to the coast; back of them are the tertiary, covering the central parts of the state; next, is the cretaceous, extending over the table-lands of the west and southwest. The carboniferous formation is in the north-western part of the state along the Red, and extending southward from it to and beyond the Colorado. The coal deposits have not been worked as yet; so that nothing definite is known in regard to their quantity or quality. The estimated area of the Texas coal field is 20,000 square miles, and it is supposed that the deposit is vast and valuable. Iron, lead, copper, salt, and gypsum, are found in considerable quantities. Iron was worked during the war in Eastern Texas, to a greater extent than recently. The product of pig-iron, in 1879, was 400 tons; in 1874 the product was 1,012 tons.

The climate is very pleasant. It combines the attractive features of the north and the south, having the delightful mildness of the tropics, and the salubrity of higher latitudes. The malaria of its sister states rarely enters Texas, and the seasons are more free from epidemics than those of any other gulf state. Cool and bracing winds enter the state from the north, from October to May, making the air pure and dry; and the summer heat is alleviated by moist winds from the gulf, which extend far inland. The mean annual temperature at Austin, is 67 degrees Far., average annual rainfall 34 inches.

The soil along the river bottoms is very fertile; and the whole state, save the arid regions above mentioned, is well adapted to agriculture. On the lowlands the soil is best fitted for the cultivation of tropical plants, while on the higher tracts it is adapted to the cereals of higher latitudes. The chief industry is stock-raising. The wide and well-watered prairies, covered with nutritious grasses, present an unrivaled range for stock of all kinds. Cattle and sheep are principally raised, although there are also great droves of horses and hogs. Texas has more beef-cattle than any other state, having, by the ninth census, over 3,000,000 head. The western part of the state is still frequented by bisons and wild "mustangs," which roam from place to place in large herds and droves.

The staples are cotton, sugar, and Indian corn. Texas ranks fifth among the states in the production of cotton, and second of sugar. The following tabular statement shows the yield of its cereal crops in 1880: Corn, 29,065,172 bu.; oats, 4,893,359 bu.; wheat, 2,567,760 bu.; barley, 72,786 bu.; buckwheat, 535 bu. In 1879, the cotton crop was 338,625,000 pounds. Tropical fruits are raised in profusion along the gulf, and apples and peaches are successfully cultivated in the northern parts of the state. Pears, blackberries, and strawberries also do well, and seven species of grapes are said to be indigenous.

The commercial interests of the state are important. A large trade in cattle is carried on with the northern states and the West Indies. The chief



VIEW NEAR SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

agricultural export is cotton. The trade with Mexico is quite important. The value of the domestic exports through the five customs districts of Texas, in 1875, was $17,193,118. The imports the same year, amounted to $3,950,239.

From 1854 to 1870, the mileage of railroads in Texas increased from 32 to 711. In 1885 there were 6,188 miles of track operated in the state. The eastern part of Texas is crossed in several directions by lines which connect the cities of importance, and greatly facilitate trade.

The present constitution was adopted in 1876. All the executive officers except the Secretary of State are elected for two years. He is appointed by the Governor and Senate. The other officers are Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and Attorney-General. The Governor receives an annual salary of $4,000. The legislature consists of a senate of 31 members elected for 3 years, and a house of representatives of 93 members elected for 2 years. Its sessions are biennial. A two-thirds vote of both houses is necessary to pass a bill over the Governor's veto. The compensation of legislators is $5 per diem and 20 cents mileage. The Judiciary consists of a Supreme Court, a Court of Appeals, District Courts, County Courts, and Justices of the Peace. The Chief Justice and his two associates receive a salary of $3,500 each. The electoral vote of the state is eight, there being 6 representatives and 2 senators in congress.

The state penal and charitable institutions are a Penitentiary at Huntsville

and a lunatic asylum and institutions for the deaf and dumb and the blind at Austin. The convicts are employed variously by contractors, to whom their labor is leased. The number of incarcerated criminals, in 1875, was 1,686, or one for each 900 inhabitants.

The state has laid the foundation for an ample school fund. It has devoted to that purpose each alternate section of land reserved out of its vast railroad grants, and also one-half the public domain of the state; with all money that may come to the state from the sale of such moiety. The board of education consists of the Governor, Comptroller, and Secretary of State. White and colored children are educated separately, liberal provision being made for each class. The school age is from 8 to 14 years. In 1882 the school population numbered 295,344, and the enrollment in schools was 142,960. The average number of school days in the year was 92 The state expended $803,850 for schools, of which $786,000 were paid to teachers. Texas has eleven colleges, which have the classical curriculum. The number of instructors in these institutions, in 1883, was 122; number of students, 2,435; volumes in libraries, 13,975; value of property, $342,000.

Although Texas has no very large cities, owing to the comparative newness of the country, there are several thriving towns which bid fair, ere many years, to outstrip in wealth and populace the slower going cities of the older states. Among these are Houston, an important railroad center in Eastern Texas, engaged in a large internal trade, population by tenth census, 18,646; Dallas, a new and enterprising city, built within ten years, in the northern part of the state, population 10,358, and San Antonio, the center of the over-land wagon trade with New Mexico, population 20,561.

Austin is the capital of the state. It is seated on an amphitheatre of hills that rise back from the Colorado, about 160 miles from the mouth of that stream. It is surrounded by beautiful rolling prairies, and forms the center of a rich agricultural region. Its buildings are composed of a white limestone called marble, but too soft to admit of polish. The first free school in Texas was opened here in 1871. The Colorado is navigable to the city throughout the year, affording a fine means of communication with the gulf. The city is connected with Houston by railroad. Its population, in 1880, was 10,960.

TEXAS COWBOY.
(From a Photograph.)

The metropolis and commercial emporium of the state is Galveston. This city is situated at the mouth of Galveston Bay, on Galveston Island, about 180 miles south and east of Austin. The city is connected with the mainland by a railroad bridge two miles in length. Its streets are broad and straight, and edged by beautiful gardens and fine rows of trees. Along the smooth beach of the island is a famous drive and promenade, which is thronged at certain times of the year. The chief enterprise of the city is the shipping of cotton. Owing to its good harbor and fine wharves, Galveston has risen to a considerable commercial importance. Lines of steamers are established between this city and the principal Gulf and Atlantic ports, together with several foreign cities. A canal, 10 miles in length connects the city with Brazos river. The exportation of cotton, in 1873, amounted to 328,613 bales. There are many fine public and private buildings in Galveston and its general aspect is suggestive of thrift and business enterprise. In 1880, its population was 22,253, showing an increase of 8,435 in ten years. The net debt of the city was $1,023,249.

The early history of Texas is a record of turmoil, slaughter, and political intrigue. The French and Spaniards quarreled over this region for more than a century, during which period, in the shifting of the territory from one party to the other, but little advance was made in the interests of civilization. The United States, after the purchase of Louisiana, in 1803, naturally turned its eyes to this rich border land, and the slavery party from the first desired to annex it peaceably, or by force, hoping thus to extend its peculiar ideas over a wide and valuable domain. President Jackson offered to buy it, but in vain. In 1819 James Long, an adventurer from Mississippi, with a party of seventy-five men, entered Texas, and published a manifesto declaring the territory free from Spanish sway, and inviting the scattered inhabitants to unite their territory to the United States. He was speedily driven from the country and his men dispersed. After Mexico became independent, obstacles to the annexation of Texas were lessened in a great degree. Now, only a weak nation, scarcely able to maintain a government, stood between Texas and the United States. For a number of years immigration into the territory from the Union had been steady and strong. The settlers carried their slaves with them, and the territory was rapidly growing powerful and wealthy. The Mexican government, fearing the strength of her colony, and seeing the cause, issued a general declaration of emancipation. This, although a prerogative of the government, was made a pretext for rebellion, and immediately the territory declared its independence. War ensued, but aided by many sympathizers from the states, Texas soon gained a recognition from Mexico and was also recognized abroad as a distinct government. The state applied for admission to the Union and was received in 1845, the United States agreeing to assume its debt of $7,000,000. The Mexican war was an outgrowth of this annexation, a dispute having arisen in regard to the southern boundary. This struggle was the only war for territory ever engaged in by the United States, which accomplished its object after the loss of one hundred million dollars in treasure.

Since the civil war Texas has received a new impulse in the line of immigration, large numbers of worthy families annually taking up their abode in its fertile fields. The annual immigration, as indicated by the Governor's message, in 1879, numbers 200,000. The public domain of Texas, (which alone of the states has entire control of its public lands) is still very large, embracing more than 67,000,000 acres, or a territory larger than the area of any state in the Union except California and Nevada. The population, in 1880, numbered 1,591,749, of whom 394,512, were colored, 136 chinese and 992 civilized Indians. The following table shows the population, in 1880, by counties:

Anderson	17,395	Dickens	28	Jones	546	Rains	3,035
Andrews	.....	Dimmit	665	Karnes	3,270	Randall	3
Angelina	5,240	Donley	160	Kaufman	15,448	Red River	17,194
Aransas	996	Duval	5,732	Kendall	2,763	Reagio	1,585
Archer	596	Eastland	4,855	Kent	92	Roberts	32
Armstrong	31	Edwards	266	Kerr	2,169	Robertson	22,385
Atascosa	4,217	Ellis	21,294	Kimble	1,343	Rockwall	2,984
Austin	14,429	El Paso	3,845	King	40	Runnels	980
Baily	.....	Encinal	1,902	Kinney	4,483	Rusk	18,987
Bandera	2,158	Erath	11,796	Knox	77	Sabine	4,161
Bastrop	17,215	Falls	16,241	Lamar	27,191	San Augustine	5,085
Baylor	715	Fannin	25,501	Lampasos	5,421	San Jacinto	6,186
Bee	2,298	Fayette	28,004	La Salle	789	San Patricio	1,010
Bell	20,520	Fisher	136	Lavaca	13,642	San Saba	5,325
Bexar	30,481	Floyd	3	Lee	8,939	Scurry	102
Blanco	3,583	Fort Bend	9,380	Leon	12,818	Shackelford	2,037
Borden	35	Franklin	5,280	Liberty	4,999	Shelby	9,524
Bosque	11,217	Freestone	14,922	Limestone	16,246	Sherman	.....
Bowie	10,965	Frio	2,130	Lipscomb	69	Smith	21,858
Brazoria	9,780	Gaines	8	Live Oak	1,994	Somervell	2,649
Brazos	13,580	Galveston	24,126	Llano	4,962	Starr	8,304
Briscoe	12	Garza	36	Lubbock	25	Stephens	4,736
Brown	8,415	Gillespie	5,228	Lynn	9	Stonewall	104
Burleson	9,242	Goliad	5,832	McCulloch	1,532	Swisher	4
Burnet	6,855	Gonzales	14,840	McLennan	26,983	Tarrant	24,671
Callahan	3,433	Gray	56	McMullen	701	Taylor	1,736
Caldwell	11,757	Grayson	38,108	Madison	5,395	Terry	.....
Calhoun	1,739	Gregg	8,530	Marion	10,985	Throckmorton	711
Cameron	14,959	Grimes	18,606	Martin	12	Titus	5,959
Camp	5,931	Guadalupe	12,302	Mason	2,655	Tom Green	3,615
Carson	.....	Hale	.....	Matagorda	3,940	Travis	26,975
Cass	16,723	Hall	36	Maverick	2,967	Trinity	4,945
Castro	.....	Hamilton	6,365	Medina	4,492	Tyler	5,829
Chambers	2,187	Hansford	18	Menard	1,239	Upshur	10,261
Cherokee	16,724	Hardeman	50	Milam	13,659	Uvalde	2,549
Childress	25	Hardin	1,870	Mitchell	117	Van Zandt	12,610
Clay	5,045	Harris	27,985	Montague	11,257	Victoria	6,290
Cochran	.....	Harrison	25,175	Montgomery	10,154	Walker	12,844
Coleman	3,603	Hartley	100	Moore	.....	Waller	9,021
Collin	25,985	Haskell	48	Morris	5,032	Washington	27,584
Collingsworth	.....	Hays	7,556	Motley	24	Webb	5,273
Colorado	16,673	Hemphill	149	Nacogdoches	11,592	Wharton	4,549
Comal	5,546	Henderson	9,734	Navarro	21,705	Wheeler	661
Comanche	8,608	Hidalgo	4,347	Newton	4,329	Wichita	443
Concho	800	Hill	16,559	Nolan	640	Wilbarger	126
Cooke	20,391	Hockley	.....	Nueces	7,669	Williamson	15,156
Coryell	10,934	Hood	6,127	Oldham	287	Wilson	7,118
Cottle	24	Hopkins	15,461	Ochiltree	.....	Wise	16,605
Crockett	127	Houston	16,709	Orange	2,938	Wood	11,212
Crosby	52	Howard	50	Palo Pinto	5,885	Yoakum	.....
Dallam	.....	Hunt	17,229	Panola	12,218	Young	4,727
Dallas	33,490	Hutchinson	50	Parker	15,871	Zapata	3,634
Dawson	24	Jack	6,627	Parmer	.....	Zavala	410
Deaf Smith	38	Jackson	2,723	Pecos	1,807		
Delta	5,597	Jasper	5,778	Polk	7,191	Total	1,591,749
Denton	18,145	Jefferson	3,489	Potter	23		
De Witt	10,061	Johnson	17,912	Presidio	2,873		

The natural endowments of Texas are great. A genial and healthful climate, vast mineral fields, valleys of perennial verdure, splendid forests, and almost limitless prairies crossed by countless sparkling streams; these are some of the features that draw hither thousands annually, in search of wealth, or the emigrants paradise, a quiet home.

KENTUCKY.

STATE SEAL OF KENTUCKY.

THE term *Kan-tuck-kee* signifies "the dark and bloody ground," and is suggestive of the perilous times of the early settlers as well as of the cruel and unchronicled struggles which the aborigines passed through long before the white man invaded this territory with his progressive step. The first pioneer in Kentucky was Daniel Boone. A man of energy and unacquainted with fear, he never rested satisfied unless in the van of civilization, with ax and gun opening the way for the new era. He was once captured by the savages and often met them in hand-to-hand encounter. In 1769 he first entered the territory, now occupied by the state, but owing to the hostilities of the Indians was forced to retire and did not effect a permanent settlement until 1775, when he erected a fort on the Kentucky river, where Boonesborough now stands, around which the first families timidly clustered, and from which waves of emigration passed out until the whole territory was brought under the control of the whites. Kentucky lies in the lap of the United States, and situated at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, it forms the center of their great and fertile valleys. It is bounded on the north by Illinois, Indiana and Ohio; on the east by West Virginia and Virginia, and on the south by Tennessee. Its length east and west is 350 miles; breadth north and south 178 miles. It is broadest in the eastern part, whence it narrows down to a point in the south-west. The area of the state is 37,680 square miles. The surface is pleasingly diversified, being mountainous in the south-east, somewhat hilly in the central part and level in the west; while parallel to the Ohio there extends a range of river hills. In the level west there are a number of mounds covered with trees and called "Oak Knobs." The average hight of the Cumberland mountains, which are clustered together in south-eastern Kentucky is 2,000 feet, the highest summits rising 3,000 feet.

The water ways of Kentucky are extensive and grand. No other state has so many miles of river frontage. The Ohio fringes its northern border and the Mississippi its western, giving it in all 680 miles of steamboat navigation on its frontier. In addition to these great streams there are many smaller ones, the most important of which are the Big Sandy, navigable for a short distance; the Licking, entering the Ohio opposite Cincinnati; the Kentucky, navigable by steamers for 80 miles; Green river, navigable for 200 miles; the Cumberland, navigable to Nashville, Tenn.; and the Tennessee, which gathers up the waters of three states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, and bears large boats on its bosom for 759 miles. These rivers all flow into the Ohio, and add greatly to the majesty of that noble stream.

The climate is very healthful and mild. In 1870 there were 27 states having a greater death rate than Kentucky. The perfect drainage, high elevation, and purity of waters all conduce to health. In the low south-western corner there is some malaria, but it is local, being one of the disagreeable features attending the lower course of the Mississippi. The average temperature is 55 degrees Far. In 1880 the greatest extreme of cold was 8 degrees. Livestock is kept in the pastures all winter, and there is seldom a day too cold for men to engage in out door labor. The rainfall ranges from 48 to 55 inches per annum.

Kentucky lies in the stratified rock region of the west. A belt of silurian formation one hundred miles wide and extending north and south through the central part of the state, overspreads the surface in undisturbed strata and forms the geological axis of the state. This formation dips, at Louisville, under the devonian, which gives place to the carboniferous limestones, and they in turn to the coal measures of the west, which form the southern extremity of the coal area of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In this region is found the famous Breckenridge coal, formerly extensively used in the manufacture of kerosene. Toward the east the silurian axis dips as before until the coal measures of the east appear. These are the lower extension of the Pennsylvania and Virginia coal fields. Thus we see Kentucky embracing the extremities of the two greatest coal fields of America, it being the only state that contains parts of each. The limestones, especially around Louisville, abound in fossil remains, and are quite celebrated for their beautiful coralline products. It is said that when the finer specimens of these ancient corals are compared with others of recent formation, none but experts can tell which are oldest. Hydraulic limestone is found in abundance and is largely used in the manufacture of cement. The building stones of Kentucky are very fine, and have an extensive market outside the state. At Bowling Green and Princeton there are several quarries containing oolitic limestone, which is taken out in a rather soft state but hardens on exposure to air; an excellent stone for the finer purposes of masonry. Lead ores are found in rich veins and are being worked with profit. The state has a large number of sulphur and chalybeate springs, besides those whose waters are saline. On Goose creek in Clay county, and in Meade county, salt is obtained by boring. Among the curiosities of the state are its salt licks. These are depressions of the limestone containing saline matter, which were formerly frequented by the buffalo, deer, &c. The bones of mastodons and extinct species of the horse, elephant and megalonyx are here found deeply imbedded. The most noted of these spots is Big Bone Lick, 23 miles south-west of Cincinnati. The mineral yield of the state in years past, owing to inconvenience of transportation did not amount to much, but an increase in conveying facilities has lately brought the immense deposits of its mines into practical view. The coal area is 12,871 square miles; and the product in 1883 was 1,650,000 tons. The amount of pig-iron manufactured in 1883 was 54,629 tons. The iron and coal deposits are closely associated, and fluxes for smelting lie within easy reach. The coal is found cropping out of the hillsides, and shafting is generally unnecessary. In the limestone regions caves abound. The largest cavern in the world, Mammoth Cave, is situated in Edmonson county near Green river. It consists of a series of giant rooms, which extend far into the interior of the earth, and have been explored for ten miles. Through the center of the cave flows a mystic river which is navigable by boats, and is peopled by fishes and crawfishes that have no eyes. Stalagmites rise from the floor like obelisks and dripping stalactites everywhere hang from the ceilings in a variety of grotesque forms. The floor is rich in nitre. Formerly, owing to its equable temperature and nitrous atmosphere, this cave was recommended as a resort for consumptives and asthmatics. A hotel was built within the cavern for the accomodation of invalids and tourists, but its use has long been discontinued. Mammoth Cave was probably once the channel of a mighty subterranean stream.

SCENERY IN KENTUCKY.

The blue limestone region in central Kentucky is well known for its native blue grass. This growth is famous for grazing purposes, being the best grass known to stock-raisers, and has been introduced into nearly all the other states.

KENTUCKY.

By reason of the natural facilities for the raising of livestock, Kentucky has become world-renowned for its fine breeds of horses and cattle. Each year large exportations of stock are made to neighboring and foreign states, and it is no unusual thing to observe fine specimens of the Kentucky thoroughbreds prominent among the splendid studs of the royalty and nobility of Europe. The soil of the state is very fertile and considering its configuration is remarkably open to cultivation. It is said that there is not a thousandth part of its surface on which some crops may not be profitably raised. Even the slopes of the mountains and hillsides are utilized, being especially favorable to the culture of the grape and the growth of orchards and it has been estimated that "no equal area of Europe has so little waste on account of contour as Kentucky." The finest region of the state, for general farming, lies between Lexington and the Ohio and is called "the garden of Kentucky." The staples of the state are Indian corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, tobacco, and hemp. These do well in all parts, with the exception of hemp, which thrives best in the Blue Grass region, where its yield is from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre and is of superior quality. The following is a list of the leading products with yield for 1879; corn 64,736,000 bus.; wheat 7,681,300 bushels; oats 4,687,200 bushels; potatoes 1,815,000 bushels; hay 562,600 tons: tobacco 126,880 pounds. This showing makes Kentucky's state rank first in tobacco and seventh in corn. The timber lands are extensive and valuable. They are mostly confined to the mountainous and upland regions, and are covered by the tulip, elm, oak, ash, hickory, walnut, cherry, sugar maple and honey locust. The principal orchard trees are the apple and peach. The price of land is yet very low considering the healthfulness of the climate and the fine facilities for farming offered by the state. The wages of farm laborers (white or colored) range between $10 and $15 per month.

STOCK RAISING IN KENTUCKY.

The roads of the state are very superior. From almost every county seat throughout the central section there radiate from five to twelve broad, macadamised thoroughfares, and the traveler can visit almost every large town in this part of the state without passing over a mile of dirt road.

In 1885 the state had 1,885 miles of railroad. Its position is such that the through lines of travel from east to west have all passed north, and what lines are contained in it run in a general north and south direction. The eastern and south-eastern parts, where the greatest mineral wealth lies, is as yet most deficient in means of transportation. The abundant river privileges, however, in a measure make up for the lack of railroads,—the large streams carrying the produce of the state to the gulf, in barges or on rafts, at no cost to the sender save that of necessary pilotage, etc.

The manufactures of the state are not very extensive as yet,—the principal articles being flouring and grist mill products, distilled liquors, sawed lumber, forged, rolled and pig-iron castings, bagging and prepared tobacco. The domestic commerce is quite large. The exports are hemp, flax, tobacco, horses, mules, hogs, cattle, bagging and rope. The educational system is very extensive, and provides for both white and colored children; there being separate schools for each. One superintendent presides over both departments. In 1882 there were 6,244 schools for whites in the state and 804 for the colored. All the money raised by taxation of property belonging to colored people as well as what is gathered from them in payment of poll and dog taxes, fines, etc., is devoted exclusively to their school fund,—a very liberal provision for their education. There are over 270,000 pupils in attendance on the various public schools. The amount annually spent in support of the institutions is over $1,185,000. The state had 15 colleges in 1883, with 2,017 students; 141 instructors; 49,290 volumes in libraries and with property valued at $920,500 Among the most noted of these institutions are the Kentucky university at Lexington, Central university recently established at Richmond, and Centre college at Danville. The latter was the first college established at Kentucky, and is familiarly called "*Old Centre*." The state has an agricultural and mechanical school at Lexington, which is provided with ample funds for its support. This is the only state college in Kentucky. There are, in addition to the institutions enumerated, several fine theological and medical schools and institutions of charity in the state, as well as numerous high schools for females which are more evenly distributed throughout the state, and are better calculated to accomplish the work desired, than the boarding schools and female colleges which were formerly in vogue.

The present constitution was adopted in 1850. The general elections occurs on the first Monday in August, and the voting is *viva voce* except in the choosing of a representative to congress, when it is by ballot. Members of the legislature receive $5 a day and 15 cents mileage. A majority vote of both houses is sufficient to pass a bill over the veto of the governor. The officers and salaries are: governor, $5,000; secretary of state, $1,500; auditor, $2,500; register of land offices, $2,400; treasurer, $2,400; and superintendent of public instruction, $2,500. The lieutenant governor receives $10 a day during attendance on legislative sessions. Kentucky is represented in congress by 2 senators and 13 representatives, having therefore 17 electoral votes.

The population of the state in 1880 was 1,648,690. Of this number 1,377,179 were whites, and 271,511 colored

Adair	13,078	Elliott	6,567	Laurel	9,131	Owen	17,401
Allen	12,089	Estill	9,860	Lawrence	13,362	Owsley	4,942
Anderson	9,361	Fayette	29,023	Leslie	3,740	Pendleton	16,702
Ballard	14,378	Fleming	15,221	Lee	4,254	Perry	5,607
Barren	22,321	Floyd	10,176	Letcher	6,601	Pike	13,093
Bath	1,982	Franklin	18,698	Lewis	13,154	Powell	3,639
Bell	6,055	Fulton	7,979	Lincoln	15,079	Pulaski	21,318
Boone	11,995	Gallatin	4,832	Livingston	9,165	Robertson	5,814
Bourbon	15,958	Garrard	11,703	Logan	24,358	Rock Castle	9,670
Boyd	12,165	Grant	13,083	Lyon	6,768	Rowan	4,419
Boyle	11,930	Graves	24,137	McCracken	16,260	Russell	7,591
Bracken	13,509	Grayson	15,784	McLean	9,293	Scott	14,965
Breathitt	7,742	Green	11,871	Madison	22,051	Shelby	16,813
Breckenridge	17,486	Greenup	13,371	Magoffin	6,943	Simpson	10,641
Bullitt	8,521	Hancock	8,563	Marion	14,691	Spencer	7,040
Butler	12,181	Hardin	22,564	Marshall	9,647	Taylor	9,260
Caldwell	11,280	Harlan	5,278	Martin	3,057	Todd	15,998
Calloway	13,295	Harrison	16,502	Mason	20,969	Trigg	14,489
Campbell	37,440	Hart	17,133	Meade	10,322	Trimble	7,171
Carroll	8,953	Henderson	24,516	Menifee	5,410	Union	17,898
Carter	12,345	Henry	14,492	Mercer	14,141	Warren	27,328
Casey	10,983	Hickman	10,662	Metcalfe	9,423	Washington	14,419
Christian	31,681	Hopkins	19,123	Monroe	10,742	Wayne	12,512
Clark	12,113	Jackson	6,678	Montgomery	10,567	Webster	14,246
Clay	10,222	Jefferson	145,902	Morgan	8,455	Whitley	12,000
Clinton	7,212	Jessamine	10,864	Muhlenburg	15,098	Wolfe	3,983
Crittenden	11,888	Johnson	9,155	Nelson	16,609	Woodford	11,800
Cumberland	8,891	Kenton	43,983	Nicholas	11,869		
Daviess	27,724	Knox	10,587	Ohio	19,669	Total	1,648,599
Edmonson	7,222	La Rue	9,800	Oldham	7,685		

The capital city is Frankfort. It is seated on the Kentucky, 60 miles above its mouth in the center of a most picturesque and delightful region. The river is navigable thus far by large steamers and has been improved beyond so as to accommodate smaller craft. The city is thriving and contains several fine public buildings, the most prominent of which are the state-house, penitentiary, court-house and jail.

The remains of Daniel Boone with those of several governors and state officers lie buried on a beautiful cemetery-crowned hill that overlooks the town. In 1880 the population was 5,396. Louisville, the metropolis and emporium, is located at the falls of the Ohio. It stands on a level plain 75 feet above low water mark. Its streets cross at right angles, and are wide, well-paved, and everywhere lighted by gas. The water supply is obtained from the river by pumps and from artesian wells which send their waters in never failing streams to the hight of 170 feet. One of the deepest wells in the world—Dupont's, is here. Its depth is 2,086 feet, and size of bore 3 inches. The flow of this well in 24 hours is 330,000 gallons. The city has a fine court-house which cost $1,000,000; a large university, custom house, jail, city hall, &c. The residence portions of the city have beautiful streets, tastefully lined with rows of ornamental shade trees. The industries are very numerous, and the commerce of the city amounts to over $100,000,000 per annum; the exports comprising all the articles of western produce and manufacture. Louisville is over 100 years old, having been founded by order of the Virginia legislature in 1775, and named in honor of Louis XVI of France who aided the colonists in their struggles for independence. Although once quite unhealthy, it is now one of the most healthful cities on the continent. The population in 1880 was 123,645. The other important cities with populations are: Covington, 29,720; Lexington, 16,656; Newport, 20,433; Paducah, 8,376; and Owensborough, 5,516.

PIONEER LIFE IN KENTUCKY.

Kentucky came into the Union in 1792, being the second state admitted. The history of its early years is signalized by thrilling accounts of indian warfare together with the other perils of frontier life. In the war of 1812 the state responded nobly to the call for volunteers having at one time over 7,000 men in the field. At the beginning of the civil war Kentucky favored an amicable adjustment of difficulties and determined to maintain a neutral ground, but finally took up arms in favor of the government. The state is now in a high degree of prosperity and sitting, as it does in the garden of the continent, and holding countless treasures in its mountains and on its royal plains it bids fair to eventually become a leading member of the Union both in wealth and population.

TENNESSEE.

STATE SEAL OF TENNESSEE.

LYING midway between the great north and the great south, and embracing the peculiar features of each, Tennessee is, in many respects, the most attractive member of the family of states. Its face is all wrinkled by mountain scenery. Enormous uplifts of the earth's crust ruffle the eastern half of the state like a lady's garment, and expose a series of natural studios, where the paintings show real vistas, real cliffs and real patches of sky, and where the groups of statuary are the product of convulsion, or of the chisel of time. Here crystal streams laugh and foam and sparkle; here mighty forests enwrap a voiceless gloom; here lakes nestle in cups of rocks, and here the fissure in the mountain side expands into a single lurid chamber or opens into a labyrinth of far-reaching avenues, whose courses have never been explored.

The state extends east and west 432 miles, and 109 miles north and south. Its area is 45,600 square miles. On the north the bounding states are Kentucky and Virginia; on the south-east North Carolina; on the south, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, and on the west, Arkansas and Missouri, from which the state is separated by the Mississippi river.

Tennessee has been divided into three districts: East, Middle, and West Tennessee. The first is very mountainous, the second broken and rolling, and the third low-lying and level. The mountains extend in ridges across the eastern half of the state, from south-west to north-east, and form a part of the Appalachian system. In going from the eastern to the western border the surfaces fall from 7,000 feet to 300 feet above the sea.

There are five geological districts in the state. Passing from the western flats to the Unaka range these districts are severally distinguished as follows: the first by alluvial cretaceous and tertiary formations like those of the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico; the second by a rim of sub-carboniferous rocks enclosing a basin of lower silurian formation; the third by a plateau covered with carboniferous rocks; the fourth by mountains with silurian formations thrown up and mingled with those of the carboniferous age, and the fifth on the Unakas, by rocks of the lower silurian equivalent to the slate rock gneiss and marble of Massachusetts and Vermont.

The mineral wealth of the state is beyond estimate. The most valuable deposits are coal, iron, and copper. The coal area covers about 5,100 sq. miles, and the amount accessible has been put at 42,127,360,000 tons. The amount produced in 1883, was 1,000,000 tons. The iron lies in four distinct beds: the *eastern bed*, extending along the border mountains across the eastern part of the state, the ore being chiefly limonite; the *dyestone bed* skirting the Cumberland plateau and extending from Chattanooga to Cumberland Gap, containing a stratified red ironstone, highly fossiliferous and sometimes used for dyeing purposes; the *Cumberland bed* co-extensive with the coal region and containing an ore called clay ironstone; and the *western bed*, extending from the central basin for a short distance west of the Tennessee river, covering an area of 5,400 square miles and containing "banks" of hematite ore, some of which have been mined for eighty-six years without showing signs of exhaustion. The natural advantages of the state for the mining and manufacture of iron are somewhat neutralized by a lack of convenient means of transportation. The hinderances are being lessened each year and the industry increases proportionately.

HOMINY CUT, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

The state contains 20 furnaces, and the amount of pig-iron produced, in 1883, was 133,963 tons; an increase of nearly 50 per cent. over the yield of the year 1880. Copper is found in the south-east corner of the state, extending over an area of 40 square miles. The ore is smelted by two companies having twenty-five furnaces and employing 900 hands. The amount of ingot copper produced in nine years by one of the companies was 8,476,872 pounds. In addition to these three products, (coal, iron and copper), there are superior veins of lead and zinc, and vast deposits of marble, slate, millstone, lithographic stone, fire clay, kaolin, copperas, alum, salt, saltpetre, besides petroleum wells and innumerable sulphur and chalybeate springs. In the state museum there are over two hundred varieties of Tennessee marbles from the Parian white to jet black.

SCENE IN EAST TENNESSEE.
[On the Cincinnati Southern Railroad.]

The rivers of the state are very useful as means of transportation and as the source of power to the various industries. It is said that no similar extent of territory in the world can furnish so abundant water-power as Tennessee. All the streams finally fall into the Mississippi, which bathes the entire western border of the state. The two most important rivers in the state are the Cumberland and Tennessee. The former enters the state in the north-east from Kentucky and passes out at the north-west part bending southward in its course like a great silver bow. It is the great thoroughfare for the commerce of the north central part of the state. It is a tributary of the Ohio and is navigable for 300 miles by vessels of 400 tons. The Tennessee, or *River of the Great Bend*, as its name implies, is a beautiful winding stream that steals around between hills and mountains like a running poem. It is the largest tributary of the Ohio, and is formed by the union of the Clinch and Holston, in Roane Co. It begins its journey to the Ohio, in Eastern Tennessee, by making a wide detour of 300 miles southward through northern Alabama. It then sweeps back into Tennessee in its western part and passes almost directly north to Paducah, Ky., where it finds the waters of the Ohio. The length of the river is 800 miles, of which 759 miles are navigable. At Florence, Ala., there is a long stretch of shallows called "Muscle Shoals." The area drained by the Tennessee is 41,000 square miles; its fall from source to mouth is 2,000 feet. The climate is very mild and salubrious except on the western flats. In passing from East to West Tennessee a change from an average temperature of 42 degrees to 60 degrees is experienced. The mountains, rising from 2,000 to 7,000 feet in hight, present a pleasing variety of climate and are a favorite place of resort during the summer months. This variety of climate gives Tennessee advantages over the neighboring states, agriculturally. It is enabled to compete with those lying north especially, having the same productions but earlier harvests than they. East Tennessee has but a limited area for cultivation, but Middle and West Tennessee are favorable to the growth of large crops. The latter section has a soil composed of rich river loam. The various crops raised in East and Middle Tennessee are wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, broom-corn, sugar cane, sweet and Irish potatoes, and all vegetables; while in the western section cotton, tobacco, and other tropical plants are successfully grown. In 1879 the yield of the leading crops was as follows: corn, 50,897,500 bushels; wheat, 11,852,800 bushels; oats, 4,986,000 bushels; potatoes, 1,925,000 bushels; hay, 164,200 tons; tobacco, 44,160,000 pounds.

TENNESSEE.

The state ranks third in amount of tobacco raised. The soil and climate are very favorable to the growth of the vine, and, indeed, the forests contain many unpruned arbors of native grapes. The magnificence of the forests is rarely equaled in the United States. The state is noted for vast growths of valuable timber. The most extensive red cedar forests in America are found in the central basin, while on the mountains the pine, sugar maple, ash, juniper, chestnut, hemlock, black walnut, and saven thrives, and in the lowlands the cypress and cottonwood stand in almost impenetrable density. The tar, pitch, turpentine, and lumber trades are very extensive. On the grassy slopes and plains fine facilities for stock-raising are afforded, and the state is fast gaining a reputation for its improved breeds of horses and cattle. Much attention is given to wool-growing. Wages of farm laborers in 1880 ranged between $8 and $25 per month, and board.

The state prison is located at Nashville. There are, besides this institution, several temporary prisons in various parts of the state where the convicts are employed in labor on railroads and in the mines. The prisoners receive Sunday School instruction and are permitted to hear preaching. The proceeds from the convict labor more than sustain these institutions. The number of persons in confinement, in 1880, was 1,153, or about one out of each 1,000 inhabitants. The state has a hospital for the insane, near Nashville, and a school for the blind in the city. It also supports a deaf and dumb institute at Knoxville.

The following table shows the census, in 1880, by counties:

Anderson	10,820	Franklin	17,178	Lauderdale	14,918	Robertson	18,864
Bedford	26,027	Gibson	32,685	Lawrence	10,383	Rutherford	36,744
Benton	9,780	Giles	36,016	Lewis	2,181	Scott	6,021
Bledsoe	5,618	Granger	12,384	Lincoln	26,960	Sequatche	2,565
Blount	15,985	Greene	24,004	Loudon	9,148	Sevier	15,541
Bradley	12,124	Grundy	4,592	McMinn	15,064	Shelby	78,480
Campbell	10,005	Hamblen	10,188	McNairy	17,271	Smith	17,790
Cannon	11,859	Hamilton	23,642	Macon	9,574	Stewart	12,690
Carroll	22,104	Hancock	9,098	Madison	30,874	Sullivan	18,321
Carter	10,019	Hardeman	22,921	Marion	10,911	Sumner	23,625
Cheatham	7,955	Hardin	14,794	Marshall	19,260	Tipton	21,033
Claiborne	13,373	Hawkins	30,610	Maury	39,945	Trousdale	6,646
Clay	6,987	Haywood	25,054	Meigs	7,117	Unicoi	3,645
Cocke	14,808	Henderson	17,429	Monroe	14,283	Union	10,261
Coffee	12,894	Henry	22,141	Montgomery	28,461	Van Buren	2,933
Crockett	14,108	Hickman	12,053	Moore	6,233	Warren	14,079
Cumberland	4,538	Houston	4,295	Morgan	5,156	Washington	16,181
Davidson	79,137	Humphreys	11,379	Obion	22,923	Wayne	11,301
Decatur	8,498	Jackson	12,008	Overton	12,153	Weakley	24,338
DeKalb	14,814	James	5,187	Perry	7,174	White	11,176
Dickson	12,460	Jefferson	15,846	Polk	7,269	Williamson	28,313
Dyer	15,118	Johnson	7,796	Putnam	11,501	Wilson	28,745
Fayette	31,871	Knox	39,121	Rhea	7,073		
Fentress	5,941	Lake	3,968	Roane	15,237	Total	1,542,359

The present school system was adopted in 1873. It embraces some of the best features of the systems in other states. There is a permanent fund of $2,512,500, the interest on which (at 6 per cent.) is distributed semi-annually among the counties according to their school populations. The state superintendent is appointed for two years, drawing an annual salary of $1,800. County

STATE CAPITOL, AT NASHVILLE.

Tennessee has the most extensive manufacturing interests of any of the southern states. It contains cotton and woolen mills, manufactories of machinery, hardware, and other metal ware, as well as tobacco factories, potteries, paper mills, etc. The annual value of its manufactures is over $50,000,000.

The General Assembly consists of a Senate of 25 members, and a House of 75 members. The membership of the Senate is limited to one-third that of the House. Members receive $4 a day and $4 for each 25 miles traveled in going and coming from the capital. The salary of the Governor is $4 000. He must be 30 years of age and a citizen of the state for at least seven years prior to his election. The Secretary of the State receives $1,800 per annum and perquisites. The Legislature may pass a bill over the veto of the Governor by a majority vote of each House. The State Treasurer and Comptroller are appointed by the Assembly for two years. The Attorney-General and Reporter for the state is appointed by the Supreme Court. No person who denies the being of God or a future state of punishment can hold any civil office; while, on the other hand, ministers and priests are ineligible as members of the Legislature. The legal rate of interest is six per cent.; but persons are allowed to collect ten per cent., in case of a written agreement. Usury is punishable by a fine of not less than $100. Tennessee has 12 electoral votes. In 1880 the population of the state was 1,542,359, of which 403,528 were colored, including 352 Indians and 25 Chinese. In ten years the total increase was 283,839.

superintendents are appointed by the county courts, biennially; and a Board of three Directors is elected for three years in each district, one member going out each year. The law provides for separate schools for the education of colored children. The school population, in 1882, was 549,179; the enrollment 264,356, daily attendance, 189,000; average number of school days in the year, 73; aggregate of teachers' salaries, $795,484; and the whole amount expended for schools was $918,863. There were 21 colleges, having 185 instructors and 3,096 students. The number of volumes in college libraries was 60,334, and the value of college property $1,567,749. The state University is at Knoxville, and embraces agricultural and mechanical schools. There are two denominational universities,—the Protestant and Episcopal—at Sewanee, and the Wesleyan at Athens. Fisk University, named in honor of C. B. Fisk, the Commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau, was organized in 1866, at Nashville, by the American Missionary Society, for the purpose of instructing the colored youth in the higher branches of learning. In less than five years $100,000 were raised by the "Jubilee Singers," in concerts given both at home and abroad. With this money 25 acres of land were purchased, on which "Jubilee Hall, a fine building, six stories high, has been erected. In 1855 there were 466 miles of railroad in the state; in 1870 this number had swelled to 1,492 miles; in 1875 there were 1,641, and in 1885 it had increased to 2,166 miles.

In 1884 the state debt was $35,122,616, of which $28,786,066 were funded

The amount raised by taxation, in 1879, was $954,903, about twenty cents on each $100 assessed.

The state capital is Nashville, situated on the Cumberland, 200 miles from its mouth, near the center of the state. It is built on irregular slopes running back from the river. At this point the bluffs of the river rise from 80 to 100 feet, and look out upon a very fine prospect. The streets of the city are well laid out and lined with imposing structures. On a circular mound, which has the precision of art, and which overlooks the city, stands the stately capitol. This magnificent building, with tower and pillars and porticos has much of the impressive beauty of those ancient masterpieces of Grecian art, which in their ruins form models for our finest architecture. This state-house is one of the finest buildings on the continent. The court-house, market-house, and penitentiary are also extensive and beautiful structures. About twelve miles east of the city is the "Hermitage," the celebrated residence of Andrew Jackson. The city is lighted by gas, and obtains its water supply from the river, by means of very expensive pumping machinery and reservoirs. The river is crossed by an immense iron bridge with a draw of two hundred and eighty feet, and two stationary spans each of two hundred and eighty feet, and by a wire suspension bridge. Being well located for river and railroad traffic, Nashville is rapidly enlarging its commercial and industrial interests. The population, in 1880, was 43,461. Memphis is situated on the Mississippi, in the south-western extremity of the state. It is one of the handsomest cities on the great river, containing several fine buildings of public and private character. It is the outlet of the cotton traffic, and exports 25,000 bales per annum. The population, in 1880, was 33,593. The two next important cities of the state are Chattanooga, 12,892, and Knoxville, 9,960.

The first permanent settlement in the state was made in 1756, by North Carolinians on the Tennessee, about thirty miles from Knoxville. The early history of this settlement is a narrative of horrid massacres and flaming cabins. The savages ran rampant, murdering and abducting, until an armed force from Virginia compelled them to sue for peace. After the treaty, settlers flocked in and a line of flourishing communities was soon established along the Holston and Watauga.

Tennessee was the third state admitted to the Union,—the event occurring in 1796. In the late civil war the state was the arena of many important events, among which were the battles of Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, Franklin, Nashville, and Memphis. The different amendments to the Federal Constitution were adopted by the Legislature, and the state re-admitted to the Union in 1865. Tennessee has all the natural advantages requisite to a rapid growth in wealth and power. It has mountains of untold treasure; rivers sweeping majestically along with bosoms broad enough for fleets; valleys with charming scenery and splendid crops; forests exhaustless and almost boundless; lowlands with wondrously fertile soil, and a climate embracing the attractive features of England, Italy, Japan, San Fransisco, and Spain. During the last ten years the reputation of the state has spread far and wide. The quiet that succeeded the civil war has given place to activity. Immigration grows stronger each year, and mechanical and agricultural products more abundant, while the hum of industry extends farther and farther into the primitive and yet unsettled wilds.

OHIO.

STATE SEAL OF OHIO.

THE settlement of the central states forms a thrilling chapter in the history of our continent. For many years the fertile fields, through which the Ohio winds, were a prize growled over by two hostile powers, England and France. England held the Atlantic coast from Florida to Nova Scotia, and France thence onward to the frozen sea. Inland it was different. France had followed the course of the river and lake from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the mouth of the Arkansas; had set down little trading posts at intervals throughout the entire distance; had raised her banner by the side of the Holy Cross, on the banks of a hundred streams; had hallowed the forest and plain with the bones of her illustrious dead, and now claimed the lap of the continent as her own; while England had simply fringed the continent by a line of colonies extending but a few miles back from the coast. Toward the middle of the eighteenth century, England prepared to push farther inland and checker the vast prairie wilds with her lines of commerce, her villages and her farms. France said no. She told her rival to stop at the Alleghany mountains. The Anglo-saxon leaped disdainfully across this line, and the result was the French and Indian war.

After this struggle had ceased, the English found themselves masters of the contested territory—a domain of exhaustless resources. There is no finer tract of land in this wide expanse than the rolling state of Ohio, whose surface rises and falls like the waves of a fossil sea. Threatened by the red cloud of war, the pioneer did not venture into this region until first the French and then the English had retired and the Americans had gained control. The first permanent settlement was made at Marietta, in 1788. For a few years the states adjoining the territory disputed as to which should annex it, but this trouble was removed by their ceding it to the United States. Another difficulty which more nearly concerned the settlers was the Indian hostility. They were in constant dread of the hatchet and knife until General Wayne appeared, 1794, and put a quietus to the savage assaults in a battle characteristic of "Mad Anthony," of Stony Point. Ohio, with its present boundaries, was admitted as a state in 1803. It lies between latitude 38 deg 27 min. and 41 deg. 57 min. north, and longitude 80 deg. 34 min. and 84 deg. 49 min. west. Its greatest length is 225 miles; width 200 miles;

VIEW OF BLACK RIVER FALLS, NEAR ELYRIA, OHIO.

area 39,694 square miles, or 25,576,960 acres. It is bounded as follows: north by Michigan and Lake Erie; east, by Pennsylvania and West Virginia; south, by West Virginia and Kentucky, and west, by Indiana. The surface is a table-land, diminishing in hight from north-central toward the north and south. The highest elevation rises 1,540 feet, and the greatest depression 433 feet above the sea. In some parts of the state the scenery is very beautiful. It is not that of the colossal Sierras, but the characteristic scenery of the west, a prairie painting, where gentle streams flow through landscapes of green and gold, now and then stealing into the cool shades of some forest to emerge, perhaps, in one of nature's pretty wilds, or in the tilled fields of some noble farm. It is scenery without the imprisonment of the mountains, or the monotony of the knolless plain. A water-shed extends east and west across the north-central part of the state, separating the tributaries of the Ohio from those of Lake Erie. In their journey away from this divide the various rivers have ploughed deep furrows through the country, so that often their banks tower up hundreds of feet from the surface of the water, and present to the eye minature mountain cliffs, chiseled from the prairie lands by the erosive flow of laughing streams. The northern slope of the water-shed is the shorter and contains the smaller rivers of the state. The most important are the Maumee, Sandusky, Huron, and Cuyahoga, which fall into Lake Erie. They are not navigable except by small steamers for short distances from their mouths. The southern slope has a wider tract for drainage, and the various rivers fed by their little arms, become quite stately where they sweep through the border hills of the Ohio. The chief streams are the Muskingum, Hocking, Scioto, Little Miami, and Great Miami. The Muskingum has been improved so that it is navigable for 95 miles. The state has a splendid water frontier of 660 miles. On the north, Lake Erie washes the border for 230 miles, and on the south and east the Ohio edges the state like a great yellow ribbon for 430 miles, so that the commerce of this rich region passes out to the Atlantic by its two largest gates,—gulf of St. Lawrence on the east, and gulf of Mexico on the south.

OHIO.

The geology of the state is generally simple, the different formations lying in parallel and rarely broken strata. The oldest rocks are those of the lower Silurian exposed near Cincinnati, and called the "Cincinnati group." These are very rich in fossil remains, the limestone pages containing copious illustrations and curious chapters in the petrified story of a remote age. The other formations exposed in the state belong to the Upper Silurian, Devonian, Carboniferous and the Drift periods. The anticlinal ridge which extends from the islands of Lake Erie to Cincinnati, and thence into Kentucky and Tennessee, divides the coal beds of Pennsylvania from those of Illinois, proving them to have been formed in distinct ages.

Next to Pennsylvania, Ohio is the leading mineral state. The most important products are coal and iron. These are associated together in the eastern part of the state, being a westward prolongation of the bituminous coal bed of Pennsylvania. The coal area is 12,000 square miles. In addition to these deposits there are numerous oil wells, salt springs, and vast quarries of fine building stone. The "buhr stone," of the northern part of the state, is a grit highly prized for building purposes, and for the manufacture of grindstones. The amount of coal produced in 1883 was 8,229,429 tons; of iron 679,043 tons.

The soil is unusually fertile. In the south and south-west it is best adapted to the growth of grain; in the north to grazing, and along the river bottoms to corn. The alluvial deposits are so rich as to have supported the growth of corn without the use of fertilizers, for fifty years. Along the Miami the soil rests on an under-stratum of limestone, and is famous for its Kentucky Blue Grass, which grows native here.

The climate is quite pleasant and healthful, except in some low-lying spots where fever and ague are met. Frequently there are rapid changes in temperature, but the extremes do not continue long, owing to the variable winds. The annual rainfall is about 35 inches. The mean temperature at Cincinnati is 55 degrees; at Cleveland, 50 degrees.

RURAL SCENE IN WESTERN OHIO.

Ohio has large agricultural interests. At one time it produced more grain than any other state. Great quantities of corn, oats, wheat, barley, hay, potatoes, tobacco, and orchard and garden products are annually gathered on the undulating slopes of the water-shed. The grape is extensively cultivated along the northern border and in the lands adjacent to the Ohio. The climate, soil and commercial advantages have raised the state to an important place in this department. In 1882 the amounts in bushels of the leading crops were as follows: corn, 90,869,137; wheat, 42,112,403; oats, 19,956,396; potatoes, 8,434,624. In the same year the amount of hay was 2,721,679 tons; tobacco, 22,737,783 pounds. The state rank was fifth in corn; third in wheat; sixth in oats; sixth in potatoes; fifth in hay, and seventh in tobacco. In the north-east the dairy interests of the state centre—31,097,579 pounds of cheese were produced in the state in 1882. The live-stock department has grown into celebrity. Thousands of flocks and herds roam its hills, and the state ranks next to Illinois in the number of slaughtered animals, and in 1870 furnished one-fifth of the wool produced in the Union. The yearly product of wool averages 23,000,000 pounds.

Ohio is the second railroad state. In 1841 it contained but 36 miles of track. In 1874 this number had swelled to 5,516; in 1880 to 6,000, and in 1885 to 9,206, showing an increase in ten years of nearly 70 per cent. The state contains 796 miles of artificial navigation, of which 654 miles are in canals proper, 36 in feeders and side cuts, and 95 miles of slack-water improvements on the Muskingum river.

In manufactures, Ohio is the leading state west of the Alleghanies, and fourth in the Union. The value of its products amounts to $300,000,000 annually. There are over 23,000 establishments. The most important articles are agricultural implements, clothing, packed pork, sawed lumber, distilled and malt liquors, wine, furniture, carriages and wagons, leather, boots and shoes, woolen goods, machinery and prepared tobacco.

The present constitution was adopted in 1851. The right of suffrage is granted to any male citizen of the United States who has resided in the state one year; in the county 30 days, and in the township, village or ward 20 days immediately prior to the election. The General Assembly consists of a House of 105 members, and a Senate of 36 members, all elected for two years. The sessions are biennial, beginning on the first Monday in January of even years. The Executive Department consists of a Governor with salary of $4,000; Lieutenant-Governor $800; Secretary of State $3,000; Auditor $3,000; Treasurer, $3,000; Attorney-General, $1,500 and fees; Commissioner of Public Schools $2,000. All are chosen for two years, except the Auditor, who serves four years, and the Commissioner of Public Schools, who is elected for three years.

The charitable and corrective system is very fine. In 1880 there were 12 institutions, consisting of six hospitals for the insane, one for idiots, one for the blind, one for the deaf and dumb, a soldiers' orphans' home, a reform school, and an industrial home for girls. The state prison is at Columbus. Here the convicts are employed at various trades on account of the state, their time being let out to contractors. By obeying the rules of the prison and being diligent, a prisoner can commute his sentence five days a month and receive a portion of money not exceeding one-tenth of his earnings. If he behave well during his entire term, he is restored to citizenship. There is a special department for insane convicts. The number confined, in 1883, was 1,287.

Ohio is well known educationally, and has been called the college state. By a law of 1873 it is divided into five classes of school districts; cities of over 10,000 inhabitants, cities under that number, villages, townships, and special districts. Each district has a board of education who may levy a tax not exceeding seven mills on a dollar, for school purposes. There are several private normal schools, but none under the supervision of the state. The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College was organized at Columbus, in 1873. It embraces three schools of learning; the exact sciences, natural history, and letters. Instruction is free to pupils of both sexes. There is a farm of 320 acres for experiments in scientific agriculture, as well as valuable collections and apparatus for class-room use, connected with the college. There are 36 colleges in the state, besides many schools of law, medicine, and theology, which rank highly among similar institutions. In 1883, the school population, (all between 6 and 21 years or age), was 1,068,200; number of pupils enrolled 755,491; number in

daily attendance, 488,956; number of school houses, 12,143; value of school property, 24,454,498; number of weeks schools were in session, 30; number of teachers employed, 24,259; average salary per month, $48.25.

Ohio is the third state in number of inhabitants. In 1880 the population was 3,198,062, showing an increase of 532,802 in ten years. Of this number 80,142 are colored, including 130 Indians and 109 Chinese. The principal foreign elements in the population, arranged in the order of numerical importance, are Germans, Irish, English, Welsh, Swiss and Scotch. The following table shows the population, by counties, in 1880:

Adams	24,004	Fayette	20,364	Lorain	35,525	Richland	36,306
Allen	31,323	Franklin	86,816	Lucas	67,388	Ross	40,307
Ashland	23,883	Fulton	21,062	Madison	20,129	Sandusky	32,063
Ashtabula	37,139	Gallia	28,124	Mahoning	42,867	Scioto	33,511
Athens	28,413	Geauga	14,255	Marion	20,564	Seneca	36,955
Auglaize	25,443	Greene	31,349	Medina	21,454	Shelby	24,136
Belmont	49,638	Guernsey	27,197	Meigs	32,325	Stark	64,027
Brown	32,726	Hamilton	313,368	Mercer	21,808	Summit	43,788
Butler	42,580	Hancock	27,788	Miami	36,108	Trumbull	44,882
Carroll	16,416	Hardin	27,028	Monroe	26,497	Tuscarawas	40,197
Champaign	27,817	Harrison	20,455	Montgomery	78,545	Union	22,374
Clark	41,947	Henry	20,587	Morgan	20,074	Van Wert	23,030
Clermont	36,713	Highland	30,280	Morrow	19,073	Vinton	17,226
Clinton	24,756	Hocking	21,126	Muskingum	49,780	Warren	28,392
Columbiana	48,603	Holmes	20,775	Noble	21,137	Washington	43,244
Coshocton	25,541	Huron	31,609	Ottawa	19,763	Wayne	40,076
Crawford	30,583	Jackson	23,679	Paulding	13,490	Williams	23,821
Cuyahoga	196,943	Jefferson	33,018	Perry	28,218	Wood	34,026
Darke	40,498	Knox	27,450	Pickaway	27,353	Wyandot	22,401
Defiance	22,518	Lake	16,326	Pike	17,927		
Delaware	27,380	Lawrence	39,068	Portage	27,500	Total	3,198,062
Erie	32,640	Licking	40,451	Preble	24,534		
Fairfield	34,283	Logan	26,268	Putnam	23,719		

By the ninth census it was shown that there were 6,488 religious organizations, having 6,284 edifices, with 2,085,586 sittings, and property valued at $25,554,725. The leading denominations were the Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, Baptist and Lutheran.

Ohio has two large cities that act as gates for her mighty streams of water traffic; Cleveland, on Lake Erie, and Cincinnati, on the Ohio. Cleveland is one of the most handsome cities in the Union. It rests on the edge of the lake at the mouth of the Cuyahoga. It has a fine haven and is celebrated for its commerce, being one of the five great lake ports. The streets are broad avenues, finely paved, and edged with lines of splendid trees which have given it the name of Forest City. The water is raised from the lake by machinery said to have cost upwards of $1,500,000. The city is fast coming to be a manufacturing center. With its fine public buildings, its high educational and social privileges, its splendid railroad and water communication with all points in the Union; with its beautiful residences and famous drives and healthful climate, it offers many inducements to business men who desire to couple an active mercantile or professional life with the best interests of the home. The population, in 1880, was 160,142.

Cincinnati, the metropolis of the state, is seated on the right bank of the Ohio, in the south-western part of the state. It forms the center of an amphitheatre of hills. It is built on two terraces, one rising 50, the other 108 feet above the river. On the over-looking elevations are many beautiful buildings of a public and private character. They are surrounded by lovely grounds, exhibiting many marks of tasteful care. Below the city the great river rolls along, bearing on its yellow bosom a thousand varied craft. There is the dingy coal barge from up stream; there the puffing visitor from the Southern states; and between these two are vessels of all sizes and shapes, laden with the wide variety of products which are wrested from nature along this royal path to the sea. The city contains several institutions of literary and professional character; also 150 churches. Fourteen lines of railroad converge here, bringing produce from every part of the United States. The water supply is obtained from the river, and is raised by immense steam pumps to large reservoirs on the hights, whence it is distributed over the city. The manufactures of the city are very extensive, and easily find an outlet. It is connected with Toledo by the Miami canal. The population, in 1880, was 255,708.

Columbus, the capital, has 51,665 inhabitants. It is located on the banks of the Scioto, 90 miles from its mouth. It was founded, in 1812, in the heart of a trackless wilderness, and incorporated in 1816, since which time it has been the seat of government. The state house stands in a public square at the intersection of several principal streets, and is said to have cost about $1,350,000. The other large cities, with populations, are Dayton, 38,667; Toledo, 50,143; Zanesville, 18,120; Springfield, 20,729; Akron, 16,512; Sandusky, 15,838, and Youngstown, 15,431.

The states of this new world do not seem to have become great by growth, but rather to have sprung out of the earth like the armed men of Cadmus—full grown. The story of each is short and simple; yesterday, the wilderness; today the cabin; to-morrow an empire of cities and colleges and churches. Ohio is no exception. We may point to her record of less than a century and exclaim "All hail the spirit of the age! It touches the lonely prairie, and behold a paradise of happy homes."

MICHIGAN.

STATE SEAL OF MICHIGAN.

THE careful student of the map cannot fail to have noticed the irregular outline of the state of Michigan. Its boundaries are mainly natural, consisting of shore lines, constantly broken by bays, estuaries, inlets and creeks. The state comprises two peninsulas, separated by the Strait of Mackinaw, and called Upper and Lower Michigan, respectively. The Upper peninsula has its base line on the state of Wisconsin, and extends thence eastward 320 miles between Lake Superior on the north, and Lakes Huron and Michigan with their connecting strait, on the south. Its greatest breadth is 130 miles. The Lower peninsula is the larger, its greatest extent north and south being 283 miles; east and west, 210 miles. It lies between Lakes Michigan and Huron, the former extending along its entire western border, and the latter supplemented by Lake and River St. Clair, Detroit river, and the western end of Lake Erie, giving it a continuous water-line on the east. The base of this peninsula is on the states of Indiana and Ohio, whence it extends northward to the Strait of Mackinaw. The form of Lower Michigan is that of a huge mitten, with the thumb entering Lake Huron south of Saginaw bay. The entire area of the state is 56,451 square miles. By reason of its contact with so many large bodies of water (four of the five Great Lakes), Michigan is called the Lake State.

TEAL LAKE, NEGAUNEE, MICH.

The character of the two peninsulas is largely different, and in order to faithfully describe them, it is proper to regard them as united only by political bands. Upper Michigan is a region of virgin wilderness, except along its coasts. The wide interior is almost one vast forest, broken by crystal lakes, and rivers that dash over rocks and through charming dells in a swift descent to the shore. The surface is very rugged, and rises toward the center into the Porcupine Mountains, a range reaching an altitude of 2,000 feet, and forming the watershed between Lakes Superior and Michigan. The scenery of this peninsula is very fine, embracing the picturesque, the lovely and the grand types of views. On the Superior shore is probably the most interesting and beautiful natural curiosity of the state. It consists of about twelve miles of bluffs facing the lake, which the action of wind and wave during many ages, has chiseled into a variety of fantastic shapes. The cliffs are also beautifully colored, as if by the brush of some æsthetic god. At a distance, these sculptured forms, rising 300 feet from the water level, resemble a line of ancient castles, with towers and columns and arches, all enwrapped in gorgeous and fadeless tints. Numerous cascades fall over these cliffs, and it is said that in many places vessels can sail untouched between the descending sheets of water and the wall of so-called "Pictured Rocks."

The leading industries of this part of Michigan are mining and lumbering. The chief minerals are iron and copper, associated with which is a quantity of silver. The iron mines are in the upper Peninsula. In this rich mineral region thousands of tons of ore are produced annually. The iron ore production of Michigan, in 1880, was 1,834,712 tons, making it the second iron-ore producing state in the Union. It is also the first state in the manufacture of charcoal pig-iron.

This peninsula is celebrated for its copper works. There is no other section of country on the globe, unless it be Chili, that contains so rich and exhaustless deposits of this metal as Upper Michigan. The copper mines are in Keweenaw,

Ontonagon and Houghton counties. In 1880 the mines here yielded over five-sevenths of all the copper produced in the United States. Throughout this region are some very curious relics of the extinct races. These ancient people evidently were well advanced toward civilization, for they understood mining, and have left excavations and tools that prove them to have been intelligent and industrious in no small degree.

The immense forests of this peninsula, chiefly of pine and other soft woods, add largely to the great lumbering interests of the state. The climate here is generally rigorous. It admits of the culture of the hardier grains, only. At Marquette the average temperature is 38 degrees; rainfall 23 inches.

The leading city of Upper Michigan is Marquette. It is seated on the shore of Lake Superior, in the north-western part of the peninsula, and is the shipping port for the iron region, as well as an iron manufacturing town. There are several fine quarries of freestone and slate adjacent to the city which are extensively worked. Its population is nearly 10,000.

The Lower Peninsula is by far the more important part of the state. In it is comprised not only a wide region of abundant natural resources, but also those industries and improvements that everywhere characterize the presence of a highly cultured race. The surface of this peninsula grows rugged and wild towards its northern boundary, and is varied by a series of mounds at the south, but elsewhere exhibits the prairie and forest; the latter often opening into natural clearings which resemble parks. Lower Michigan is abundantly supplied with rivers. A water-shed passes north and south much nearer the eastern, than the western border, so that the principal streams flow toward Lake Michigan. The largest rivers flowing into Lake Huron are the Au Sable and Saginaw. The Saginaw is navigable by all but the very largest lake vessels, and together with its tributaries, forms a valuable channel for commerce and the floatage of logs and lumber. The largest rivers passing into Lake Erie are the Huron and Raisin; into Lake Michigan, the St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Grand, Muskegon, and Manistee rivers. These latter are navigable for from 20 to 30 miles each, and have courses from 200 to 300 miles in extent; they also furnish abundant water power to mills and manufactories.

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICH.

The geological formations consist mostly of the Devonian and the lower carboniferous series of rocks, although near the center of the state on the main water divide are abundant coal measures. The area of this deposit is 8,000 square miles. The coal is bituminous, and is found in a bed averaging four feet in thickness. The amount produced, in 1883, was 135,000 tons. The coal is not readily mined in large quantities, so that most of what is used in the Lake Superior Copper and Iron works is brought from Ohio. In the Saginaw valley there are many rich saline beds, from which vast quantities of salt are annually produced; there are also some fine deposits of gypsum in the valley of the Grand.

The soil of Lower Michigan is quite fertile, except in the northern part. It rests on a sub-stratum of limestone, a condition favorable to the growth of cereals. The climate of the Lower peninsula differs much from that of the Upper. It is generally mild, being tempered by the adjacent lakes. The prevailing winds are from west and south-west, and their transit across Lake Michigan warms them, so that the temperature of Western Michigan is ten degrees higher than that of Wisconsin, on the opposite side of the lake. The average annual temperature at Detroit is 47 degrees. The average rainfall at the same city is 30 inches.

The productions are various and extensive. South of the central part agriculture is the leading industry. Here corn, oats, wheat, and all the associate crops, are raised in great profusion. Peaches thrive on the shore next to Lake Michigan; and apples, pears, cherries, grapes, etc., are successfully grown in all parts of the peninsula. The value of the orchard products here exceeds that of California or New Jersey. The following is a list of the leading farm products, with the yield, in 1881: Corn, 40,989,137 bushels; wheat, 35,532,543 bushels; oats, 15,352,444 bushels; potatoes, 10,897,600 bushels; hay, 1,331,615 tons.

The forests of this section of the state are grand, and a source of great revenue. The walnut, sugar maple, oak, hickory, elm, beech, sycamore, cherry, the various evergreens, and the chestnut are the prevailing natural growths. The wood most extensively shipped is white pine. In the exportation of sawed lumber Michigan is a leading state, the value of its products annually amounting to over $60,000,000. Occasionally during dry seasons fires start in these vast timber lands, and then ensue terrible conflagrations which are driven by tornadoes caused by their own heat, and which are rarely extinguished save by heavy falls of rain. Such a fire occurred in the fall of 1871, on the "thumb" of the Lower peninsula. In its progress, one village, (Peshtigo), and many scattering houses were burned, and the trees for miles around were blighted by the heat. In September, of 1881, a fire broke out in this same region, and, fed by dead trees, spread over and beyond the area of the former conflagration, sweeping away in its course over forty villages, and leaving homeless 15,000 people, while whole counties presented one scene of devastation through which were scattered hundreds of charred bodies of men and animals. A conflagration, such as the world never before witnessed. Relief was rapidly extended to the sufferers, and several hundred thousand dollars were, in the month following, (October) subscribed to meet their wants during the coming winter.

Michigan ranks highly in manufacturing, the value of its annual products amounting to over $150,000,000. The leading articles are lumber, salt, flour, iron, copper, clothing, leather, furniture, boots and shoes, woolen goods, and malt liquors.

The state has a very extensive system of railroads which cross it in various directions, and form direct connections with all important points. The total length of track, in 1885, was 5,211 miles, of which 3,658 had been laid since 1864. There are but two canals in use in the state, St. Mary's ship canal, which passes around the falls of St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie, and a canal connecting Portage Lake with Lake Superior, rendering unnecessary the long voyage around Keweenaw Point. The former was opened in 1855, the latter in 1873.

The Legislature is composed of a Senate of 32, and a House of Representatives of 100 members, elected for 2 years. It holds sessions biennially in odd years. No person holding a United States, State, or County office is eligible to this body. The executive power of the state is vested in a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Treasurer, Auditor-General, and Superintendent of the State Land office, all elected for two years. The Legislature may set aside the veto by a two-thirds vote of both houses. Civilized Indians having no tribal relations are granted the right of suffrage provided they possess the other qualifications of age, etc. Murder in the first degree is punishable with solitary life imprisonment at hard labor, while the penalty for treason is death. The state has thirteen electoral votes, there being eleven representatives and two senators in Congress.

Among the many interesting features of this state is its excellent system of free schools. The law is very explicit in regard to this most important branch of the commonwealth. A heavy penalty is declared against districts having less than 30 school children, which do not provide for at least 3 months' schooling in the year, and as the number of children increases up to 800 and over, the term lengthens to nine months, which is the maximum. The average school year is 7.4 months. Education is compulsory. By the law of 1883 all children between eight and fourteen years of age are required to attend school at least four months in a year, six weeks of which must be consecutive, provided the children are not taught in private schools or at home. The state is divided into districts, each one of which elects a board consisting of moderator, director, and assessor for three years, one chosen annually. If the district contain over 100 children of school age, by a two-thirds vote it may elect a board of five trustees which have power to establish graded and high schools as may be directed by the people. All the schools of the state, including several local and denominational colleges, are under the supervision of the State Superintendent. The State Normal School is at Ypsilanti, and comprises four courses of study: Scientific, Literary, Language and English, each requiring four years to complete. This institution was established by enactment in 1849, and went into full operation in 1853. A certificate of graduation from this school empowers the owner to teach anywhere in the state without further examination. The school population includes all persons between 5 and 20 years of age; in 1883 it numbered 560,730, and the enrollment in schools, 391,610. The total amount expended for schools was 4,259,873. There were, in the same year, 9 colleges, having 146 instructors and 2,633 students, with grounds, buildings and apparatus aggregating in value $1,380,984. The University of Michigan is located at Ann Arbor. It consists of three departments; a depart-

ment of literature, science, and arts, one of medicine and surgery, and a department of law. Each has a separate faculty, and all the faculties together compose the University Senate. In connection with the medical department there is a well conducted hospital in which the students receive clinical instruction. A candidate for admission to the law department is required to be 18 years of age. The diploma issued to the graduates entitles them to practice in all the courts within the bounds of the state. The institution owes its origin to a grant of land consisting of 72 sections, made to the territory by Congress in 1826. In 1837, on the admission of the state, the University was founded and was first opened for students in 1842, since which time it has been growing in power and in the favor of the people, until now, it is regarded as second to no institution of like character in the United States. It has several excellent buildings, in which are contained large libraries, museums of curious and valuable specimens, a fine collection of casts from works of ancient art, a gallery of engravings and photographic views executed in Italy and Greece, and an archæological cabinet abounding in relics of the American Indians and the Islanders of the South Sea. The University is controlled by a board of 8 regents, elected by the people for eight years, two retiring biennially. The president of the institution is chosen by this board, and is an *ex-officio* member of the same. The institution has over 1,400 students, and is open to both sexes.

The charitable and penal institutions of the state are under the supervision of a board of four commissioners (with the governor) who are appointed by the governor for eight years, two retiring every second year. The state institutions of this class are the state prison, at Jackson; the reform school, at Lansing; the public school for neglected and dependent children, at Coldwater; the insane asylum at Kalamazoo; an institution for the deaf and dumb at Flint; a school for the blind at Lansing, and an industrial home for girls at Adrian. The state prison was established in 1838. It is now self-sustaining,—the labor of the convicts being let by contract. The number of inmates in 1880 was 809.

The population of Michigan, in 1880, was 1,636,937; of which 1,614,560 were white, 15,100 colored, 28 Chinese, and 7,249 Indians. The following table shows the population by counties:

Alcona	3,107	Emmet	6,640	Leelenaw	6,253
Allegan	37,806	Genesee	39,219	Lenawee	48,343
Alpena	8,789	Gladwin	1,127	Livingston	22,251
Antrim	5,257	Grand Traverse	8,422	Mackinac	2,902
Baraga	1,804	Gratiot	21,367	Macomb	31,627
Barry	25,319	Hillsdale	32,726	Manistee	12,533
Bay	38,081	Houghton	22,473	Manitou	1,334
Benzie	3,433	Huron	20,089	Marquette	25,393
Berrien	36,780	Ingham	33,677	Mason	10,083
Branch	27,941	Ionia	33,872	Mecosta	13,973
Calhoun	38,432	Iosco	6,873	Menominee	11,988
Cass	22,008	Isabella	12,136	Midland	6,894
Charlevoix	5,114	Isle Royale	55	Missaukee	1,553
Cheboygan	6,524	Jackson	42,031	Monroe	33,643
Chippewa	5,243	Kalamazoo	34,342	Montcalm	33,148
Clare	4,187	Kalkaska	2,937	Montmorency	+
Clinton	27,534	Kent	73,252	Muskegon	26,586
Crawford	1,159	Keewenaw	4,270	Newaygo	14,688
Delta	6,812	Lake	3,233	Oakland	41,537
Eaton	31,223	Lapeer	30,138	Oceana	11,699
Ogemaw	1,914				
Ontonagon	2,565				
Osceola	10,777				
Oscoda	467				
Otsega	1,974				
Ottawa	33,132				
Presque Isle	3,113				
Roscommon	1,459				
Saginaw	59,005				
Sanilac	26,341				
Schoolcraft	1,575				
Shiawassee	27,060				
St. Clair	46,197				
St. Joseph	26,626				
Tuscola	25,739				
Van Buren	30,807				
Washtenaw	41,848				
Wayne	166,426				
Wexford	6,815				
				Total	1,636,937

The capital city is Lansing. It is seated on the Grand river, in the south-central part of the state. Its most important buildings are the State House, State Agricultural School, Female College, and several handsome churches. It was settled in 1847, at which time the head of government was moved here from Detroit. Its population, in 1880, was 8,319.

The metropolis of the state is Detroit. It is finely situated on the river which connects Lake St. Clair with Lake Erie. Here is the best harbor on the lakes, in which may be found vessels direct from or about to sail to Liverpool. The city was founded by the French, in 1670, and was for many years a mere outpost for the fur trade. Up to 1837, when the territory became a state, its population had not numbered more than 5,000; but since that time its growth has been rapid, until now it is one of the five great lake ports, with finely paved streets, with manufactories employing thousands of hands, with mammoth ship yards, foundries, grain elevators, and mills stretching for miles along the river front, with a splendid system of schools, with elegant residences and stately public buildings, with eight lines of railroad binding it to all parts of the Union, and with a population numbering 116,342. The other most important places of the state are Grand Rapids, a manufacturing city, population 32,015; Bay City, noted for its lumber trade and salt manufacture, population 20,693; East Saginaw, and Saginaw City, on opposite sides of Saginaw river, both engaged in the lumber manufacture and containing extensive salt works, population of former 19,016, the latter 10,525; Jackson, the centre of the coal mining industry, also the seat of state prison, population 16,105; Kalamazoo, engaged in a large trade, and having extensive and varied manufactories, population 11,937; Muskegon, on Muskegon Lake, noted for its extensive manufacture of pine lumber and iron machinery, population 11,262.

Michigan was first visited by two daring classes of men,—the fur trader and the Jesuit priest. These, led by different motives, opened communication with two points on the Michigan frontier,—Mackinaw on the north and Detroit on the south-east. For a long time these widely separated posts were the only landmarks in this great territory. The country lying between them was a pathless region of mighty forests, of uninviting swamps, and dismal lagoons. Beasts of prey, from the prairie wolf to the clumsy bear and agile wild cat, frequented their native haunts undisturbed by the woodman's axe. The air swarmed with countless flocks of water fowl, and the lakes and rivers teemed with finny tribes, while the fleet antelope and shy deer grazed serenely on spots that now resound with the roar of machinery, or the murmur of cities. Both Mackinaw, (or Michilimackinac, as it was then called), and Detroit figured extensively in the early struggles between the French and English, and in the two English-American wars. Holding as they did positions important to navigation, they were regarded by the various contestants as valuable prizes, and several times they passed forward and back between the hostile forces until they came to be looked upon as political stakes to be won or lost in the hazard of war.

Michigan was organized as a territory in 1805. In 1835 it fell into a dispute with Ohio over a strip of land which each claimed, and for a time a conflict seemed portending, but the affair was settled by Congress; Michigan receiving the Upper peninsula as a substitute for the land in question. This accounts for that isolated peninsula forming a part of this state, instead of Wisconsin to which it naturally belongs. Since its admission to the Union, in 1837, the state has advanced rapidly in all its departments, and now presents an appearance of high prosperity. Its total funded debt, in 1884, was $246,150, which is not due until 1890, but for the payment of which the amount is now held in the Treasury; consequently, it may be said that the state is virtually free of debt. There are still thousands of square miles which are uninhabited. Much of this land is too far north, as well as too densely covered by forests to be available for agriculture; but the thousand miles of lake front possessed by the state, opening it on all sides to the mighty genius of commerce, are a sufficient guarantee that the immense wealth held in those timbered wilds will not go to waste, and that the region now trackless, will, ere many years, bear the peculiar marks of an advancing civilization.

INDIANA.

STATE SEAL OF INDIANA.

NEARLY two centuries have elapsed since the white man first set foot on the soil of Indiana. In 1702, a party of French Canadians crossed what is now the state line, and planting a few little villages on the banks of the Wabash, made the first move toward peopling the surrounding wilds with a civilized race. These men found the country occupied by tribes of Indians who led a wandering life, settling down occasionally to raise their meagre crops of corn, but depending chiefly for sustenance on the game that roamed in herds over the plains or darted about by myriads in the pebbly bottomed streams; who saw nothing in this rich region beyond pasturage for the fleet deer and the plunging bison, and an arena for their own wild sports and cruel wars.

A few years prior to this settlement, a pious enterprise of the Jesuits, having in view the conversion of those natives who dwelt along the shores of the great lakes, had resulted in the discovery and formal seizure by the French, of that vast stretch of meadow and forest which lies between the northern foothills of the Alleghanies and the cool waters of Superior. A discovery of lands more valuable to man than Pizarro's fields of gold—a seizure less heralded but more important than the famous conquest of Cortez. This territory, in honor of the home government, was called New France. At the close of the French and Indian war, in 1760, this whole area was ceded by the French to the English; and by them, in turn, to the United States, in 1783. (See Treaty of Paris, September 3, 1783.)

Indiana is seated near the center of this wide territory, extending north and south in the form of an irregular parallelogram. It is bounded on the north by Lake Michigan and the state of Michigan; on the east by Ohio; on the south by the Ohio river and Kentucky, and on the west by Illinois. Its length is 276 miles; breadth 140 miles, and area 23,800 square miles, or 21,637,760 acres,—a little more than half the area of England and Wales. English speaking people first visited the state in 1763, but plans for its settlement were not pushed forward with any vigor until after 1783. Settlers began to flock into the country from various parts of the Union in 1795, from which date the stream of immigration has continued strong and unremittent. In 1809, Indiana was set off with its present boundaries as a territory of the United States, and in 1816

INDIANA.

(Dec. 11), it became a state, being the sixth one admitted to the Union under the federal constitution. The early times in the history of this state were perilous in the extreme. Hordes of marauding savages were ever ready to pounce down on the unsuspecting village or the isolated cabin, and engage in a destruction of property and slaughter of families too horrible to describe in detail. They were often incited to these acts of cruelty by emissaries of the French and English who were jealous of the growing power of the United States. In 1811, these hostilities were brought to a sudden close by the battle of Tippecanoe, in which General Harrison met the combined forces of the savage enemy and crushed them with one decisive blow. Since that event the people have enjoyed almost uninterrupted peace; and, to-day, the scenes of former massacres are clad in the garb of the highest civilization; and the valleys that a short time ago resounded the whoop of the savage and the shriek of his victim, now echo the whistles of locomotives and the sweet tones of sanctuary bells.

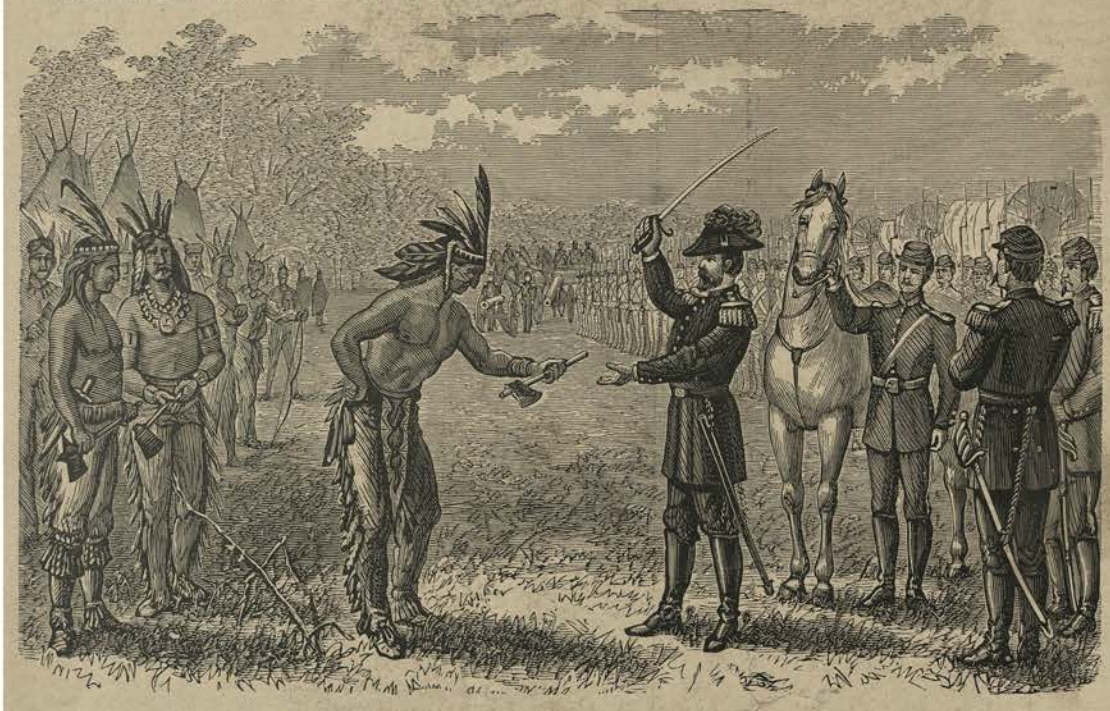
The present state constitution was adopted Feb. 10, 1851, superseding that of 1816. The General Assembly meets biennially, and consists of a Senate of 50 members elected for four years; and a House of Representatives of 100 members, chosen for two years. The Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor are elected for four years; the former drawing a salary of $5,000 per anum. The other chief officers of the state, with their salaries are: the Secretary of State, $2,000; Auditor, $1,500; Treasurer, $3,000; Attorney-General, $2,500; Superintendent of Public Instruction, $2,500. Each is chosen for two years. A majority vote of each House is sufficient to pass a bill over the veto of the Governor. The judicial power is vested in a supreme, a circuit and a superior court. Woman is eligible to any office the election or appointment to which is the right of the executive, or of the general assembly.

Indiana gives special attention to the subject of public instruction. It has the largest permanent school fund ($9,220,708), in proportion to its population, of any state in the world. In 1882, there were 9,809 school houses; 498,702 enrolled pupils, and 13,259 teachers, whose average compensation was $1.50 *per diem*. The state university system is composed of three separate and distinct institutions; the State University, at Bloomington; the Normal School, at Terre Haute, and Purdue University, at LaFayette. The first is a school of literature and science; the second is a school for the professional training of teachers, and the third is a school of science, as applied to the practical industries of life, including agriculture, mining, civil engineering, etc., etc. There are two large denominational universities; the Catholic, at Notre Dame, and the North-western Christian, at Indianopolis. Besides these, there are twelve other colleges, independent of the state, with an average enrollment of 150 pupils. Special schools are provided for the negroes of the state, they not being allowed to attend school with the whites. (Inter-marriage between white and black is a state prison offense.) The law requires that every teacher in the public schools have a certificate of qualification signed by the county superintendent. These are issued for six, eight, twelve and twenty-four months, at the option of the superintendent.

As would be inferred, the majority of the inhabitants of the Hoosier state are of Anglo-American descent; yet there is a numerous foreign population, in which the Irish and German elements predominate. In 1880, the population numbered 1,978,301, or 59 to the square mile. Of this number 39,228 were colored; 246 Indians, and 29 Chinese. The following table shows the population, by counties, for 1880:

Adams	15,385	Fulton	14,301	Marion	102,780	Shelby	25,256
Allen	54,796	Gibson	22,742	Marshall	23,416	Spencer	22,152
Bartholomew	22,777	Grant	23,618	Martin	13,475	Starke	5,105
Benton	11,108	Greene	22,966	Miami	24,083	Steuben	14,644
Blackford	8,021	Hamilton	24,809	Monroe	15,875	Sullivan	20,336
Boone	25,922	Hancock	17,123	Montgomery	27,316	Switzerland	13,336
Brown	10,264	Harrison	21,326	Morgan	18,899	Tippecanoe	35,966
Carroll	18,347	Hendricks	22,975	Newton	8,167	Tipton	14,402
Cass	27,610	Henry	24,016	Noble	23,097	Union	7,673
Clarke	28,628	Howard	19,584	Ohio	5,502	Vanderburgh	42,193
Clay	25,853	Huntington	21,805	Orange	14,363	Vermillion	12,025
Clinton	23,473	Jackson	23,050	Owen	15,901	Vigo	45,656
Crawford	12,356	Jasper	9,465	Parke	19,460	Wabash	25,242
Daviess	21,552	Jay	19,282	Perry	16,997	Warren	11,497
Dearborn	26,656	Jefferson	25,977	Pike	16,384	Warwick	20,162
Decatur	19,779	Jennings	16,433	Porter	17,220	Washington	18,954
DeKalb	20,327	Johnson	19,587	Posey	20,857	Wayne	38,514
Delaware	22,928	Knox	26,323	Pulaski	9,851	Wells	18,422
Dubois	15,991	Kosciusko	26,493	Putnam	22,502	White	13,795
Elkhart	33,454	LaGrange	15,630	Randolph	26,437	Whitley	16,941
Fayette	11,394	Lake	15,091	Ripley	21,627		
Floyd	24,590	LaPorte	30,976	Rush	19,238	Total	1,978,301
Fountain	20,228	Lawrence	18,543	St. Joseph	33,176		
Franklin	20,092	Madison	27,531	Scott	8,343		

The following are the leading religious denominations arranged in order of their importance: Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, United Bretheren, and the Society of Friends. There are two state prisons; the northern at Michigan City, and the southern, at Jeffersonville. In 1880, there were 1,231 convicts in these prisons, or not quite 1-10 per cent. of the whole population. At these penitentiaries the prisoners are employed in various trades, and the state is enabled by selling products of their labor, to more than meet the expenses of the institutions. The chief articles of manufacture are agricultural implements and railroad cars. The convicts receive regular instruction in the English branches, and have the use of a good library.



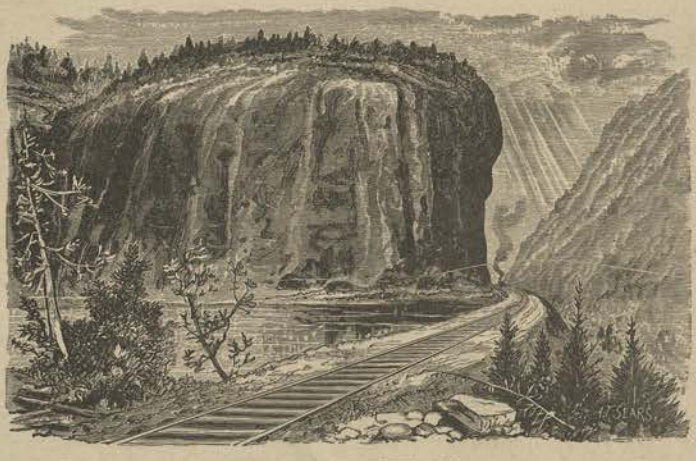
SURRENDER OF THE INDIANS AFTER THE BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE.

There are ninety-two counties in Indiana and twelve prominent cities. Indianapolis is the largest of these cities, having a population of 75,074. The name Indianapolis, meaning *Indiana City*, was applied to this place in 1821 by the legislature, which, at the same time, laid it out as a city, and established it as the seat of the state government. It lies very nearly in the center of the state, on both banks of the west fork of the White river. Its streets are broad and well paved, and every where lighted by gas. It has many fine buildings of public and literary character, prominent among which stand the Capitol and the new Court House. The city is a center of railroads, and has a fine Union depot, to which all the lines of railroad converge. There are seven beautiful parks handsomely laid out and tastefully adorned with works of nature and of art. The cemeteries are celebrated for their lovely sites, and for the care with which they are tended. The city is very extensively engaged in manufacturing, and by means of its railroad advantages readily disposes of its wares throughout the surrounding states. The three next important cities are Evansville, at which point the United States port of delivery is located, with 29,280 inhabitants Fort Wayne, 26,881; Terre Haute, 26,040. The other cities have populations ranging from 7,680 to 14,860. Michigan City is the only lake port in the state. Vincennes is the oldest town, being one of the posts established by the French in 1702.

INDIANA.

Indiana is happily located so far as means of transportation are concerned. Extending, as it does, from the lake to the vicinity of the mountains in Kentucky, it is crossed by all the roads that reach from the Atlantic board to the far west. In extent of track it ranks seventh among the states. In 1845 there were 30 miles, and in 1885, about 5,534 miles of track in constant use. In addition to its railroads, it has extensive water privileges by means of canals and rivers. The Erie canal, the longest in the United States, connects Toledo with Evansville, and has 374 miles of its course in this state. The Whitewater canal unites Lawrenceburg with Hagerstown, and is 75 miles in length.

The chief rivers are the Ohio, Wabash, White, Kankakee, and Maumee. The Ohio is the largest of these, and skirts the state for 380 miles, forming its entire southern boundary. The slope of the state is such that most of the streams finally fall into the Ohio. There are two large streams, however, the Kankakee and the Maumee with their tributaries, that do not empty into this river. The former, a large arm of the Illinois, flows sluggishly for 100 miles westward through the swamps and lakes of the northern part of the state. The Maumee drains the north-eastern corner of the state and empties into Lake Erie. The largest confluent of the Ohio is the Wabash, which is navigable for 300 miles. The White falls into the Wabash, and is formed by the union of the east and west forks, about 50 miles from its mouth. The two latter rivers receive the waters that gather in the western and central parts of the state and bear them on to mingle with the yellow floods of the Ohio. In addition to these large streams, there are many clear and beautiful rivulets and creeks running all the year round, and furnishing endless power to the mills and factories that dot their banks.



VIEW NEAR VINCENNES, IND.

The state has 2,057 miles of toll gravel and turn-pike roads; 332 miles of free gravel; and 53,813 miles of common roads. Many of these common roads are made of gravel, and much attention is given to the subject of superior free roads at each session of the legislature. The surface of the state is mostly level and undulating, and entirely free from mountains. Along and back from the Ohio and its larger tributaries, river hills extend for some distance, but these no where rise to the dignity of mountains. The land at the foot of these hills is, in general, densely covered with forest trees. Some of the most imposing scenery of the state is found here, especially where the tributaries of the Ohio break through its high banks. Back from the river hills the scene changes, but is still beautiful. Here the swells descend to a large table-land, richly supplied with lovely landscapes, now covered with mighty forests of oak, walnut, and ash, now opening as far as the eye can reach into vast rolling expanses of prairie. Occasionally a hill towers from 100 to 300 feet above the surrounding plain; and often the eye follows the crystal stream as it winds among the trees and glides through the prairie grass like a huge, leisurely-going serpent. In addition to the natural variations of the surface, the traveler often meets those artificial mounds, temples and redoubts that silently speak of races long since mingled with the dust. Many curious relics have been dug from these ancient monuments, all telling of a people of native intelligence, and far removed from the American Indian in their conceptions of religion, art and war. The most remarkable natural curiosity in Indiana is Wyandotte cave, in Crawford County. It is second only to the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, in its extent, and surpasses even that famous resort in some of its features. Its length is 22 miles; its average hight 245 feet; width 300 feet. It is generally dry inside, and the explorer has no fear of losing his light by falling drops of water, or by spray from tumbling cascades. There are numerous small passages branching from and running parallel to the main aisle, which often lead the observer into rooms, whose walls glisten as if studded with a myriad diamonds. The two main expansions of the middle passage are called Mammoth Hall and Senate Chamber. The points of interest are the White Cloud room, whose walls seem frosted with snow; the Island of Confusion and Purgatory, where the rocks are covered in the same manner; Pillared Pallace, abounding in beautiful clusters of stalactites, and Beauty's Bower, whose walls are covered with snow-white rosettes of gypsum. Mammoth Hall is 350 feet long, and 245 feet high, and contains Monument Mountain, 175 feet high, having on its summit three great stalagmites in the form of obelisks. One of these stalagmites, called Lot's Wife, has the appearance of being draped. In the Senate Hall stands the Pillar of the Constitution, of calcareous formation, 25 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, reaching from the top of a huge mound to the ceiling. Such is a faint picture of this mighty cave; and the curious wanderer through its mystic halls indulges in reveries startling and strange as he passes along. Now he is in a place gloomy enough to inspire the pen of a Hugo or Dante; now he enters a temple whose mighty arches and lofty pillars and crystal walls suggest the palace of Aladdin, and raise his mind from its dismal ponderings to the contemplation of the gorgeous and the grand.

The soil of Indiana is most easily described by valleys. The valley of the Ohio covers 5,500 square miles. It is a limestone region and was originally covered with heavy forests. Two-thirds of it is good farming land, but the rest is too rugged and barren for profitable cultivation. The White river valley occupies the center of the state, extending over an area of 9,000 square miles. It is mostly level and heavily timbered, except in the west, where there are large rolling prairies and ranges of low, rugged hills. There are vast deposits of lime-stone along the White. The soil is very rich and yields yearly abundant crops of the various farm products. The Wabash valley, covering 12,000 square miles, is as fertile as that of the White, and less broken. Throughout the central portion there are extensive water facilities. The valley of the Maumee, in the north-east, extends over an area of 2,000 square miles, and is of average fertility. In the northern part of Kankakee valley, in the vicinity of the lake, the soil is sandy, but a few miles nearer the river it changes, becoming very rich and profitable farm land. Much of this valley is enveloped by the swamp and marsh, and can only be made useful after careful and persistent drainage. Already many of the standing pools have been lessened, and some entirely emptied by the use of tiles.

VIEW NEAR WARSAW, IND.

The climate is generally pleasant and not subject to sudden changes. There are two winds which alternately prevail; one from south—south-east, in summer, and the other from north—north-west in winter. The winters are not so cold as

those of Illinois. The mean temperature is 52 degrees, the same as that of Bordeaux, France, which lies 5 degrees farther north. Indiana receives 38 inches of rain annually.

The chief mineral is coal. The state contains 6,500 sq. miles of this deposit, in its southern part. The coal is bituminous, and is found in three varieties, viz: the caking, the non-caking or block, and the cannel. The western half of the great fields contains the caking, and the eastern half the block coal. The cannel variety is found in abundance, and in a very pure state, in Daviess county. The block coal is mined, to a great extent, without the use of powder, and is taken out in blocks weighing a ton or more. Of the three kinds, Indiana produces about 1,000,000 tons per annum. The other valuable deposits are iron, peat, salt, and limestone,—vast beds of the latter being found in almost every part of the state.

The state ranks well agriculturally. The soil and climate are very favorable to the raising of large crops. In 1870, Indiana was the third wheat-growing state in the Union. In 1880, the acreage of its leading crops was as follows: corn, 3,130,327; wheat, 3,109,845; oats, 686,901. The yield in bushels was: corn, 87,335,014; wheat, 47,130,684; oats, 15,563,430. The other crops raised are barley, rye, sweet and Irish potatoes, and the garden vegetables common to the climate. The orchards cover an area of 291,247 acres, and the region about the Ohio is so famous for its tree fruits as to bear the name of Pomological Paradise. The small fruits, likewise, are very thrifty in this state. Indiana is a native grower of the famous Blue Grass. This forms most excellent pasturage and is so nourishing that horses, cattle, and sheep often subsist upon it alone the whole winter long. It shoots up very early in the spring, and not only beautifies the earth with a carpet of green, but also tends to toughen and enrich the sod. The cattle that graze upon this grass are very superior, and the state is becoming well known for its live stock markets. In 1879, the number of cattle in the state was 1,065,043; of fatted hogs, 2,003,943; of sheep and lambs, 1,538,860; of horses, in 1880, of which 71 per cent. were four years old, 503,045.

SCENERY IN INDIANA.

The chief mechanical products of the state are agricultural implements, boots and shoes, carriages and wagons, cars, clothing, flour, furniture, pig-iron, leather, liquor, planed lumber, machinery, packed pork, saddlery and harness, sash, doors and blinds, tin, copper and sheet-ironware, and woolen goods. In the various industries, 100,000 persons are employed, drawing annual wages to the amount of millions of dollars.

The funded state debt, in 1884, amounted to $4,876,608. In the same year $2,704,851 were raised by taxation, or 30 cents on each $100 assessed.

Indiana, though the smallest of the central states, is one of the most important. For a few years the thrilling cry "westward" led many thousands of persons across its fertile valleys to the less inviting frontier plains; but now the influx of population grows stronger each year as men see its attractive features, and many families annually take up their abode in this land of promise, laughing with harvests and trembling under the hoofs of its herds.

ILLINOIS.

STATE SEAL OF ILLINOIS.

THE traveler, in passing from the eastern to the western limb of our continent, will cross no tract of land more pleasing to the eye or more inviting to the implements of husbandry than the beautiful border plains of the Mississippi. Finely seated in this rich region and almost encircled by the clasp of two great river-arms, is the queenly State of Illinois.

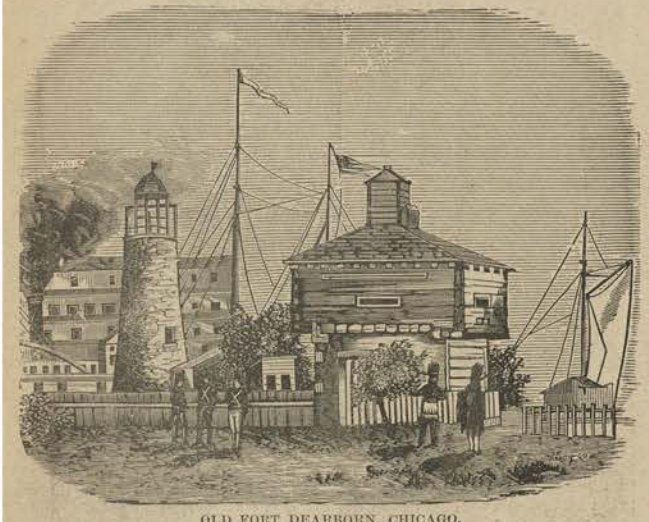
CHICAGO POST OFFICE AND CUSTOM HOUSE.

The term Illinois is of Indian origin, being derived from the Delaware word *leno*, meaning men,—a name applied because of their manly traits to those tribes that formerly dwelt in the territory south of the Wisconsin. Illinois became a state in 1818, (December 3), being the eighth one admitted to the Union. Its history prior to this date, blazing with such names as Marquette, LaSalle, and Joliet, and its more recent records, chronicling the perils of pioneer life and following the march of civilization, abound in adventures thrilling enough and changes rapid enough for the pages of an Arabian tale.

CHICAGO COURT HOUSE.

The state lies between parallels 36 deg. 59 min. and 42 deg. 30 min. north

latitude, and meridians 87 deg. 35 min. and 91 deg. 40 min. longitude west from Greenwich, being longest north and south. In miles its length is 385; breadth 218. Its area is 55,410 square miles. From the shores of Lake Michigan, which forms its north-eastern boundary, it slopes gently to the south-west, the entire central portion of the state being a vast prairie, facing the setting sun, ornamented with occasional park-like groves, everywhere dotted by well kept farms, and traversed by numerous small and a few large streams, whose banks



OLD FORT DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

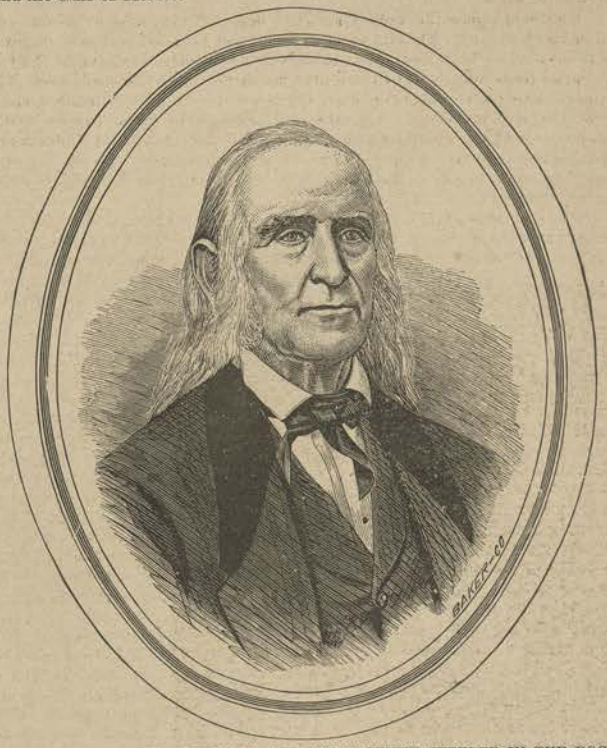
are fringed by shrubs and trees, and whose valleys are covered by a deep layer of most fertile soil. In the north-west the character of the surface changes. Here it is quite irregular and somewhat hilly,—the Mississippi passing over the toes of bluffs ranging from 100 to 400 feet in hight. The lowest depression of surface is 340 feet; highest elevation, 1,150 feet, and mean hight about 500 feet above the level of the sea.

INTER-NATIONAL EXPOSITION BUILDING, AT CHICAGO.

All the rivers, owing to the southerly slope of the state, seek finally the channel of the Mississippi. The largest of these are the Rock, Illinois, and Kaskaskia, flowing directly into the Mississippi; Embarras and Little Wabash falling into the Wabash; and the Saline and Cache tributaries of the Ohio. The first three drain the northern and western parts of the state, and the others

FARMING SCENE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

the southern and eastern. Each is navigable for some distance back from its mouth. It is supposed, from the indications along the Illinois, that the five border lakes, which now go to the Atlantic by way of the St. Lawrence once made their journey to the sea through the channel of the Great River and the Gulf of Mexico.



FATHER JOHN DIXON, OF DIXON, ILL., FIRST WHITE SETTLER IN THE ROCK RIVER COUNTRY.

In spite of the prairie nature of the state much beautiful scenery is found along its river banks. High and picturesque bluffs suddenly rise before the beholder, to whose eyes, tired of the long grassy rolls of prairie, the view is rendered doubly entrancing by the sharpness of the contrast. Among the points of interest is Fountain Bluff, in Jackson county, an oval mound 300 feet high, with a base six miles in circumference. On the Illinois river, Deer Park, Starved Rock, and Lover's Leap are justly celebrated for their beauty. In Hardin county, on the Ohio, amid a cluster of boulders and rocks that

VIEW NEAR DANVILLE, ILL.

appear from a distance like the ruins of some ancient fortress, is the Cave in the Rock. Its entrance is 25 feet high and 80 feet wide, and leads to a room 80 feet deep, with a small opening at the rear. This cave has a wild interest attached to it, having once been the abode of robbers and river pirates. These, and many other places of like character, relieve the monotony of this vast prairie region.

ILLINOIS.

The soil of the state, in general, is very rich, being deepest along the river borders, and most shallow where forest growths abound. For 90 miles along the Mississippi, the soil is 25 feet in depth,—being the accumulated deposits of ages. On this tract Indian corn has been raised for nearly 200 years, without the use of fertilizers. The soil is remarkably free from stones. On the Grand Prairie, in the central part of the state, one can guide the plow over thousands of acres without meeting a pebble worthy of notice. There is no natural system of drainage, owing to the continuous level of the country, but farmers are rapidly supplying this want by means of tiles, of which 10,000 miles are being laid each year.

LINCOLN MONUMENT, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The climate of Illinois is very healthy, except in a few river localities in the south. The winters are cold and the summers hot. There are two alternately prevailing winds, which sweep the entire length of the state; that of summer blowing from the south—south-east; of winter, north—north-west.

ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY, URBANA, CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, ILL.

The climate in the northern part of the state is subject to sudden changes; mercury often rising or falling several degrees in an hour. The average temperature of the state is 55 degrees F, being in summer 77 degrees, and in winter 33½ degrees. Mercury has risen as high as 106 degrees, and fallen to 40 degrees below zero, but these are rarely felt extremes.

ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Illinois is the leading agricultural state in the Union. Out of its soil spring annually vast crops of corn, wheat, oats, flax, rye, Irish potatoes, hay, and all kinds of garden vegetables. The great staple is Indian corn. In 1879 there were more bushels of wheat, corn, and oats raised here than in any other state. In 1880, the acreage of the leading crops was as follows: corn, 7,574,545; wheat, 3,256,350; oats, 1,749,341; flax, 171,985; rye, 149,742; potatoes, 93,387. In the same year there were 250,697,036 bushels of corn gathered. The interests of agriculture are furthered, to a great extent, by county and state fairs, which encourage the farmers to a generous rivalry in making their annual exhibits.

The orchards of the state cover 306,096 acres, and produce several varieties of apples, pears, peaches, plums, and cherries. The vine is successfully cultivated, as well as most of the small fruits that thrive in the north temperate zone. The forest trees are the oak, walnut, elm, hickory, beech, ash, and maple.

STARVED ROCK, BETWEEN OTTAWA AND LA SALLE, ILL.

Illinois ranks second to no state in point of number and quality of the various breeds of improved stock. Its breeding establishments are not approached in extent and excellence by any on either continent, and the superior quality of cattle fed in Illinois is recognized in the leading foreign markets. The largest importers of improved breeds of horses and cattle, in America, reside in this state.

In 1880, there were marketed 2,193,487 hogs; 399,955 beef cattle, and 192,939 fat sheep. At Chicago is located the largest Stock Yard in the world. In 1880, the number of hogs received was 7,059,355; cattle, 1,382,477; sheep, 335,810; horses, 10,473. There have been received, in these stock yards, 64,643 hogs in one day. The valuation of live stock handled, in 1880, was $143,057,626.

The mineral products of the state are one of the chief sources of its wealth. Illinois has been mapped as one great coal field. With slight modifications this would be a true showing, there being 36,800 square miles of coal bed, averaging 8 feet in thickness. In 1883 there were 10,508,791 tons produced,—the products of Pennsylvania only exceeding this amount. Lead is found in the rugged north-western corner of the state, around Galena. It covers only a small area, but seems inexhaustible, being produced in immense quantities annually.

The state ranks high in manufactures. The chief mechanical products are pig iron, zinc, rolling stock, agricultural implements, carriages, wagons, oil, harness, and saddlery, distilled liquors, packed pork and beef, house fixtures, planed lumber, clothing, boots and shoes, etc., etc. Among the great enterprises under this head, might be mentioned the immense whiskey distilleries and glucose factories of Peoria, consuming millions of bushels of corn annually; and the

JACKSONVILLE COURT HOUSE.

giant rolling mills of Chicago, Joliet and Springfield, in which hundreds of car loads of coal are burned each day, and which, together with the other manufacturing establishments of the state, furnish employment for an army of over 500,000, men, women and children.

Illinois has 13,052 miles of railroad, or about one-tenth of all the track in the United States. On these roads, in this state alone, 40,650 men are employed, drawing wages to the amount of $21,250,000 per annum.

The four largest cities in the state are Chicago, Peoria, Quincy, and Springfield. Besides these, there are eighteen others with populations ranging from 10,000 to 20,000. Chicago, the metropolis, has 503,304 inhabitants, having doubled its population in ten years. The city is a marvel of enterprise. In less than a half century it has risen on its swampy bed like a sturdy forest. From a collection of rude dwellings frowned upon by a clumsy fort of logs, scarcely recognized on the map, it has developed into the fourth city in the Union with miles of splendid thoroughfares running between towering squares of solid masonry, rivaling in architectural beauty the structures of ancient Greece, with mammoth hotels and depots that are fit habitations for the gods, with lovely parks robed in green and trimmed with flowers, with wide boulevards fringed with foliage plants and long lines of trees, with a half million of people, and a mighty hum of industry that never stops. A change from the cabin to the colossal palace, from the obscure village to the imperial city of the lakes. In 1871, the heart of the city was consumed by fire, but in a few short years the dauntless energy of its citizens, aided by outside credit, has erected on the ashes of the old, the rarely met with grandeur of the new. The oldest city in the state is Kaskaskia. It was founded by the French about 1680. The center of government was here until 1820, when it was removed to Vandalia; thence to Springfield, in 1839. Springfield, the present seat of government, is a beautiful inland city of 24,746 inhabitants, situated almost in the center of the state. It has numerous fine public buildings, conspicuous among which stands the capitol. It is regularly laid out with broad streets and gardens which have given it the name "Flower City." In this beautiful prairie capital, beneath a splendid monument, the world's last visible tribute to his integrity and unshaken adherence to moral right, rest the ashes of the revered Lincoln. Peoria, the second city of the state, is finely situated about 70 miles north of Springfield on one of the expansions of the Illinois, called Peoria Lake, and has a population of 29,315 souls. It is a center of railroads and has steamboat intercourse with the Ohio and Mississippi, and canal connection with Lake Michigan, at Chicago. It is noted for extensive manufactures which go to market through these various outlets. Quincy, on the Mississippi, 160 miles north of St. Louis, is noted for its manufactures, and has a large trade by river and railroad with the various great cities of the southern and western states. Its population is 27,275. There are 102 counties in the state, the largest of which is McLean, in the central part.

CITY HALL, PEORIA, ILL.

The inhabitants of Illinois have come chiefly from the sister states, although there is a large foreign population, a great share of which are Germans and Irish. The first settlers were French; and many of their descendants still reside in various parts of the state. The population, in 1880, was 3,077,871, making it the fourth state in the Union. The following table shows the number of inhabitants of each county:

Adams	59,148	Ford	15,105	Livingston	38,458	Randolph	25,691
Alexander	13,809	Franklin	16,129	Logan	25,041	Richland	15,546
Bond	14,873	Fulton	41,249	McDonough	27,985	Rock Island	38,315
Boone	11,527	Gallatin	12,862	McHenry	24,914	Saline	15,940
Brown	13,044	Green	23,014	McLean	60,115	Sangamon	52,902
Bureau	33,189	Grundy	16,738	Macon	30,674	Schuyler	16,249
Calhoun	7,471	Hamilton	16,712	Macoupin	37,705	Scott	10,745
Carroll	16,985	Hancock	35,354	Madison	50,141	Shelby	30,270
Cass	14,491	Hardin	6,794	Marion	23,691	Stark	11,399
Champaign	40,870	Henderson	10,755	Marshall	15,036	St. Clair	61,850
Christian	28,232	Henry	36,710	Mason	16,244	Stephenson	31,970
Clark	21,900	Iroquois	35,457	Massac	10,443	Tazewell	29,679
Clay	16,195	Jackson	22,508	Menard	13,028	Union	18,102
Clinton	18,718	Jasper	14,515	Mercer	19,505	Vermillion	41,601
Coles	27,055	Jefferson	20,686	Monroe	13,682	Wabash	9,945
Cook	607,468	Jersey	15,546	Montgomery	28,085	Warren	22,940
Crawford	16,190	Jo Daviess	27,535	Morgan	31,519	Washington	21,117
Cumberland	13,762	Johnson	13,079	Moultrie	13,705	Wayne	21,297
DeKalb	26,774	Kane	44,956	Ogle	29,946	White	23,089
DeWitt	17,014	Kankakee	25,050	Peoria	55,427	Whiteside	30,888
Douglas	15,857	Kendall	13,084	Perry	16,088	Will	53,431
DuPage	19,187	Knox	38,360	Piatt	15,583	Williamson	19,236
Edgar	25,504	Lake	21,299	Pike	33,761	Winnebago	30,518
Edwards	8,600	LaSalle	70,403	Pope	13,256	Woodford	21,630
Effingham	18,924	Lawrence	13,663	Pulaski	9,567		
Fayette	23,243	Lee	27,494	Putnam	5,555	Total	3,077,871

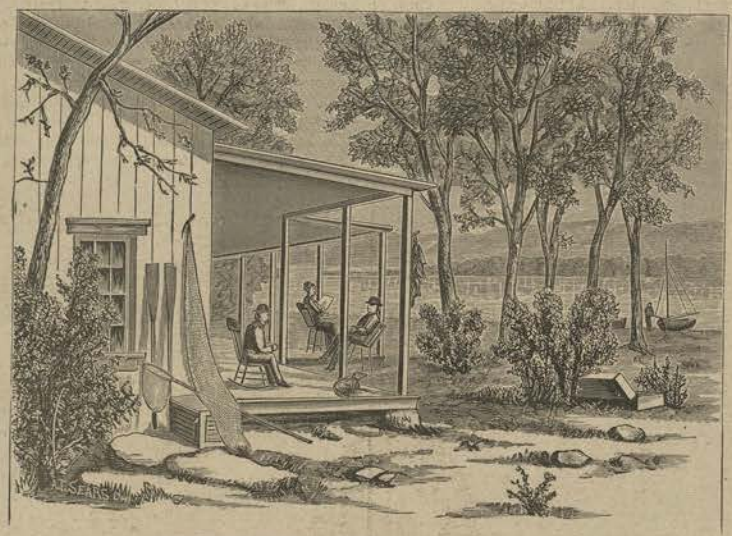
The majority of the vast population have a good common school education. By the school report, of 1882, it was shown that there were but 3,185 persons between the ages of 12 and 21 who could not read and write. This, probably, falls short of the true number, but is as accurate a showing as could be made. The school system of the state is very excellent and extensive. In 1882, there were 11,948 public schools, graded or otherwise, with an enrollment of 713,431 pupils, under the instruction of 22,301 teachers. The average number of months taught, in 1884, was 6.48. Average monthly wages drawn $42.31. In addition to the public schools there are about 700 private schools with an attendance of some 70,000 pupils. The state supports nine institutions of learning, including charitable establishments of an educational character. There are 61 incorporated institutions, 20 of which are colleges graduating pupils in the classical course.

The various protestant denominations and the Catholic Church are well represented in Illinois, both by their large and imposing edifices and their well-patronized theological schools.

The legislative power of the state is vested in a General Assembly composed of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate consists of 51 members

elected for 4 years; the House of 153, chosen for 2 years. The Executive department consists of a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Attorney-General, Treasurer, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. All are elected for 4 years, save the Treasurer, who serves but 2, and cannot be re-elected until after the interval of one term. A two-thirds vote of each house is necessaryto pass a bill over the veto of the Governor.

Illinois has no public debt. The last burdensome dollar was rolled from its back prior to October 1, 1880. Every foot of Government land has been taken up, and is now producing wealth, or being improved to suit the taste of its owner. Throughout all its extent, from the Rock to the Wabash, from Cairo to Chicago, the broad farms covered with crops and vast herds of stock; the busy mills and factories humming along the streams; the neat and thrifty villages with shady streets and inviting homes; the public school buildings and the myriad church spires pointing away from the cares of earth; these plainly declare that Illinois is prospering under the hands of moral, intelligent, industrious men.



VIEW OF HUNTING HOUSE AND SNACHWINE LAKE.

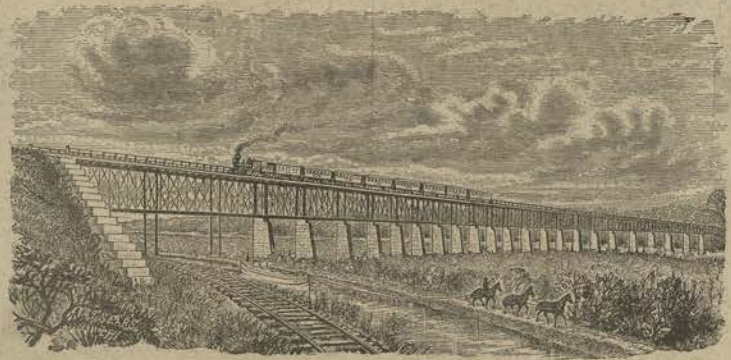
IOWA.

STATE SEAL OF IOWA.

IOWA, "the beautiful land," is one of the famous prairie states that have given the interior of our continent the appearance of a mighty garden of limitless products. Its eastern and western border lines are marked by rivers, and its northern and southern coincide with parallels of latitude, so that its shape is that of a rectangle having irregular sides. The bounding states are Minnesota on the north; Illinois and Wisconsin on the east; Missouri on the south, and Nebraska and Dakota on the west. Its extreme length, east and west, is 300 miles; uniform breadth, 200 miles; area 55,045 square miles. The surface, except along the rivers, where Nature has thrown up breast-works of rugged bluffs, is a wide stretch of fertile lands, gently undulating, and interspersed with pretty lawns, clumps of trees, limpid lakes, and meandering streams.

The water ways of the state are numerous and of great utility to commerce and manufacturing. On the west the Big Sioux and the Missouri, the former joining the latter at Sioux City, form a wide channel of navigable waters, extending the entire width of the state: and on the east the Mississippi edges the state with its broad and matchless tide. All the minor rivers find their way into these three border streams. Several are navigable, and nearly all afford an abundance of water-power. The water-shed of the state passes north and south, much nearer the western than the eastern boundary, so that the longer and more important rivers flow into the Mississippi. The chief tributaries of the Mississippi are the Des Moines, having a course of 300 miles and draining an area of 10,000 square miles, the largest stream of the interior; and the Iowa, rising in the northern part of the state, and meeting the Mississippi 35 miles above Burlington, navigable 80 miles. The chief affluents of the Missouri are the Big Sioux and Little Sioux; the former rising in Dakota, the latter in Northern Iowa. The interior of the state is crossed in many directions by small, timber-edged rivers and creeks which are tributary to the above mentioned larger streams. They greatly diversify the landscape and make the country rich in fertile valleys. In the north-central part of the state, a number of lakes dimple the surface. The largest and most attractive of these is Lake Okoboji, fifteen miles long, and from one-half to two and a half miles wide.

The geological formations of Iowa are all Paleozoic, extending from the Potsdam sandstone of the Lower Silurian to the coal measures. The formations descend in a regular series from the south-western to the north-eastern corner of the state. The leading minerals are coal, lead, and iron. The coal measures have not been worked so thoroughly as the lead, but the amount deposited is far greater. The coal is bituminous, and lies mainly in the southern part of the state, although there is a strip along the Mississippi, between Davenport and Muscatine, which is a detached portion of the coal fields of Illinois. The total area of the coal district is 20,000 square miles. The bed extends to the depth of 500 feet, and contains several strata, one of which averages seven feet in thickness. In 1883 the state produced 3,881,300 tons of coal. The lead deposits lie around and to the north-west of Dubuque, in an extension of the Galena limestone of Illinois. The ore is found in vertical crevices running in east and west lines. No tract in the Mississippi valley has produced so much lead for its extent, as the region adjacent to Dubuque,—from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 tons of ore being annually smelted here. The crevices sometimes expand into large caves, whose walls are encrusted with sulphuret of lead. Several million pounds of this deposit have been taken from a single cave. The ore around Dubuque yields about 70 per cent. of lead. The iron deposits are not extensive. Gypsum is found in a very pure state near Fort Dodge, in a stratum from 25 to 30 feet in thickness, from which plaster of Paris, of a fine quality, is manufactured. In addition to these deposits there are several quarries of superior building stone scattered through the state, as well as various clays which are being extensively used in the manufacture of pottery, brick, and tiles. The climate of Iowa is temperate and salubrious. The state is classed among the most healthful regions on the globe. The summers are quite warm and the winters cold. The heat of summer is tempered somewhat by constant winds that sweep over the open plains, and the winters are often rendered severe by the same cause. The average temperature is 48 degrees Far; the rainfall averages 44 inches.



VIEW OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD BRIDGE, NEAR LA SALLE, ILL.

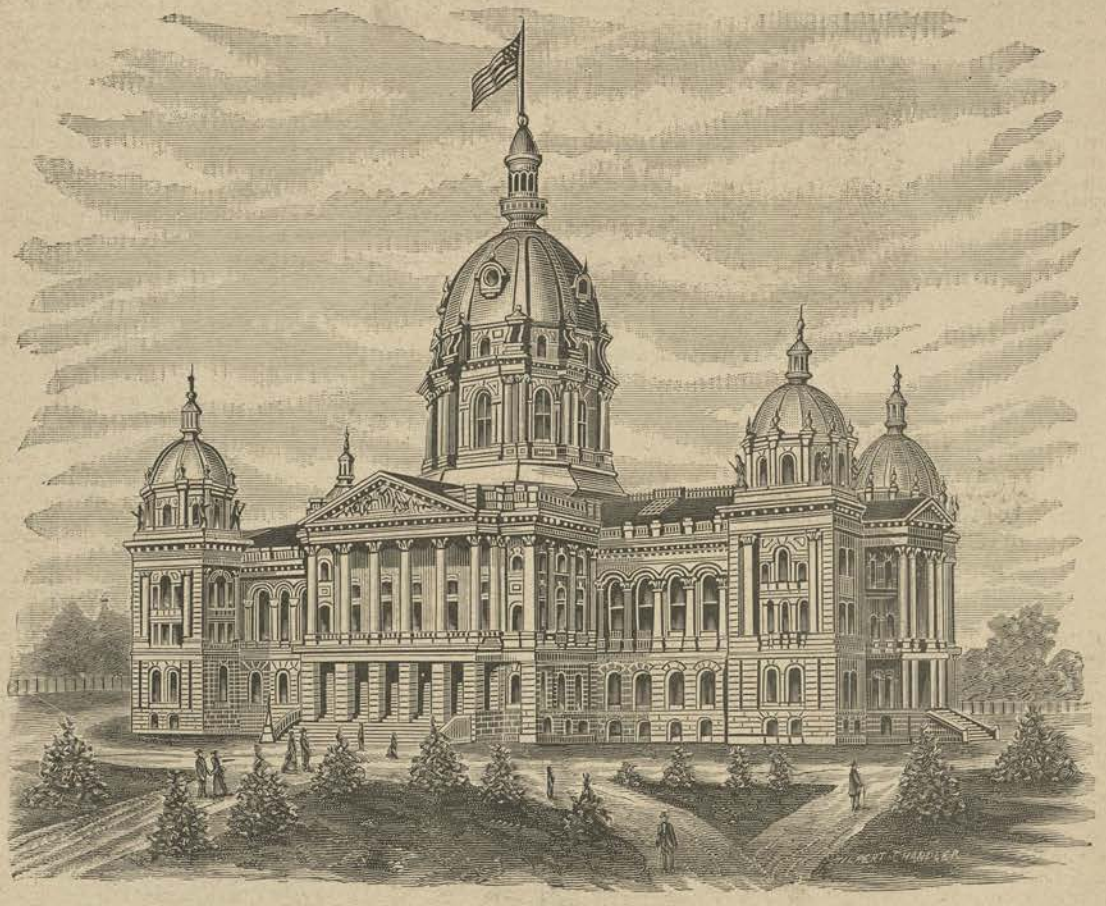
The soil of the state is of the very best quality. Iowa is said to have less inferior land than any other state. The valleys of the DesMoines and Red Cedar are especially fertile, but the northern part of the state, where the surface is more or less rugged, is the poorest farming region. The rolling nature of the prairies affords a natural means of drainage, without danger of what is termed "wash."

The productions of Iowa are numerous and superior. No other state has finer facilities for growing the various cereals of the temperate zone. The lead-

ing crops, with the amounts produced, in 1879, were as follows: Corn 185,189,200 bushels; wheat 32,786,880 bushels; oats 37,256,400 bushels; potatoes 9,090,200 bus.; hay 3,564,000 tons. This makes Iowa's state rank second in the production of corn; fifth of wheat; third of oats; seventh of potatoes, and third of hay. There are no extensive forests in the state, but along the rivers in the southern section are some fine growths of poplar, hickory, basswood, walnut, and oak, and on the northern streams are a few groves of cedar and pine. The principal fruit trees are the apple, cherry, and pear. Although agriculture is the leading industry, there is considerable attention paid to manufacturing,—the annual value of articles made amounting to upwards of $50,000,000. The chief products are agricultural implements, boots and shoes, carriages and wagons, flour, furniture, malt liquors, sawed lumber, and saddlery and harness. The exports of the state are products of agriculture and mining, and the imports are manufactures from the east and foreign countries. The intercourse with the other states is carried on by a fine system of railroads and extensive river navigation. Iowa is crossed

The charitable and correctional institutions of the state are of a high order At Vinton, is a college for the blind where citizens are received without charge for board and tuition. This institution does not treat, but simply educates those who are blind. There is a school for the deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs, where persons between 10 and 25 years of age may receive board and instruction, for 7 years, free of charge. The state has two hospitals for the insane, located at Mt. Pleasant and Independence, respectively; three soldiers' orphans' homes at Cedar Falls, Davenport, and Glenwood; a reform school for boys at Eldora, and one for girls at Salem. There are two penitentiaries, one at Fort Madison, the other at Anamosa. They are self sustaining, the labor of the convicts being disposed of by contract. In 1880 there were 353 criminals in prison in the state. The population the same year was 1,624,463; so that there was one convict to each 4,600 inhabitants.

Iowa has a very good system of public instruction. It is founded on the experience of the older states. The supervision of the schools is vested in a



THE CAPITOL AT DES MOINES, IOWA.

east and west by five grand trunk lines. These are: the Chicago & Northwestern, the Burlington & Missouri, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, which connect with the Union Pacific at Council Bluffs; and the Illinois Central and a line operated by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, both terminating at Sioux City. The total length of railroads in Iowa, in 1855, was 68 miles; in 7,510 it amounted to 1885 miles.

The legislature consists of a senate of 50 members, elected for four years, and a lower house of 100 members, chosen for two years. Senators are required to be twenty-five and representatives twenty-one years of age. All voting in the legislature is *viva voce*. The governor is elected for two years and draws a salary of $3,000 per annum. Capital punishment for crime was abolished in 1872, and life imprisonment, not subject to pardon except by vote of the Assembly, substituted. It was reinstated, however, in 1878. Railroad property is taxed in the same manner as that of private citizens. Iowa has 11 electoral votes, there being nine Representatives and two Senators in Congress.

State Superintendent, County Superintendent, and District Board of Directors. In 1882 there were 11,221 school buildings, valued at $9,977,142; 22,081 teachers; 406,947 pupils enrolled; 253,688 pupils in attendance. The average cost of tuition for one pupil per month was $1.56; average monthly compensation of teachers, males, $35.20; females, $27.46.

The County Superintendents are empowered to issue teachers' certificates for a year to those applicants whom they deem qualified after examination. In 1883 there were 19 colleges, having 225 instructors, and 3,635 students. The state University is seated at Iowa City. It comprises academical, normal, law, and medical departments. The agricultural college, at Ames, has received the congressional land grant for the promotion of instruction in the science of agriculture and the mechanic arts. The institution has extensive grounds and a museum of valuable specimens. There are courses of instruction in agriculture, horticulture, and forestry; stock breeding; mechanical, civil, and mining engineering; architecture; "general science for ladies"; military tactics, and bee-keeping.

MISSOURI.

The capital city of Iowa is Des Moines, situated at the confluence of the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers, about 200 miles above the mouth of the latter. It is in the center of a fertile farming region, and deals largely in the various products of agriculture. The chief building of note is the capitol. The population of the city, in 1880, was 22,408. Dubuque, on the Mississippi, is the state metropolis. It lies in the northern border of the state, just opposite the place of contact of the Illinois and Wisconsin boundary lines. The country hereabouts is somewhat rough, and the Mississippi passes between bold and very imposing bluffs. The city is extensively engaged in manufacturing, and carries on a large traffic with the other cities of the Union, by means of its river and railroad

VIEW NEAR ATLANTIC, IOWA.

privileges. Population, in 1880, was 22,254. The other important places are Davenport, a manufacturing town, population 21,834; Burlington, noted for its river and railroad trade, 19,450; Council Bluffs, a great railroad terminus, 18,059; Keokuk, extensively engaged in pork packing and manufacturing, 12,117, and Cedar Rapids, noted for manufacturing and local trade, 10,104.

Iowa formed a part of the Louisiana purchase made of the French by the United States in 1803. The first white settlement in this region was made by Julien Dubuque, in 1788, on a grant of land which contained the site of the city that now bears his name. He remained in this famous lead region, up to the time of his death in 1810, maintaining a trading intercourse with the natives,

VIEW NEAR DUBUQUE'S GRAVE, BELOW DUBUQUE, IOWA.

and engaging somewhat in mining. No further steps were made towards settlement until 1833, when a party of Americans, from Illinois and the neighboring states, established an enterprising group of homes in the vicinity of Burlington. From this time on immigration was rapid, and at the time of the territorial organization in 1838, the population numbered upwards of 40,000. The territory applied for admission to the Union in 1844, but was refused, owing to certain constitutional limits it had assumed, and it was not until 1846, that, having agreed to terms set forth by Congress, it was finally received as a state. The capital was removed from Iowa City to Des Moines in 1857.

Iowa is steadily growing in opulence and political power. It is very happily situated, occupying almost the center of the United States and embracing portions of the valleys of two mighty rivers, the Mississippi and Missouri. Its products rank second to those of no state, in quality; and its fine prairies have

VIEW NEAR FORT DODGE, IOWA.

already assumed an appearance that is born of industry; villages with fine school buildings and dwellings, and farms, large and well-kept, everywhere attest the active and intelligent character of its citizens.

The following table shows the census, in 1880, by counties:

Adair	11,199	Decatur	15,336	Jones	21,052	Poweshiek	18,936
Adams	11,888	Delaware	17,952	Keokuk	21,259	Ringgold	12,085
Allamakee	19,791	Des Moines	33,099	Kossuth	6,179	Sac	8,774
Appanoose	16,636	Dickinson	1,901	Lee	34,859	Scott	41,270
Audubon	7,448	Dubuque	42,997	Linn	37,235	Shelby	12,606
Benton	24,888	Emmett	1,550	Louisa	13,146	Sioux	5,426
Black Hawk	23,913	Fayette	22,258	Lucas	14,530	Story	16,906
Boone	20,838	Floyd	14,677	Lyon	1,968	Tama	21,585
Bremer	14,081	Franklin	10,248	Madison	17,225	Taylor	15,635
Buchanan	18,547	Fremont	17,653	Mahaska	25,201	Union	14,980
Buena Vista	7,337	Greene	12,725	Marion	25,111	Van Buren	17,945
Butler	14,293	Grundy	12,639	Marshall	23,752	Wapello	25,282
Calhoun	5,595	Guthrie	14,863	Mills	14,135	Warren	19,578
Carroll	12,351	Hamilton	11,252	Mitchell	14,361	Washington	20,375
Cass	16,943	Hancock	3,453	Monona	9,055	Wayne	16,127
Cedar	18,937	Hardin	17,808	Monroe	13,719	Webster	15,956
Cerro Gordo	11,461	Harrison	16,649	Montgomery	15,895	Winnebago	4,917
Cherokee	8,240	Henry	20,826	Muscatine	23,168	Winneshiek	25,937
Chickasaw	14,534	Howard	10,837	O'Brien	4,155	Woodbury	14,997
Clarke	11,512	Humboldt	3,341	Osceola	2,219	Worth	7,953
Clay	4,248	Ida	4,382	Page	19,667	Wright	5,092
Clayton	28,829	Iowa	19,221	Palo Alto	4,131		
Clinton	36,764	Jackson	23,771	Plymouth	8,567	Total	1,624,463
Crawford	12,413	Jasper	25,962	Pocahontas	3,713		
Dallas	18,746	Jefferson	17,478	Polk	42,385		
Davis	16,468	Johnson	25,429	Pottawattamie	39,846		

MISSOURI.

STATE SEAL OF MISSOURI.

MISSOURI occupies a part of the broad and fertile valley of the Mississippi. Its entire eastern border is fringed by the great river, which here is in the midst of its journey seaward, and here receives its two mightiest affluents, the Ohio and the Missouri. The state is bounded north by Iowa; east, by Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee; south, by Arkansas, and west, by Indian Territory, Kansas and Nebraska. Its length, north and south, is 277 miles; average breadth, 245 miles; area, 65,350 square miles.

The surface of Missouri is somewhat broken in the southern part, where it rises into clumps of knobs and small mountains, collectively called Ozark mountains. The altitude of these uplifts varies between 500 and 1,000 feet above their bases. Their sides are usually precipitous cliffs of sandstone. The soil is very thin, but supports the growth of forests of oak, pine, and cedar. These elevations slope gradually toward the Mississippi and the Missouri, ending in river hills and bluffs. North of the Missouri the surface is an undulating

prairie, with scarcely a tree to break the monotony, except along the margins of the many streams. Nine-tenths of this whole region is destitute of timber; constituting the finest farming land in the state. In the south-eastern part, the surface sinks into bottom lands, which stretch from Cape Girardeau southward, and which are frequently interspersed with broad lagoons and almost impenetrable cypress swamps. The Great Swamp, lying in this region, extends southward, far into Arkansas, after covering 100 miles in Missouri. Much of this tract can be reclaimed by the use of tiles, and when once brought under cultivation will prove to be the most fertile land in the state. The highlands of the Mississippi extend from Cape Girardeau northward to the Missouri, the limestone walls rising, in some places, 300 feet above the water, and presenting an exceedingly interesting and picturesque series of views.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Missouri has an extensive network of rivers. The largest are the Missouri and the Mississippi. The former enters the state at its north-west corner, and after forming one-third of the western boundary, turns eastward, and with a southerly course, crosses the state, meeting the Mississippi opposite Alton, Illinois. This river, from which the state derives its name, is the principal tributary of the Mississippi, and by some geographers is considered as the main channel of that river, it being longer and of greater volume than the Mississippi, measured from the point of their union to its source. It takes its rise among the mountains of Montana and Idaho, and has a course of 2,908 miles, the first part of which is characterized by the majestic scenery of the Rockies, by narrow passages between towering walls of naked stone; by dashing rapids and thundering cascades; while the latter part is marked by a steady flow through vast and fertile prairies, between banks that crumble and mix with its waters, giving it a disagreeable muddy hue. The river is navigable from its mouth to the base of the mountains, a distance of 2,500 miles. Every large stream that rises on the eastern declivity of the Rockies, excepting the Arkansas, is tributary to the Missouri; the whole area drained by the river being 518,000 square miles. Many enterprising cities dot its banks, it being the grand commercial thoroughfare of the north-west. This river, and the Mississippi, are navigable the entire year, except when blocked by ice. The next rivers of importance, in Missouri, are the Osage, White, Black, Current, Grand, Gasconade, St. Francois, and Chariton, all of which are navigable by small steamers. The soil of the state is generally fertile, except on the hills and ridges of the southern part. The various river bottoms, and notable among these that along the Mississippi, in the south-eastern part, are the most productive lands in the state, the corn yield on the above mentioned river bottom, being from 75 to 100 bushels per acre. Cotton grows readily on these alluvial tracts, and is somewhat extensively cultivated. In North-western Missouri the soil is best adapted to general farming. Timber lands occur in the southern and south-eastern parts of the state; the principal growths being walnut, oak, cypress, poplar, gum, and sycamore. The principal farm products of Missouri are corn, wheat, oats, and tobacco. A great variety of fruits are profitably cultivated, prominent among which are the peach, apple, pear, and grape. The wine product of this state ranks next to that of California. The yield of the staples, in 1879, was as follows: Corn, 141,939,400 bushels; wheat, 26,801,000 bushels; oats, 15,429,120 bushels; potatoes, 6,897,800 bushels; hay, 1,053,000 tons; tobacco, 15,050,100 pounds. Its state rank was third for corn; sixth for wheat; seventh for oats; eighth for potatoes; thirteenth for hay, and sixth for tobacco. The raising of sheep and swine constitutes important branches of the farming industry; also the herding of cattle and horses, which is extensively carried on in the prairie regions.

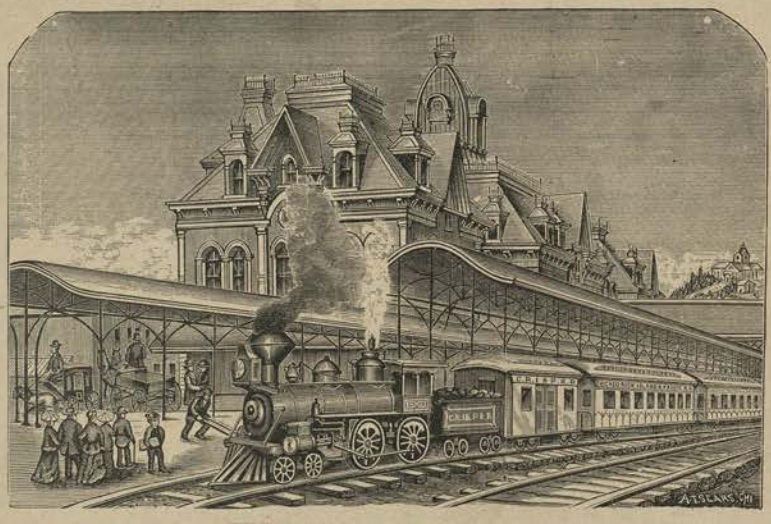
VIEW OF ST. LOUIS BRIDGE (LOOKING NORTH).

The climate of Missouri is often severe. It is liable to extremes,—the summers being, generally very warm and the winters often cold and protracted. The average annual temperature, as noted at Saint Louis, is 55 degrees; rainfall, 31 inches.

The state holds an important rank in manufacturing. Its great natural resources and convenience of transportation, have been material aids in the growth of this industry. The leading products are, Agricultural implements,

boots and shoes, bakery products, brick, carpentering, carriages and wagons, clothing, cooperage, flouring and grist mill products, furniture, iron, liquors, lumber, packed pork, saddlery and harness, tinware, &c., and tobacco. The state ranks next to Illinois and Ohio in the quantity of pork annually packed.

Mining is another important industry. The mineral wealth of the state is very great. A vast region, 23,100 square miles, is richly laden with bituminous coal. The measures are of different thicknesses, the aggregate depth in the state being 2,000 feet. The total thickness of the deposit if formed in one layer, would be 24 feet 6 inches. It is estimated that there is an area of 7,000 square miles, in which the coal may be reached at 200 feet depth from the surface. The coal yield, in 1883, was 2,250,000 tons. Missouri contains the most remarkable iron deposits in the world. "Iron Mountain," situated about 40 miles southwest of St. Genevieve, is an almost solid mass of specular iron ore, rising 250 feet above the valley, and occupying a space of 500 acres. The amount of iron contained in this mountain is incalculable. At its summit an immense mass of solid ore is exposed, and veins radiate from this outward, forming a vast network of iron and rock. The central mass has a thickness of fifty feet, and extends to an unmeasured depth. Pilot Knob is another mountain composed largely of iron lying in the same region as Iron Mountain. These deposits are now, and will continue to be of great value to the state for many ages to come. The amount of pig-iron produced in the state, in 1883, was 103,296 tons.



UNION DEPOT, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

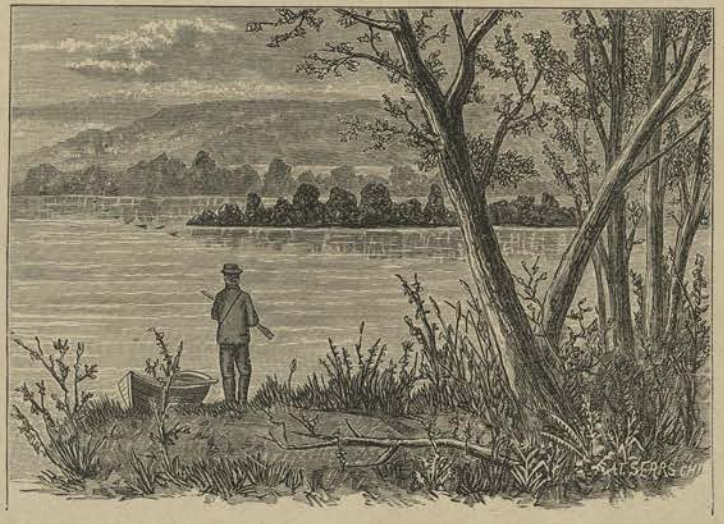
The state has an extensive system of railroads, which, joined to its unrivaled river privileges, have greatly raised its rank in a commercial point of view. In 1853, there were 38 miles of railroad in the state; in 1885, there were 4,767 miles. In the latter year there were seventy-three lines operated by twenty-five companies. Out of 114 counties, there were but 22 counties having no railroad within their limits, these being in the southern half of the state. The earnings of the various roads in Missouri, for 1883, is estimated at $34,500,000.

The constitution grants the elective franchise to every male citizen of the United States who has resided in the state one year, and at the place of voting 60 days, prior to any election. The legislature holds biennial sessions, beginning on the first Wednesday of January, in odd years. It consists of a Senate of 34 members, elected for four years, and a House of Representatives, of 140 members, elected for two years. The state was Democratic in 1880, and has been since 1871. The Governor receives $5,000 salary per annum. Missouri is represented in Congress by 14 Representatives and two Senators, and has, therefore, 16 electoral votes.

Missouri has almost an ideal system of public schools. The supervision of this department, with nominal duties, however, is vested in the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Governor, Attorney-General, and the Secretary of State, who constitute a board of education. The Superintendent is elected for four years. There is a State University, as well as four normal schools in which tuition is free, all being supported by public funds. The normal schools are located at Kirksville, Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau, and Jefferson City. The Jefferson City normal school is exclusively for the education and training of negro teachers. The State University is at Columbia, and includes a normal department. The University is open to both sexes. It embraces a College proper, a Normal School, a School of Mechanic Arts and Agriculture, a School of Mines and Metallurgy, a College of Law, a Medical College, and a department of Applied and Analytical Chemistry. The School of Mines and Metallurgy is a part of the State University, but is located at Rolla, Phelps county. There were 20 colleges in the state in 1883, not including theological, law, medical, and scientific schools. The school age is from 5 to 21 years. In 1883, the school population of the state was 771,224; number of pupils in school, 511,329; number of teachers employed, 11,826; amount paid to teachers $2,543,582; number of school houses in the state, 8,822; value of school property, $7,521,695. Missouri has the largest permanent school fund next to Indiana, of any state. In 1882 it amounted to $9,476,697.

The charitable and correctional system of the state is quite extensive. There are insane asylums at St. Louis, Fulton and St. Joseph, and an institution for the blind, and a school for the deaf and dumb at St. Louis. The state institution for the education of deaf and dumb is at Fulton. There is an Insane Asylum at St. Louis conducted by the Sisters of Charity. The State penitentiary is located at Jefferson City. The convicts are employed at various trades, and the institution is self-sustaining. Punishment for disorderly conduct is by the lash or dungeon. The number of criminals in prison in 1880 was 1,294.

The Capital is Jefferson City, situated on the south bank of the Missouri, about 143 miles above its mouth, and 125 miles from St. Louis. The site of the city is an uneven and elevated tract of land commanding a fine view of the beautiful scenery on the north bank of the river. The principal buildings are the State House and State Penitentiary. The city is not large, but is enterprising, being quite extensively engaged in manufacturing. The educational advantages are very superior, the city system comprising graded and denominational schools. The state library contains over 12,000 volumes. The population in 1880 was about 5,271.



ON THE MISSOURI RIVER.

Kansas City, on the right bank of the Missouri, about 155 miles above Jefferson City, is one of the most enterprising cities of the state. It is a centre of railroads, seven lines meeting in its Union depot, and is engaged in an extensive river trade. A high bluff separates the upper part of the city from the "bottom," where the railroads meet. The streets are generally wide and well paved. The buildings are built chiefly of brick. One of the most important industries, is the trade in cattle and swine. The manufacturing industry is somewhat limited, the chief products being tobacco, malt liquors, harness, furniture, brick, wagons, lightning rods, castings, scales, soap and types. The city was laid out in 1830. Its growth was greatly retarded by the civil war, but since its close the city has rapidly increased in size and importance until now, with a population numbering over 87,000, it is regarded as the second city in the state.

St. Louis is the metropolis of Missouri, and next to Chicago, is the largest and busiest city west of Philadelphia. It is beautifully seated on the right bank of the Mississippi, about 20 miles below the Missouri, and is built on three natural terraces which rise successively back from the river, the third having

an elevation of 200 feet. The land slopes away from the city into a beautiful rolling plain. The area of St. Louis is about 61 square miles. Its streets are generally wide, and are lined with splendid business blocks of brick and limestone. The city has many beautiful parks and boulevards, as well as fashionable promenades. The industries are of vast importance. Mammoth flouring mills, elevators, warehouses and manufactories, are distributed throughout the city, furnishing employment to thousands of persons, bringing in a continual tide of wealth, stimulating the energies of commerce, and filling the great thoroughfares with the ceaseless tumult of trade. Fine hotels, banks, retail and wholesale stores attest the enterprising spirit of the citizens, while elegant school buildings, splendid church edifices and residences, about which are gathered the marks of refinement and riches; these are sufficient memorials of their high social and religious views. The flouring trade is the leading industry,

NEW CUSTOM HOUSE, ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis being in this respect, the first city in the Union. The trade in cattle and swine is vast, and the packing of meats forms an important branch of industry. Unusual commercial advantages are afforded St. Louis, it being the centre of 16 lines of railroad, and having a fine position on the Mississippi. The communication with the ocean is so direct, by means of this great navigable stream, that, in 1870, St. Louis was made a port of entry for foreign goods. The first settlement at this point was made, in 1764, by a party of French traders. It remained a mere trading post until 1809, when it was incorporated as a town. The first newspaper was printed here in 1808, the first brick house was erected in 1813, and the first bank was established in 1816. In 1822 the town was chartered as a city, since which time its river trade and railroad traffic have urged forward its interests, until now, it is one of the first cities of the Union, with an influence extending to every part of America, and with arms of trade reaching to foreign shores. The population, in 1880, was 350,522.

The population of Missouri, in 1880, was 2,168,380. Of this number, 145,350 were colored, 94 Chinese and 96 Indians. The following table shows the population, in 1880, by counties:

Adair	15,190	Dallas	9,272	Livingston	20,205
Andrew	16,318	Daviess	19,174	McDonald	7,816
Atchison	14,565	De Kalb	13,343	Macon	26,223
Audrain	19,760	Dent	10,647	Madison	8,860
Barry	14,434	Douglas	7,753	Maries	7,323
Barton	10,332	Dunklin	9,694	Marion	24,837
Bates	25,382	Franklin	26,356	Mercer	14,674
Benton	12,398	Gasconade	11,173	Miller	9,807
Bollinger	11,132	Gentry	17,202	Mississippi	9,270
Boone	25,444	Greene	28,817	Moniteau	14,349
Buchanan	49,830	Grundy	15,210	Monroe	19,075
Butler	6,011	Harrison	20,318	Montgomery	16,251
Caldwell	13,654	Henry	23,843	Morgan	10,134
Callaway	23,670	Hickory	7,388	New Madrid	7,694
Camden	7,367	Holt	15,510	Newton	18,948
Cape Girardeau	30,998	Howard	18,428	Nodaway	29,569
Carroll	23,202	Howell	8,814	Oregon	5,791
Carter	2,168	Iron	8,183	Osage	11,824
Cass	22,431	Jackson	82,364	Ozark	5,618
Cedar	10,757	Jasper	32,021	Pemiscot	4,289
Charlton	25,294	Jefferson	18,736	Perry	11,895
Christian	9,649	Johnson	28,177	Pettis	27,256
Clarke	15,031	Knox	13,047	Phelps	12,565
Clay	15,519	Laclede	11,524	Pike	26,716
Clinton	16,073	La Fayette	25,731	Platte	17,373
Cole	15,519	Lawrence	17,585	Polk	15,745
Cooper	21,638	Lewis	15,925	Pulaski	7,250
Crawford	10,774	Lincoln	17,443	Putnam	13,556
Dade	12,557	Linn	20,016	Ralls	11,888
Randolph	22,731				
Ray	20,200				
Reynolds	5,722				
Ripley	5,377				
St. Charles	23,060				
St. Clair	14,157				
St. Francois	13,822				
St. Genevieve	10,290				
St. Louis	382,406				
Saline	29,938				
Schuyler	10,470				
Scotland	12,507				
Scott	8,587				
Shannon	3,441				
Shelby	14,024				
Stoddard	13,432				
Stone	4,429				
Sullivan	16,569				
Taney	5,633				
Texas	12,219				
Vernon	49,382				
Warren	10,806				
Washington	12,895				
Wayne	9,097				
Webster	12,176				
Worth	8,308				
Wright	9,733				
Total	2,168,380				

Missouri formed a part of the Louisiana purchase of 1803. It was organized into a territory in 1805, and became a state in 1820, at which time it received its present name. The history of the state during the last half century is a story of rapid development. It early became famous for its mines and agricultural facilities, and during late years these interests, together with manufacturing and commerce, have attained mammoth proportions. Slavery was introduced into the state in 1820, under the celebrated Missouri Compromise Bill, which, after allowing the admission of Missouri as a slave state, prohibited, thereafter, any state lying north of parallel 36 degrees 30 minutes, from establishing slavery within its limits. The present prosperity of the state is very marked, and its prospects for the future brighter than ever before.

KANSAS.

STATE SEAL OF KANSAS.

THE state of Kansas passed through many thrilling scenes in its early history, owing to the conflicting views of its citizens in reference to the ownership of slaves. Forming, originally, a part of the Louisiana purchase, it was organized into a separate territory in 1854. Immediately, immigration from the north and east and the south began, and the result was two parties, deeply imbued with the antagonistic doctrines of the free and the slave-holding states. One party was opposed to the toleration of slavery within the territory, the other favored its introduction, and this question formed the main issue of all the early elections. For seven years the struggle was incessant and bitter. At different times the citizens took up arms. Several conflicts occurred, attended by the loss of much property and many lives; and there was scarcely a village in the territory but had, at some time, quailed before the grim and distorted visage of internecine strife. At length, order was restored, and in 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union under the Wyandotte constitution, being the twenty-first state received under the Federal Constitution. The growth of the state since the civil war, has been remarkably rapid. Its wide and fertile fields, promising almost fabulous crops, have drawn hither streams of population from every sister state to the east, and ship loads of emigrants from foreign shores. In 1855 there were 8,501 inhabitants in the state; in 1880 the number had swelled to 996,096.

COUNTY.	POP'N.	COUNTY	POP'N.	COUNTY	POP'N.	COUNTY.	POP'N.
Allen	11,303	Ellis	6,179	Madison	——	Rush	5,490
Anderson	9,057	Ellsworth	8,494	Marion	12,433	Russell	7,251
Atchison	26,668	Finney	571	Marshall	16,136	Saline	13,808
Barber	2,661	Foote	411	McPherson	17,143	Scott	43
Barton	10,318	Ford	3,285	Miami	17,892	Sedgwick	18,753
Bourbon	19,591	Franklin	16,797	Mitchell	14,911	Seward	315
Brown	12,817	Gove	1,196	Montgomery	18,213	Shawnee	29,093
Buffalo	191	Graham	4,258	Morris	9,265	Sheridan	1,567
Butler	18,586	Greeley	3	Nemaha	12,462	Sherman	13
Chase	6,081	Greenwood	10,548	Neosho	15,121	Smith	13,883
Chautauqua	11,072	Hamilton	341	Ness	3,722	Stafford	4,755
Cherokee	21,995	Harper	4,133	Norton	6,998	Sumner	20,812
Cheyenne	37	Harvey	11,451	Osage	19,642	Thomas	161
Clay	12,330	Hodgman	1,704	Osborne	12,517	Trego	2,535
Cloud	15,343	Howard	2,794	Otoe	——	Wabaunsee	8,756
Coffey	11,438	Jackson	10,718	Ottawa	10,307	Wallace	686
Comanche	372	Jefferson	15,563	Pawnee	5,396	Washington	14,910
Cowley	21,538	Jewell	17,475	Phillips	12,014	Wichita	14
Crawford	16,851	Johnson	16,853	Pottawottamie	16,350	Wilson	13,775
Davis	6,994	Kingman	3,713	Pratt	1,890	Woodson	6,535
Decatur	4,180	Labette	22,735	Rawlins	1,623	Wyandotte	19,143
Dickinson	15,251	Lane	605	Reno	12,826		
Doniphan	14,257	Leavenworth	32,355	Republic	14,913	Total	996,096
Douglas	21,700	Lincoln	8 582	Rice	9,292		
Edwards	2,409	Linn	15,298	Riley	10,430		
Elk	10,623	Lyon	17,526	Rooks	8,112		

The position of Kansas is favorable both to agricultural and commercial interests. It lies in a fair portion of the great central valley of the continent, between parallels 37 degrees and 40 degrees north latitude, and meridians 90 deg. 40 min. and 102 degrees west longitude; and is bounded north by Nebraska; east, by Missouri; south, by Indian Territory, and west by Colorado. The general form of the state is rectangular. Its length, east and west, is 410 miles; breadth, 210 miles, and area 81,318 square miles.

The surface of the state is a plateau, highest in the west, whence it slopes eastward, in long sweeping prairie waves. The elevation of the western border is 3,500 feet above the sea; that of the eastern, 750 feet. The face of the state is prairie without monotony. Beautiful river hills rise back from the bottom

lands, to elevations, varying from 50 to 300 feet in height. In Eastern Kansas, especially, the surface is pleasingly diversified, abounding in grass covered mounds and hills, and charming streams whose waters are shaded by leafy forests and whose valleys are exhaustless in fertility

Kansas is liberally supplied with rivers. The largest stream is the Missouri, which forms the eastern boundary line of the state for 150 miles. It is navigable the whole distance and receives a large number of tributaries from the state, the chief one of which is the Kansas, a stream formed by the confluence of the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers, near Junction City, and having a course of 150 miles from that point eastward to Kansas City, where it meets the Missouri. The state is divided by this river into Northern and Southern Kansas. The most important rivers of the state having a southerly course are the Arkansas and the Neosho. The latter rises in the central part of the state, and, after flowing about 200 miles in a south-easterly direction, enters Indian Territory; the Arkansas rises amid the colossal mountains of Colorado. In the earlier part of its course it rushes with great violence through narrow rock-lined gorges and over boulders that churn its waters into seething foam; it then passes into a sterile, hilly region, where its banks are clothed with sombre forests, thence into a vast prairie tract, whose soil absorbs the waters so readily that often the river entirely disappears and finally moves in an imposing manner through Kansas, Indian Territory and Arkansas, joining the Mississippi at Napoleon, Arkansas, and forming one of the mightiest affluents of that noble stream. Its entire length is 2,000 miles; total descent, 10,000 feet, of which it falls one-half within the first 150 miles. This river winds through Kansas in an easterly and south-easterly direction for 500 miles, and receives many tributaries, varying from 25 to 75 miles in length. The number of navigable rivers in Kansas is small, but it abounds in minor streams, and is considered one of the best watered states in the west.

BISMARK GROVE, NEAR LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

The geology of the state, passing from east to west, is shown by out-crops of the carboniferous, permian, triassic and cretaceous systems, respectively. The coal measures lie over the eastern third of the state, embracing an area of 17,000 square miles. The product is bituminous of a superior quality, and many mines are being successfully operated at various points. In the cretaceous district of the western part of the state are some of the most remarkable fossil remains ever discovered. The rocks show over fifty species of plants, twelve of which are new to science, and also have imprints of vegetable growths which thrive only in torrid climes, proving, that once, the climate of Kansas resembled that of tropical lands. Here, also, are many animal remains. Sharks, and other inhabitants of the sea, as large as any which now exist, are indelibly printed in these antiquated and interesting pages of stone; and to the lovers of science, this region presents an unsurpassed field for study and research. Salt exists in large quantities and in remarkable purity in this state. It is obtained from springs and salt marshes. The area over which this deposit is found is about 80 by 30 miles in extent, crossing the valleys of the Solomon, Republican, and Saline rivers. On the western borders there are extensive beds of crystalized salt; but the inconvenience of access has made the collecting of this deposit impracticable. Iron, lead, alum, limestone, suitable for hydraulic cement, petroleum, and various useful clays are found scattered throughout the state. The iron ores will not profitably bear working. The soil of Kansas is especially adapted to agriculture. It is from two to ten feet deep in the valleys, and from one to three feet deep on the uplands. In the eastern part of the state it is composed of rich, sandy loam and vegetable mould. This composition is very black. In the western part of the state the soil is deeper and lighter than in Eastern Kansas. The mineral elements of the soil throughout the state are abundant, and suitable to the vigorous growth of grasses and grains. In Western Kansas a fine grazing grass, called Buffalo grass, which covers the ground like a mat, and is peculiar to this region, affords ample sustenance to herds and flocks. The drainage of the state is natural and easy. Timber is found in Eastern Kansas, the principal growths being oak, black walnut, hickory, elm, cottonwood, box elder, honey locust, sycamore, white ash, and willow.

The climate is very mild, the thermometer seldom registering zero. The days are bright and sunny, and the air is remarkable for its purity and clearness. The most disagreeable feature of the climate is the winds which sweep across the state from the north-west in winter, and south-west in summer. The climate is free from miasmas, and is recommended for asthmatics and consumptives. The average temperature of the state is 50 degrees; average rainfall 49 inches.

The chief industries of Kansas are agriculture and stock-raising. The advantages of soil and climate for these pursuits are unsurpassed among the western states. In 1880 the staples of the state yielded as follows: Indian corn, 105,729,325 bushels; wheat, 17,324,141 bushels; oats, 8,180,385 bushels; rye, 413,181 bushels; barley, 300,273 bushels; buckwheat, 24,421 bushels. The number of acres in farms, in 1881, was 16,391,589. The number of pounds of wool clipped in the same year was 2,163,357.

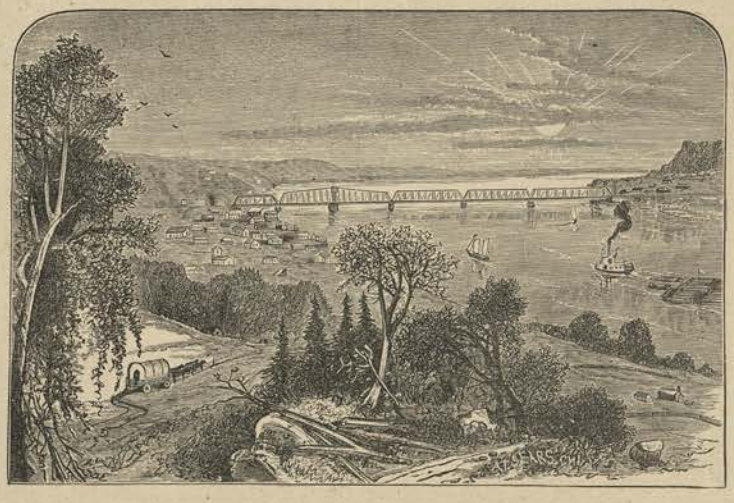
VIEW NEAR FORT RILEY, KANSAS.

The facilities afforded to manufacturing, by the abundance of available water-power, have not, as yet, been utilized to any great extent in Kansas. The chief articles of manufacture are flouring, grist and lumber mill products, saddlery and harness, woolen goods, and foundry products. Assessors are required to collect statistics of the various industries of the state, and the state board of agriculture to publish a detailed statement of the same, annually.

The railroads of the state have all been built within 20 years. In 1865 there were 40 miles of track in the state. In 1885 the mileage was 4,227. The various lines crossing the state, together with the Missouri river, constitute the transportation facilities, and the conveying business has come to be one of the important branches of industry, growing more extensive each year.

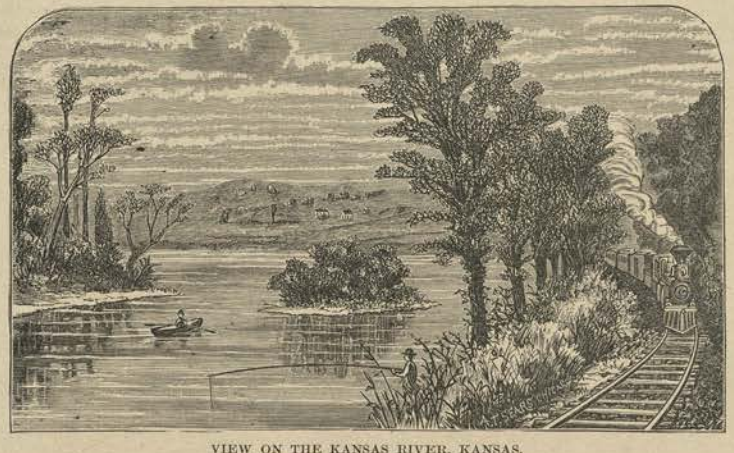
The legislature consists of 40 senators, elected for four years, and 125 representatives, for two years. The compensation of members is three dollars *per*

dem, and 15 cents mileage, provided that the amount drawn ... any regular session be limited to $150, and at any extra session $90. The sessions are biennial, commencing on the second Tuesday in January. A two-thirds majority of both houses is required to pass a bill over the veto of the governor. The executive power of the state is vested in a governor, salary $3,000 per annum, lieutenant governor; secretary of state, $2,000; auditor, $2,000; treasurer, $2,500; attorney general, $1,500; superintendent of public instruction, $2,000. The judiciary comprises a supreme court, 18 district courts, a probate court in each county; and justices of the peace in each township. The state is represented in Congress by seven representatives and two senators, having therefore nine electoral votes. The charitable, correctional, and penal institutions of the state are under the supervision of a board of 6 trustees, who are appointed by the governor and senate. There are asylums for the insane at Osawatomie and Topeka, and one for the deaf and dumb at Olathe. The latter institution was founded for the purpose of educating, free of charge, all deaf and dumb citizens between the ages of 10 and 21 years. The students are required to engage in industrial pursuits, by which they are fitted to care for themselves on leaving the asylum, and from the products of which the institution derives considerable revenue. The asylum for the blind is at Wyandotte. The state penitentiary is at Leavenworth. The convicts are employed at various trades, and are allowed to earn small wages. The number of incarcerated criminals in the state, in 1880, was 406, or one out of every 2,451 inhabitants.



BRIDGE OVER THE MISSOURI RIVER, AT ATCHISON, KANSAS.

The state has a superior system of free schools. The legislature is required by the constitution to "encourage the promotion of intellectual, moral, scientific, and agricultural improvement, by establishing a uniform system of common schools, and schools of a higher grade, embracing normal, preparatory, collegiate and university departments." There is a permanent school fund consisting of the proceeds of the congressional land grant of 1841, all lands granted by the United States for the purpose of sustaining schools, and all estates of persons dying without will, or heir. An annual distribution of the school funds is made to all the districts in the state in which common schools are maintained, at least three months during the year. The supervision of the public schools is vested in a state and county superintendents. The state institutions of learning are governed by a board of regents, appointed by the governor and senate. There is a normal school located at Emporia. The state university is at Lawrence, and comprises six departments, viz: science, literature and arts, law, medicine, theory and practice of elementary instruction, agriculture and normal department. Tuition is free. The institution has a valuable library and museum. The agricultural school, founded for the purposes of industrial education, is at Manhattan, and embraces four courses of instruction: the farmer's, mechanic's, commercial, and woman's. Tuition in all departments is free. In 1883, there were eight colleges in the state, having 225 instructors, 3,635 students, 61,581 volumes in libraries, and property valued at $1,378,000. The school population includes all persons between the ages of five and 21 years. In 1883 the number of persons of school age was 357,920; the enrollment the same year was 269,945; the average attendance, 162,017; the number of teachers employed, 8,212; average wages of teachers, males, $32.47, females, $25.98 per month; average number of weeks school was taught, 28.5. The district system was in vogue, in 1880, but a change to the township system was earnestly recommended by the State Superintendent in his report to the Legislature for the same year.



VIEW ON THE KANSAS RIVER, KANSAS.

There are no large cities in the state. The most important place, and the business centre is Leavenworth. It is seated on the right bank of the Missouri river, about 500 miles above its mouth. A natural amphitheatre of hills rising 300 feet and sweeping around in the form of a crescent with both horns resting on the river, encloses the city. The business interests are active. Six lines of railroad centre here, which, with the Missouri river, bring to the city a constant tide of commerce from various parts of the Union, and give it an air of enterprise scarcely excelled by any other city in the interior of the continent. The State Penitentiary is located here. Various manufacturing establishments are busily engaged in turning out their products, and fine stores, banks, and hotels line the macadamized streets. The city was settled in 1854. Its population, in 1880, was 16,550.

Lawrence is a busy little city, situated on both banks of the Kansas river, 70 miles above its mouth. It was settled in 1854, and became the headquarters of the anti-slavery party in the state. It carries on a large railroad trade, and is somewhat extensively engaged in manufacturing. The population, in 1880, was 8,511. Atchison, the third city of the state is situated 25 miles above Leavenworth, on the west bank of the Missouri, at the extreme point of the "Great Western Bend." It is an important railway center, and has a large trade. The most notable building is the Central School building, one of the finest in the state. The city has several manufactories, banks, business blocks, and hotels which give the streets a thriving and prosperous appearance. The population, in 1880, was 15,106.

The capital of the state is Topeka. It is a beautiful city, located on the Kansas river, about 45 miles south-west of Leavenworth. The country surrounding the city is remarkably fertile, and is quite rich in deposits of coal. Abundant water-power is derived from the river, and is utilized by several flourishing manufactories. The streets are wide and well laid out. The buildings are large and durable. The most important structure is the capitol, a magnificent building. The city also contains a State Asylum for the insane, several fine school buildings, many costly church edifices, as well as the ordinary business blocks, and the residences of the citizens. Topeka has a large trade. The seat of government was established here, in 1861, seven years after the city was founded. The population, in 1880, was 15,451.

Kansas has been brought, at various times, prominently before the American people. Its early struggles have left a record of thrilling interest, and its subsequent ordeals of prairie fires, drought, and grasshopper plagues have, on several occasions, drawn the sympathetic and charitable attentions of its sister states. The state, but recently, enacted a law prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors anywhere within its borders. The enactment and execution of this law has been attentively watched by the people and the political leaders of the Union, and its success or failure as a preventive of intemperance will be received as a practical test of the efficacy of law in promoting reform. The state is rapidly growing in power. Its genial climate and fertile soil, together with its facilities for manufacture, are drawing the ideal population to its broad fields and flourishing towns—a population composed of honest and industrious people.

NEBRASKA.

STATE SEAL OF NEBRASKA.

THE State of Nebraska stretches from the turbid Missouri westward to the foothills of the Rocky mountains. It is an irregular oblong; its length, east and west, being generally twice its width. The bounding states are Iowa and Missouri on the east; Kansas and Colorado on the south; Wyoming Territory and Colorado on the west, and Dakota Territory on the north. Its length is 420 miles; width 210 miles, and area 77,445 square miles.

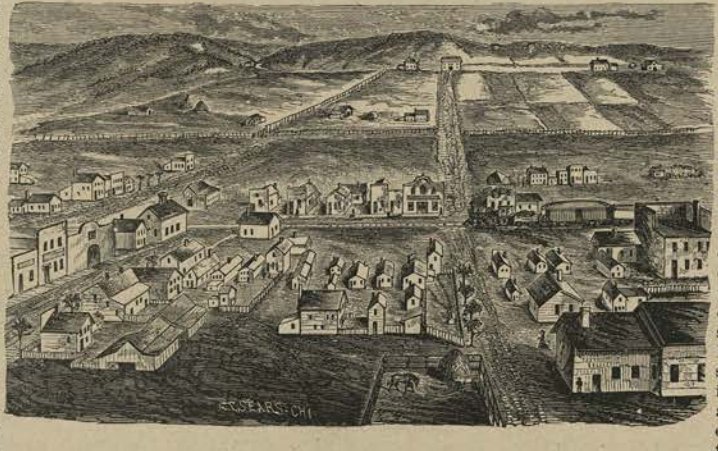
This state is an undulating plain, rising almost imperceptably from the Missouri to its western borders. Throughout this wide and beautiful prairie are scatered a few small hills and unimportant ridges. The surface is prettily diversified by slow-winding rivers, picturesque lakelets and grassy knolls. In the north-western part the plain gives place to sand hills, which terminate westward in the Black Hills and Rocky mountains.

BRIDGE OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY, OVER THE MISSOURI AT LEAVENWORTH.

Although well supplied with small streams, the state has but one navigable river, the Missouri, which pours along its eastern border forming a valuable water frontier. The Niobrara and the Keya Paha, a tributary of the same, form part of the northern boundary of the state, their waters finally passing into the "Big Muddy." The Platte is the most important river next to the Missouri. It rises amid the crests of the Rockies and rushes westward down the rough mountain slope, and across the plains of Nebraska, "a wide, rapid and shallow stream," flowing through a valley almost unexcelled for its prairie beauty and fertility of soil. This river drains nearly the entire state, meeting the Missouri at Plattsmouth.

The geological formations, so far as investigated, are embraced in four groups; the carboniferous, Permian, cretaceous, and tertiary. The coal is very scarce, and is not profitably worked. The deposits occur in the south-eastern counties, and are generally bituminous. Extensive beds of peat supply the want of coal, this deposit being distributed throughout the state. Some iron is found, also vast quantities of fine building stone, and clay of superior quality. Valuable saline springs are located in the south-eastern parts. These often yield as high as 29 per cent. of salt. The salt is obtained by solar evaporation.

The soil of Nebraska is specially adapted to grazing in the western part, while in the eastern half, agriculture is the leading pursuit. The latter section embraces about 30,000 square miles. It is mostly prairie and rich bottom land, the soil varying between two and ten feet in depth. The principal products in Eastern Nebraska are wheat, corn, barley, oats, sorghum, flax, hemp, and all vegetables of the north temperate zone. Tobacco and sweet potatoes are successfully raised south of latitude 42 degrees. Dr. Aughey has discovered and classified over 150 varieties of native grasses in Nebraska. Timothy and Kentucky blue grass have been introduced and do well here. The wild grasses are exceedingly nutritious, and yield from one to three tons to the acre. In 1880, the corn crop amounted to 65,450,135 bushels. The grazing section of the state comprises about 23,000,000 acres of well watered land. Cattle are bought up in the surrounding states and brought here in large droves to be fatted for market. The great natural facilities for this industry have resulted in the peopling of Western Nebraska by herders and flock masters from all parts of the Union. There are no natural growths of timber, except along the streams; planted woods, however, do well on the fertile prairies. Wild fruits, such as plums and grapes are found in profusion, and the cultivated berries of this zone produce well here.



HAYES CITY, KANSAS.

The climate is dry and temperate. Winds from the prairies dispel the summer heat, and the nights, during that season of the year, are generally cool. The mean annual temperature, as observed at Omaha, is 48 degrees Far.; the annual rainfall, the greatest amount of which falls in May and June, 22 inches. The prevailing wind is from the south-east.

The manufactures of the state are comparatively few and unimportant, although an increase in the products of mechanical industry is shown by the reports of state officers from year to year. The railroads of the state have grown rapidly since 1865. In that year there were but 122 miles within its borders. In 1885 its mileage was 2,784. The state is connected by various lines with the sea-board east, south and west. The facilities for transportation are greater than in the majority of states at its stage of development, and the construction of railroads is being rapidly advanced.

The present constitution was adopted in 1875. The legislature meets biennially, in January, of odd years. The congressional representation of the state consists of three representatives and two senators. It has, therefore, five electoral votes. The property of corporations is subject to taxation in the same manner as that of private individuals. In 1880, the state debt was $449,267.35, at 8 per cent. interest, besides $50,000, to relieve grasshopper sufferers, drawing 10 per cent. The penal and charitable institutions are a penitentiary at Lincoln; an institute for the deaf and dumb, at Omaha; an asylum for the insane, at Lincoln; home for the friendless, at Lincoln; an asylum for the blind, at Nebraska City; and a reform school at Kearney.

Nebraska has provided liberally for the education of the youth. The school fund has mostly arisen, and will chiefly arise from the sale of certain lands, of which the enumeration, in 1879, was as follows: common school land, 2,443,148 acres; agricultural college land, 89,452 acres; university land, 45,119 acres; normal school land, 12,800 acres. The fund in money, in the year 1882, was $4,287,510. The expenditure for schools was $1,358,346, of which $702,127 was paid to teachers. The school age is from 5 to 21 years. The school population, in 1882, was 165,511; enrollment 115,545. The average number of school days in the year was 111. In 1884, the number of school children was 209,387. There is no state board of education. The state superintendent, elected for 2 years, salary $2,000 per annum, has entire supervision over the educational interests of the state. The normal school is at Peru. It comprises a model and a normal school. Tuition in both departments is free. The University, at Lincoln, admits both sexes, and embraces 6 departments, or colleges. Besides these public institutions there are 21 denominational and private colleges which furnish classical instruction, and are well endowed.

Nebraska has but few cities of any size. The most important are Lincoln and Omaha. The former is the capital of the state. It was laid out in 1867, since which date it has grown with the rapidity characteristic of western cities.

Its site is very pleasant, being a sloping prairie which here descends to Salt Creek, a tributary of the Platte. The capitol is a fine structure of limestone, erected at a cost of $500,000. The Penitentiary, State University, and United States buildings are all elegant structures. The city is quite busily engaged in trade, having large wholesale and retail stores, manufactories, foundries, and packing houses. It is connected by six railroads which here intersect with all the important places east and west. The population, in 1870, was 276; in 1880, it had swelled to 13,004; in 1884, to about 20,000 inhabitants.

Omaha is one of the most thriving cities in the west. It is situated on the Missouri river, opposite Council Bluffs, with which it is connected by a great iron bridge. The city occupies a plateau which rises back into bluffs. The site is very beautiful. The flat part is covered with business blocks, while the high and picturesque bluffs are occupied and adorned by elegant residences. The streets are wide, meet at right angles, and are well lighted with gas. The manufactures are varied and quite extensive. The annual value of the wholesale trade exceeds $10,000,000. The city was incorporated in 1857, but dates its rapid growth from the completion of the Union Pacific railway in 1867. It is now a great railroad terminus, being the link between the western and eastern lines of travel. Its rapid advancement in population and commercial importance have attached to it the soubriquet, "The Chicago of the West." By the census, of 1880, its population was 30,518.

Nebraska is probably as attractive as any of the great plain states. It occupies a favorable position in the "living belt" of the United States, having the same general features as Illinois. Originally, it formed a part of the Louisiana purchase, but was set off with its present boundaries, in 1863. Its admission to the Union occurred in 1867. The bill was vetoed by the president, but Congress passed it over his head by more than two-thirds vote of both houses. The population, in 1880, was 452,433, of whom 2,376 were colored, 18 Chinese, and 233 civilized Indians. The following table shows the population by counties:

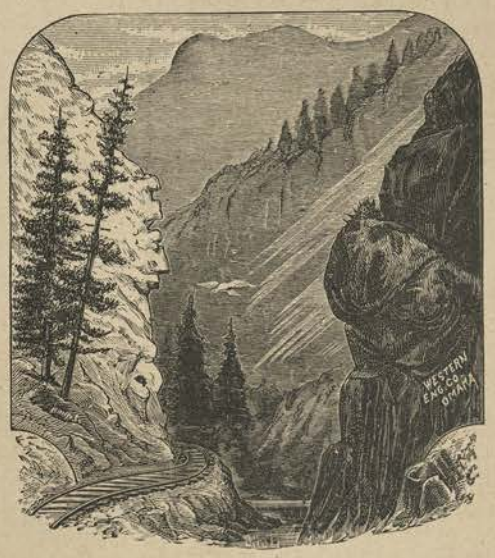
Adams	10,235	Douglas	37,639	Kearney	4,072	Sarpy	4,481
Antelope	3,953	Dundy	37	Keith	194	Saunders	15,809
Blackbird	—	Elkhorn	—	Knox	3,666	Seward	11,147
Boone	4,170	Fillmore	10,304	Lancaster	28,090	Sherman	2,061
Buffalo	7,531	Franklin	5,465	Lincoln	3,632	Sioux	699
Burt	6,937	Frontier	934	Madison	5,589	Stanton	1,813
Butler	9,194	Furnas	6,467	Merrick	5,941	Thayer	6,113
Cass	16,684	Gage	13,164	Nance	1,212	Taylor	—
Cedar	2,899	Gosper	1,673	Nemaha	10,451	Valley	2,324
Chase	70	Greely	1,461	Nuckolls	4,235	Washington	8,631
Cheyenne	1,558	Hall	8,573	Otoe	15,760	Wayne	813
Clay	11,294	Hamilton	8,267	Pawnee	6,920	Webster	7,108
Colfax	6,558	Harlan	6,085	Phelps	2,447	Wheeler	644
Cuming	5,677	Hayes	119	Pierce	1,303	York	11,170
Custer	2,211	Hitchcock	1,012	Platte	9,511	Unorganized Territory	2,913
Dakota	3,213	Holt	3,287	Polk	6,846		
Dawson	2,909	Howard	4,391	Red Willow	3,044		
Dixon	4,177	Jefferson	8,096	Richardson	15,028	Total	452,432
Dodge	11,263	Johnson	7,597	Saline	14,491		

Attracted by the cheapness of its lands and the unrivaled facilities for stock-raising and agriculture presented by Nebraska, together with its mild and salubrious climate, a mighty tide of emigration has been pouring into its fields during the past few years, and the wide plains yet fresh from nature are rapidly assuming the busy garb of an active civilization.

COLORADO.

STATE SEAL OF COLORADO.

NO grander scenery, or more salubrious climate than is characteristic of the Rocky mountains will be encountered in a tour of observation extended around the globe. These huge pyramids form the backbone of the continent, and stretch like a wall of defense from the pole north, 9,000 miles southward, in one almost unbroken chain to the wilds of Patagonia. Various local names are given the mountains, but throughout they bear marks of similarity, so that whether known as Andes or Rockies, they should be considered as one continuous ridge, nature's rampart against the encroachments of the great western sea. The altitude sometimes reaches 18,000 feet, and it is not uncommon to see glistening, far above the green valleys, peaks crowned with perpetual snows. The splendid views met in crossing this rocky range are widely diverse in character. Bare precipices frowning upon dark and rushing streams; valleys winding in the distance clothed with forests and grassy meadows; awful chasms yawning at one's feet like the gates of perdition; cascades leaping from terrace to terrace for thousands of feet in wild downward plunges; towers, domes, minarets, castles, and spires; dangerous canyons and pellucid lakes—these, and a thousand other of nature's forms appear in this delightful and impressive mountain panorama. It is amid such scenes as these that we find Colorado, the "Centennial" state. It is bounded north, by Wyoming and



ABOVE BEAVER BROOK, CLEAR CREEK CANON.

Nebraska; east, by Nebraska and Kansas; south, by New Mexico and Indian Territory, and west, by Utah. The area is 104,500 square miles. In form it is almost an exact parallelogram, being longest east and west. The mountains pass through the center of the state from north to south. The eastern side of the ridge is very abrupt and fronts on a wide plain, while the western slope gradually descends to a high rolling plateau. The mountains rise at their high-

HANGING ROCK, CLEAR CREEK CANON, COLORADO.

est points, from 12,000 to 15,000 feet above the sea, and are interspersed with valleys and parks. The parks of Colorado are justly celebrated for their wide extent and rare beauty. They were once the beds of lakes or small seas, which have given place to meadows and stately forests. The principal of these are North Park, Middle Park, South Park, and San Louis Park, embracing areas varying between 1,000 and 18,000 sq. miles, San Louis being the largest. Diffused throughout the state are vast and valuable mineral deposits. In the north-east,

SCENE ON THE JUNIATA.

iron of good quality is found, and among the mountains and underlying the eastern plains are extensive beds of coal, while the rugged interior contains many rich mines of silver and gold. The precious metals occupy a belt about 50 miles in width, crossing the state from north to south. The coal deposits of the north and south have been largely worked and yield a lignite product equal to the finest of Pennsylvania. There is enough of this mineral held in the state to supply its need for ages to come. The iron has not received much attention, as yet, owing to the presence of more precious metals. Silver and gold are the magnets which have fixed the eyes of the world on Colorado, and drawn thither from comfortable farm and crowded city thousands of eager seekers for wealth. The discovery of its mines occurred in 1858, at which time fabulous tales were told of the gold fields of "Pike's Peak." A vast majority of the first miners met with ill success owing to their ignorance of

COLORADO SCENERY.

blasting, crushing, and the chemical processes necessary to profitable quartz-mining, and it was not until after years of experiment, coupled with the knowledge of experts from the Lake Superior and European mines, that the present manner of working the ores was developed. Now, under the grasp of wonderful machinery, scarcely a particle of the precious metal is allowed to escape, and rocky beds formerly unnoticed, are made to yield almost fabulous treasures. The mines are very numerous. The counties most extensively devoted to mining are Gilpin, San Juan, Boulder, Dolores, Gunnison, Pitkin, Park, Hinsdale, Clear Creek, Summit, Upper Chaffee, Custer, and Saquache.

Since 1878 Leadville, in Lake Co., has been the center of interest. The veins here seemingly extend in every direction, and shafts are often sunk in apparently barren ground with good results. The annual production here has exceeded $10,000,000, and as the mines seem almost exhaustless, this average will largely increase with each year.

The rivers of Colorado are mostly tributary to four great streams, the Platte, Arkansas, Rio Grande, and Colorado. The Platte flowing north-east receives the waters of the north and north-eastern parts, and the Arkansas, passing south-east, those of the north-eastern quarter, while the Rio Grande, moving south, and the Colorado, south-west, respectively drain the southern and western sections of the state. Thus it will be seen that Colorado is an important water-shed, from which four great rivers take their various departures to the sea. Of the course of these streams, lack of space forbids many words;

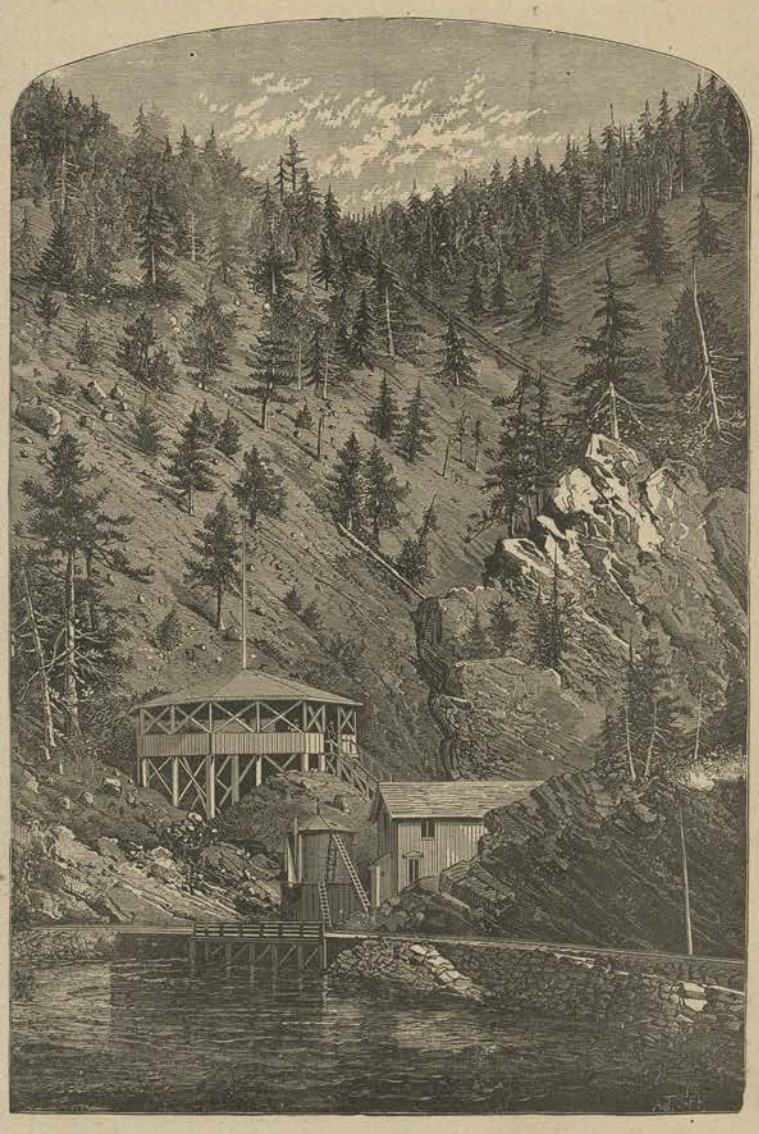
CASSEL'S RANCH, PLATTE CANYON.

suffice it to say that those passing in easterly and southerly directions, flow through some of the most fertile lands of the continent, while the Colorado in its journey to the Californian gulf traverses plains too arid for cultivation which are scantily clothed with cactus and desert sage, or dashes through canyons, whose rocky walls tower thousands of feet, and whose wonders a volume would fail to express.

The climate is healthy and equable, the winters being mild, except on the high mountains, and the summers cool and pleasant. The average annual temperature, at Denver, is 48 degrees, and the rainfall 12 inches. There is no rainy season, and except among the mountains, but little rain falls during the year, irrigation

by rivers and artificial streams fed from the mountain springs supplying the cultivated fields with moisture. Heavy windstorms are very frequent. The atmosphere is remarkable for its clearness, fogs and clouds being rarities. By reason of the salubrity of the climate, Colorado has become a great resort for invalids, who here gain a new lease of life.

A mistaken judgment is often formed in regard to the agricultural facilities of Colorado. It is supposed that where there is so much mining done, no room can be left for farming, but about "one-third of Colorado is good agricultural land," or a tract embracing more square miles than the state of Indiana. The parks and valleys are very fertile, and the plains, supposed by many to be arid, require only irrigation, coupled with ordinary farm labor, to clothe them with seas of waving grain. For this purpose vast systems of canals and ditches have been completed, and are now being extended into this treeless tract. The principal productions are wheat, rye, oats, and barley. Wheat yields about 25 bushels to the acre throughout the state, and is of perfect quality, especially east of the Rockies, where the grain rises into maturity without a blemish, being free from the rust that accompanies a moist climate. The fields of wheat in this region are said to be very beautiful. The climate is too cold for Indian corn, except in the southern counties. An increasing interest in agriculture is manifested from year to year, and it is but a question of time when the now unproductive portions of the state invigorated by waters led from the snow-capped Rockies, will laugh with harvests of spotless grain. The four leading crops were as follows, in 1880: wheat, 1,425,014 bushels; oats, 640,900 bushels; corn, 455,068 bushels, and barley, 107,116 bushels. The grazing facilities are very fine. Immense herds of cattle are sustained by the nutritious grasses of the valleys and mountain sides. Sheep, too, are successfully raised, so that stock-raising may be considered a leading industry. Notwithstanding the great losses by freezing and sickness during the severe winter of 1881, it was shown by the census of January, 1882, that the numerical increase of sheep during the year had been 25 per cent. The number of sheep in the state was 1,000,000. During the same year the increase in cattle was 30 per cent., and the value of the herds, in January, was estimated at $16,000,000. The forests are quite extensive, the principal varieties of trees being pine, hemlock, spruce, cedar, fir, cottonwood; box elder, and quaking aspen. Through the solemn depths of these timber growths (most of which are on, or west of the mountains,) roams a large variety of wild animals, such as the bear, lynx, wolf, wildcat, etc., while on the open spots and prairies, herds of buffalo, deer, and elk, graze in security.



BEAVER BROOK, CLEAR CREEK CANYON.

The manufacturing industries, except as related to the mines, have not attained very large proportions; however, abundant facilities are offered to mechanical pursuits by the water-power of the mountain streams. Besides the products of quartz mills, the most important manufactures are iron, woolen goods, and flour.

The railroads of this state are a marvel of enterprise and a tribute to the genius of man. Within ten years it has been demonstrated here, that there is practically no hill which the iron horse cannot climb. The steel rails wind among the mountains like serpents; now bridging fearful chasms, now clinging to the very edge of precipices, and now passing up grades which long laughed at engineering skill. It was among these mountains that the narrow guage track was first tried in the United States. The use of this gauge has caused a great reduction in transportation rates, it being much cheaper than the ordinary gauge. Each year witnesses a large increase in the mileage of the state. In 1885 the number of miles operated was 2,843.

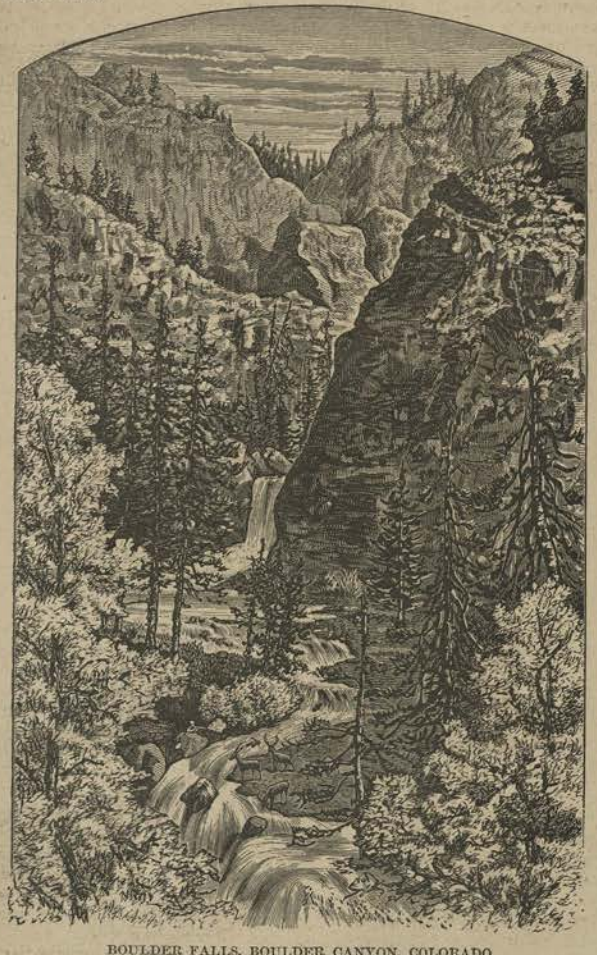
Colorado was admitted to the Union in 1876, hence is called the "Centennial State." The government is modeled after that of older states, having its three departments: executive, legislative, and judicial, well organized. The electoral vote is three, the state having one representative and two senators in Congress.

Colorado has an excellent system of public schools. The first settlers were from the east, and recognized the value of education, so that this has kept pace with the other growing interests of the state. Districts are required to maintain schools at least sixty days of each year. Fine school buildings are springing up all over the state, the people taking pride in the work. Excellent instruction is afforded in both graded and common schools. This arises partly from the good wages and partly from the fact that the state is crowded with teachers from older states, who wish to reap the benefits of the climate and scenery. In 1883, the school population was 53,426, and the enrollment 36,444, the school age being from 6 to 21 years. In 1881, the state expended $752,361 for schools, or an average of $14 for each child of school age. There are three state educational institutions: the University at Boulder, with an average attendance of 100 students; Agricultural College at Fort Collins, 50 students, and a school of mines at Golden. The charitable and correctional institutions are a Deaf Mute Institute at Colorado Springs, and a Reform School at Golden, both of which are doing good work. Considering the short time which has elapsed since Colorado was an uninhabited wild, its present advanced position in matters of public concern speaks well for the intelligence of its citizens.

The cities of Colorado are small, but flourishing. Many of them have sprung up like magic, especially those in the vicinity of great "strikes." Canon City, in Fremont county, is one of the oldest places. Its population, in 1881, was 4,000, it having doubled in two years. It occupies a famous scenic locality, being surrounded by mountains and within easy reach of Grand Canyon, the most celebrated point on the Arkansas river. This region is the resort of tourists and invalids from all parts of Christendom. The great marvel of Colorado is Leadville. Situated 11,000 feet above the sea amid huge, snow-capped mountain crests, it shows the attractive power of the precious metals over man. In 1877, the presence of silver was discovered here. Immediately miners flocked to the place by scores and fifties, but when the Fryer Hill discoveries were made in 1878, the immigration became a resistless tide, such as was never before witnessed, and ere a year elapsed the population had swelled to 35,000; buildings had risen, streets had been laid out, and the city had put on the air of a strange and exciting industry. Out of this turmoil has been developed the Leadville of 1883,—a city with schools, churches

business houses, manufactories and dwellings, as well as the ruder accompaniments of a frontier town. Its population is 20,000, and mostly permanent, the drifting classes having long since passed away. Other important places are Pueblo, population 6,000; Gunnison City, 4,000; Buena Vista, 1,600; Boulder, 4,000; Golden, 3,000; Durango, 4,000; Greeley, 3,000, and Fort Collins, 3,000.

Colorado Springs is, next to Denver, the most beautiful city of the state. It is located within full view of Pike's Peak, and has become an objective point to all tourists who visit the state. Its delightful climate and mineral springs have also drawn invalids from all quarters. The city is peopled by a refined and wealthy class, and is noted for its beautiful drives and fine residences. The sale of liquors is prohibited by a clause in the charter, and from the start the city has been free from the rougher classes of the frontier. The population, in 1881, was about 6,000



BOULDER FALLS, BOULDER CANYON, COLORADO.

Denver, the capital and commercial center of the state, occupies a series of small elevations that rise back from the river Platte at its junction with Cherry Creek. It is about 15 miles east of the Rockies, and commands a view of the mountains, which, Bayard Taylor has said, surpass in grandeur any one view that can be obtained of the Alps. The city is very thriving, and is destined to be one of the leading places on the continent. Its public buildings and business blocks are large and handsome, and its streets are finely paved and well lighted by gas. An extensive sewerage purifies the city, and a good water supply is brought through 8 miles of pipe. The trade is extensive, large wholesale establishments sending out their arms into neighboring territories and competing successfully with the trade of eastern cities. Five railroads center here, giving the city abundant means of intercourse with all points of importance. Many fine hotels, as well as churches, theaters, and public schools are scattered throughout the city, and the pleasant thoroughfares always present a scene of business activity. "The first cabin was erected on the site of Denver in 1858." In 1881 its proportions were those of a splendid city, with a population of 35,630 souls, and a commercial importance scarcely surpassed west of the Mississippi.

The Spaniards probably first visited Colorado in 1540, and the first inhabitants were Mexicans who occupied the southern part of the territory. Several explorations had been made here by Americans, but no trace of precious metals had been discovered prior to 1858. At that time gold was located on Dry Creek, near Denver. Immigration immediately set in, and in the autumn of 1859 the population framed a petition to Congress, desiring a territorial government. The territory was created with its present boundaries and rapidly grew in power. Since its admission as a state, it has rapidly advanced both in the lines of industry and political strength. Its population, in 1880, was 194,327. The following table shows the population, by counties:

Arapahoe	38,645	Elbert	1,790	Jefferson	6,810	Routt	140
Bent	1,654	El Paso	7,952	Lake	23,814	Saguache	1,973
Boulder	9,746	Fremont	4,735	La Plata	1,110	San Juan	1,087
Chaffee	6,510	Gilpin	6,489	Larimer	4,892	Summit	5,459
Clear Creek	7,846	Grand	417	Las Animas	8,904	Weld	5,646
Conejos	5,605	Greenwood	——	Ouray	2,670		
Costilla	2,879	Gunnison	8,237	Park	3,970	Total	194,327
Custer	8,082	Hinsdale	1,499	Pueblo	7,615		
Douglas	2,486	Huerfano	4,124	Rio Grande	1,944		

This state presents attractions for all classes of men. Here the laborer beholds a wide variety of industries invoking his aid, here the tourist finds nature's sublimest scenes, here the invalid gains color and strength, and here artist, poet, and scholar may portray and sing and meditate amid colossal hights and profound and rayless chasms.

WISCONSIN.

STATE SEAL OF WISCONSIN.

WISCONSIN, the "wild rushing river" state, extends southward from the shores of Lake Superior to the northern border of Illinois. It is bounded on the east by Lake Michigan and the state of the same name, and on the west by Minnesota and Iowa. Its length is 302 miles; width 258 miles, and area 53,924 square miles, or 34,511,600 acres. For beauty, it has scarcely a rival among its neighboring states. Here nature has unfolded a panorama of her most delightful views. Landscapes, clad in summer robes of gold; timber-lands, whose depth have never heard the echo of a human voice; rivers, splashing over boulders, tumbling down cascades and gliding through galleries of sculptured rocks; lakes, of crystal clearness skirted by lofty tree-crowned shore,—these are some of the attractions that lead hither a constant stream of tourists and invalids during the hot and dusty season of the year.

Wisconsin was organized as a territory in 1836, and became a state in 1848; being the seventeenth to obtain admission to the Union under the federal constitution. The state was not settled until after 1820, although the French had established trading posts along its rivers and on the borders of the lakes as early as 1665. The population, by the census of 1880, was 1,315,497, of which 2,702 were colored; 3,161 Indians, and 16 Chinese. The following is the census, by counties:

Adams	6,744	Douglas	655	Lincoln	2,011	Rock	38,823
Ashland	1,559	Dunn	16,818	Manitowoc	37,506	St Croix	18,956
Bad Ax	——	Eau Claire	19,992	Marathon	17,121	Sauk	28,729
Barron	7,023	Fond du Lac	46,855	Marinette	8,929	Shawano	10,371
Bayfield	564	Grant	37,852	Marquette	8,907	Sheboygan	35,206
Brown	34,090	Green	21,729	Milwaukee	138,523	Taylor	2,311
Buffalo	15,528	Green Lake	14,481	Monroe	21,606	Trempeleau	17,189
Burnett	3,140	Iowa	22,928	Oconto	9,848	Vernon	23,139
Calumet	16,631	Jackson	13,285	Outagamie	28,716	Walworth	26,249
Chippewa	15,491	Jefferson	32,155	Ozaukee	15,462	Washington	23,442
Clark	10,715	Juneau	15,580	Pepin	6,226	Waukesha	28,957
Columbia	28,065	Kenosha	13,550	Pierce	17,744	Waupaca	20,954
Crawford	15,644	Kewaunee	15,807	Polk	10,018	Waushara	12,688
Dallas	——	La Crosse	27,072	Portage	17,731	Winnebago	42,742
Dane	53,231	La Fayette	21,278	Price	785	Wood	8,981
Dodge	45,929	Langlade	685	Racine	30,921		
Door	11,645	La Pointe	——	Richland	18,174	Total	1,315,497

Although the majority of the inhabitants are of English descent, still a large proportion have come from the northern states of Europe,—the climate in Wisconsin being similar to that of Scandinavia. The first settlers found the country abounding in creatures of the chase. Herds of elk and deer and buffalo were often seen idling in the forest glade, or bounding across the open plain. Bears, foxes and wolves came out in troops by night to the terror of the poorly sheltered flocks. The rivers and lakes teemed with finny tribes, and the rice-bordered pools were frequented by myriads of screaming waterfowl.

Here was the Indian's paradise, and often the lithe form of the savage was seen as he trailed his game through the wood, or dipped his paddle in the limpid stream. In the northern counties, by the waters of the Menomonee, or the Montreal, this same scene of wildness still exists, and annually scores of men from the crowded cities eagerly seek these spots and indulge in the sports without the hardship of frontier life.

The state is high and rolling, ranging between 600 and 1,600 feet, and averaging 1,100 feet above the level of the sea. Although there is no system of mountains in the state, yet there are numerous cliffs and mounds of imposing hight. These elevations are greatest along the river-beds and next to the lakes, where they often rise into hills of rugged beauty. The largest of these are found in the south-western part of the state; Blue Mound, towering 1,729 feet;

WISCONSIN SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

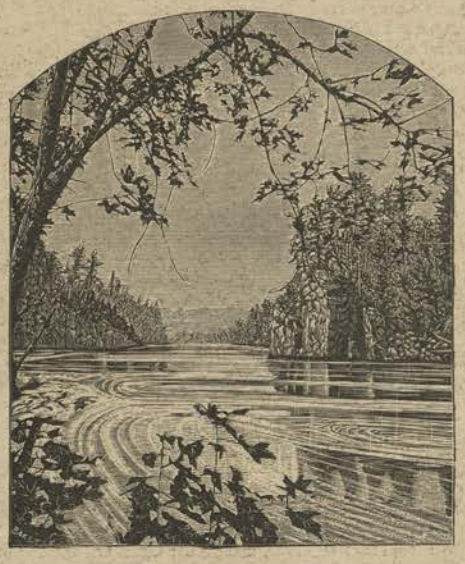
the Platte, 1,281; and the Sisinawa, 1,169 feet above the sea level. There are also many artificial heaps of earth left by the Mound Builders of antiquity. These assume fantastic shapes, often rudely representing the human form. The explorer of these *tumuli* is rewarded by many curious relics of a domestic and warlike character. The water-shed between Lake Superior and the Gulf of Mexico, extends across the state from Montreal river westward, diminishing from 1,800 to 1,100 feet above the sea. On the northern slope of this divide the waters rush swiftly to Lake Superior, while on the south they descend more gradually to the gulf. There is also a rise of land extending north and south, separating the tributaries of Lake Michigan from those of the Mississippi. The Mississippi has an average fall of five inches per mile in this part of its

LAKE DELLS, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

course. The Fox, falling into Green Bay, has a descent of 162 feet in all. By reason of the two water-sheds, the rivers of the state naturally arrange themselves into three systems: the Mississippi, the Superior, and the Michigan. The western and south-western parts of the state are drained by the St. Croix, Chippewa, Black, Wisconsin and Rock, tributaries of the Mississippi; the northern by the St. Louis, Boise Brule, Bad, and Montreal, flowing into Lake Superior; and the eastern by the Menomonee, Peshtigo, Oconto, Fox, Pensaukee, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee, which mingle with the waters of Lake Michigan. The rivers of the northern system abound in rapids and cascades, and those of the south often wind through narrow, high-walled gorges, called "dells." The dells of the Wisconsin are especially celebrated for their beauty, and excursionists by hundreds annually visit this stream to wander through its canyons and explore its caves. The Mississippi, forming the western border of the state for 250 miles, is navigable the entire distance. The Wolf and Fox have been artificially improved, so that they now accommodate small steamers. There are countless other small streams which are tributary to the larger ones, or which seek the waters of the little lakes. Wisconsin is dotted with inland lakes. They are from one to thirty miles in extent, of sandy bottom, and often times of great depth. The villages on the shores of these miniature seas are rapidly becoming places of resort, rivaling in popularity those of the eastern coast. The largest of the lakes are Winnebago, Geneva, St. Croix, Pepin, Poygan, Green, Koshkonong, and Four Lakes.

The geological formations of the state are not intricate, being included between the Laurentian and Devonian, or Old Red Sandstone strata. The uppermost stratum, the Devonian, was formed prior to the Carboniferous age; hence there is no coal in the state. There are, however, large deposits of lead, iron, marble, and copper, with which a little silver is associated. There are also vast quantities of sand valuable for glass manufacture, and clay out of which superior bricks are formed. The most important mineral products are iron, lead, and copper, which are mined extensively in the eastern, south-western, and northern parts of the state, respectively.

The soil is unusually fertile, being highly productive, even in the lead regions. The southern half of the state is an extension of the Illinois prairies, and is superior farming land throughout.



DELLS OF THE ST. CROIX.

The climate is very pleasant and healthful,—the mean temperature being about 46 degrees F. The two great lakes have an ameliorating effect, so that in their vicinity the temperature is always more favorable than in the western part of the state. Snowfalls occur early in winter in the north, and form a warm covering for plants that would otherwise perish under the severe frosts. The prevailing winds in spring are from north-east; in summer from south-west; and in winter from west. The annual rainfall is 32 inches.

The flora of the state comprises about 150 varieties of compound flowering plants, such as the dandelion, sunflower, etc. The forests are composed of pine, balsam, fir, cedar, hemlock, and other coniferous and evergreen trees, together with one or two varieties of the oak. The converting of the great white pine forests into lumber, forms one of the leading industries. The heaviest growths of timber lie north of a line drawn north-west from Racine to the Mississippi.

Wisconsin ranks well among the agricultural states. The chief productions are wheat, oats, corn, rye, barley, and potatoes. Of these wheat and oats rank first. Annual appropriations are made to the agricultural societies of the counties and state. The dairy products are very superior. At the International Dairy Exhibit in New York City, several high awards were made to the Wisconsin department, establishing its right to be called a foremost dairy state.

There is an extensive system of railroads, whose recent growth has been very rapid. In 1850 it consisted of 20 miles; in 1870, of 1,525 miles, and in 1885, of 4,289 miles of track. All the companies make annual reports to the state commissioner, who has their supervision. There is one canal which connects the Fox and Wisconsin rivers at Portage City, and is one mile long. This canal makes the water thoroughfare from Quebec to New Orleans complete, tying the great lakes to the Mississippi.

The leading manufactures of the state are boots and shoes, agricultural implements, brick, carriages and wagons, cheese, clothing, barrels, flour, furniture, iron, lead, leather, lime, liquors, lumber, machinery, malt, paper, harness, house fixtures, etc., etc.

The legislature meets biennially, and consists of 33 Senators, chosen for four years, and 100 Representatives for two years. Each member receives $500 for each session and 10 cents mileage. No compensation is allowed for extra sessions. The state officers are: Governor, with a salary of $5,000; Lieutenant-Governor, who presides over the Senate, $1,000; Secretary of State, who is ex-officio Auditor, $5,000; Treasurer, $5,000; Attorney-General, $3,000; Superintendent of Public Instruction, $1,200, and certain allowances; Railroad Commissioner, $3,000; Commissioner of Insurance, $3,000. The right of suffrage is granted to any male person who is above 21 years of age, has resided in the state one year.

Wisconsin has several interesting and flourishing cities. The capital is Madison. It is happily situated on an isthmus connecting two lovely lakes, which are just half way between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, being 80 miles from each. It was founded in 1836, and now has a population of 10,325. Besides the State House and other public buildings, it contains several charitable and educational institutions, prominent among which is the State University. It is surrounded by a fertile country and has a large trade. The metropolis is Milwaukee. This city is one of the five great lake ports, and has been called the "Young Chicago." It lies on both banks of the Milwaukee river which

TROUT FALLS, SPARTA, WIS.

here widens out into a fine, commodious harbor. The city presents a beautiful appearance to the distant observer, being built largely of the famous cream colored bricks. It is the fourth marine city in the Union, and the centre of several railroad lines. Here are annually received vast shipments of grain and live-stock—especially of wheat and hogs. As it is the centre of a great iron region, it is rapidly becoming one of the chief manufacturing cities of the Union. It is justly celebrated for its rapid growth and its wide range of industries, the outcome of its splendid location, coupled with the ceaseless activity of its citizens. Its population, in 1880, was 115,578. Among the other prominent cities are Eau Claire, population, 10,769; Fond du Lac, 13,091; La Crosse, 14,505; Oshkosh, 15,749; Racine, 16,031.

The various charitable institutions are under the supervision of a board of commissioners, five in number, who are appointed by the Governor for five years. At Delavan, is a deaf and dumb institute; at Madison and Oshkosh, hospitals for the insane; at Janesville, an institute for the blind; at Waukesha, an industrial school for boys; in addition to these there are several private institutions of like character which have received appropriations from the state, thereby coming under the eye of the commission. The north-western branch of the National Soldiers' Home is located three miles from Milwaukee, and consists of a large farm with accommodations for 800 persons. The State has, really, no debt. Certificates of indebtedness to the school fund exist to the amount of $2,252,000. These are perpetual. The state pays interest, which goes to school fund income, thus saving direct taxes for same purpose.

The schools are under the control of one state, 66 county, and 27 city superintendents, and one school board in each district. By a law of 1869, the towns are authorized to adopt the township system of public schools, in which each township becomes one school district. This has been adopted by but few of the towns. There are four Normal schools, located respectively at Oshkosh, Whitewater, River Falls, and Platteville. The purpose of these schools, besides the training of teachers, is "to give instruction in agriculture, chemistry, the art of husbandry, the mechanic arts, the fundamental laws of the United States, and of this state, and in what regards the rights and duties of citizens." The diploma received on graduation from one of these schools, qualifies the holder to teach in the schools of the state without any other certificate. Teachers' Institutes are encouraged by the annual appropriation of $5,000. Instruction in science and law is afforded at the University at Madison. There are fifteen independent colleges in the state, each having the classical curriculum. In 1883, the number of children of school age was 510,014; enrolled pupils, 309,680. number

PERCH LAKE, SPARTA, WIS.

of teachers, 10,420; average salary, $31.02 per month; number of school houses, 5,808; graded schools, 575; average number of months school was in session, 8.

Wisconsin has not yet fully attained the stature of maturity. By the world at large it is still considered a new state. But already it has been touched by the wand of progress. Its industries are rapidly growing into giants; cities are rising like magic on its rivers and lakes, and, even now, it occupies no mean position among its wealth-producing sisters of the great north-west.

MINNESOTA.

STATE SEAL OF MINNESOTA.

As early as 1680, Hennepin and La Salle, those tireless forerunners of our north-western civilization, had penetrated the wild prairies and viewed the charming vistas of Minnesota. But many years were to elapse ere this tract of land would be peopled by the enterprising "pale face." A century passed and still the wide reach of meadow and forest remained undisturbed by plow or ax, and the only visitants to its primeval wilds were occasional bands of daring explorers. During this period the French, who held possession of the territory, made no attempts to colonize it, and when it came into the hands of the United States by virtue of the Louisiana purchase, in 1803, the only marks of civilization within its limits were a few posts established in the interest of the Indian trade. With the change in owners, came a change in the prospects of this region. In 1816, all foreigners were prohibited from engaging in traffic with the Indians, and in 1819, Fort Snelling was established. Minnesota was organized into a territory in 1849. At this time the white population was very sparse, and was confined to those regions in the immediate vicinity of the missionary stations and trading posts. The interior of the territory was occupied by roving bands of savages whose intercourse with the whites was limited to a trade in furs. In 1851, the Sioux ceded all the land between the Mississippi and the Big Sioux rivers to the United States, since which act the population has been swelled by a steady stream of immigration. In 1857, the territory applied for admission to the Union, and was received on

MINNESOTA.

May 11, 1858, being the 19th state admitted under the federal constitution. The subsequent history of Minnesota has been marked by that rapid advance so characteristic of our western states.

Minnesota occupies a central position in North America, and is the most northerly state in the Union. It lies between parallels 43 deg. 30 min. and 49 deg. north latitude, and meridians 89 deg. 29 min. and 97 deg. 5 min. west longitude. The extreme length (north and south) is 380 miles; and the width varies between 183 and 337 miles. The estimated area is 81,259 square miles. The surface is a rolling tableland, the average elevation of which is 1,000 feet. It is beautifully varied by groves, lakes, and sloping landscapes. In the north-western part of the state the surface rises into the hight of land which forms the water-shed that separates the affluents of the Gulf of Mexico from those of the northern seas, and on which three great river systems, the Hudson bay, the St. Lawrence, and the Mississippi take their rise. The geological formations so far as explored, belong to the azoic and protozoic ages. Nowhere in the state does the carboniferous formation appear, the rocks all belonging to groups antedating this. There are some valuable mineral deposits. Along the shores of Lake Superior are several rich veins of almost pure copper, and in the vicinity of Portage and Pigeon rivers, valuable deposits of iron are found. Gold and silver have been observed in Vermillion county. At the south, the Galena limestone extends for some distance into the state, but does not contain lead enough to make its mining profitable. Peat is found in abundance in all parts of the state, and in the valley of Red river, salt is obtained in great quantities.

The population, in 1857, was 150,092, and was restricted to the south-eastern part of the territory along the banks of the streams. In 1880, the population was 780,773, and had spread over the entire southern half of the state while cities, villages and splendid farms everywhere attested its progressive nature. The following table shows the population by counties:

Aitkin	366	Fillmore	28,162	Meeker	11,730	Sherburne	3,855
Anoka	7,108	Freeborn	16,069	Mille Lacs	1,501	Sibley	10,637
Becker	5,218	Goodhue	29,651	Morrison	5,875	Stearns	21,056
Beltrami	10	Grant	3,094	Mower	16,799	Steele	12,460
Benton	3,012	Hennepin	67,013	Murray	3,604	Stevens	3,011
Big Stone	3,688	Houston	16,332	Nicollet	12,353	Swift	7,473
Blue Earth	22,889	Hubbard	...	Nobles	4,435	Todd	6,133
Brown	12,018	Isanti	5,063	Norman	...	Traverse	1,507
Carlton	1,239	Itasca	124	Olmsted	21,543	Wabasha	18,206
Carver	14,140	Jackson	4,806	Otter Tail	18,675	Wadena	2,080
Cass	486	Kanabec	505	Pine	1,365	Waseca	12,385
Chippewa	5,408	Kandiyohi	10,159	Pipestone	2,092	Washington	19,563
Chisago	7,982	Kittson	905	Polk	11,433	Watonwan	5,104
Clay	5,887	Lac-Qui-Parle	4,891	Pope	5,874	White E Ind. Res.	996
Cook	65	Lake	106	Ramsey	45,890	Wilkin	1,906
Cottonwood	5,583	Le Sueur	16,103	Redwood	5,370	Winona	27,197
Crow Wing	2,319	Lincoln	2,945	Renville	10,791	Wright	18,104
Dakota	17,391	Lyon	6,257	Rice	22,481	Yellow Medicine	5,884
Dodge	8,598	Marshall	992	Rock	3,669		
Douglas	4,239	Martin	5,249	St. Louis	4,504	Total	780,773
Faribault	13,016	McLeod	12,242	Scott	13,516		

Minnesota has almost limitless water privileges. There are over 8,000 lakes within its borders which cover about two million and a half acres. They vary from small and placid pools to bodies of water miles in diameter. Their shores, usually forest clad, slope to the water's edge on all sides, forming natural amphitheatres of surpassing beauty. Myriads of fish inhabit the clear depths of these enchanting lakes, furnishing an irresistible charm to the lovers of the piscatorial art. Among the largest of these sheets of water are Lake of the Woods, Leach lake, Red lake and Mille Lacs. Besides its wealth of lakes, Minnesota contains a number of majestic rivers. The most important are the Mississippi, Minnesota, St. Croix, Red and St. Louis. Rising in Lake Itasca, near the summit of the great water-shed, the Mississippi winds crookedly through the state in a general south-easterly direction for 797 miles, passing through three lakes and receiving a number of important affluents in its course. After reaching the eastern boundary it moves southward on a grand, resistless march to the sea, having a total descent of 1,575 feet, and draining an area of 1,147,000 square miles. The width of the stream where it leaves Itaska lake is about ten feet, and depth eighteen inches. Its course through the state is marked by pretty waterfalls, foaming rapids, and sudden expansions into miniature lakes. The largest tributaries of the Mississippi, in Minnesota, are the Minnesota and St. Croix rivers. The former rises on the Dakota border in a series of small lakes, and after flowing 450 miles in the state joins the Mississippi five miles above St. Paul. It is navigable for about 200 miles from its mouth. The St. Croix rises in Wisconsin and forms the eastern border of the state for 129 miles, falling into the Mississippi where that river reaches the boundary line, near Hastings. It is navigable for 53 miles. The Red river starts on the great divide, in Elbow lake, and after passing south-west for a number of miles, crossing several lakes in its course, turns north and forms the western boundary of the state for 379 miles. It finally flows into Lake Winnipeg, in Canada, and is navigable for 250 miles from its mouth. The St. Louis river is the first link in that long chain of lakes and rivers that have an outlet in the St. Lawrence gulf. This stream rises in the north-eastern part of the state, and after a rapid run of about 75 miles, meets Lake Superior at its south-western point. It is chiefly celebrated for the romantic views along its course, and for the fact above mentioned of its being the source of the great lakes.

SOURCE OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

FALLS OF MINNEHAHA.

LAKE MINNETONKA.

The soil of Minnesota is generally fertile and is especially adapted to the growth of grains. It contains quantities of calcareous matter and organic and saline ingredients, and is very retentive of moisture. The climate is pleasant and healthful. Its winters are often very cold, but the dryness of the atmosphere renders them more tolerable than those of some states farther south. The summers are warm. The heat of the day is usually dispelled at night by refreshing breezes. The dryness of the climate has made Minnesota quite a resort for invalids troubled with diseases of the throat and lungs. The average temperature is 44 degrees Fahr.; rainfall 35 inches.

The state has made a rapid advance in agriculture within the past few years. In 1860 there were 18,181 farms with 556,250 acres of improved land. The number of farms, in 1880, was 74,888, with 4,503,761 acres under cultivation.

The leading crops, in 1879, with yield, were as follows: wheat, 31,218,634 bushels; oats, 20,667,933 bushels; corn, 12,939,901 bushels; barley, 2,423,932 bushels; potatoes, 3,915,890 bushels. The state rank in the production of wheat was seventh. A large area of land available for agriculture is, as yet, undeveloped. The observer, standing on some of the higher swells of northern Minnesota, is entranced by views of valleys and prairies of wondrous fertility that stretch away on every hand as far as the eye can reach. These rich fields await but the ordinary care of farm labor, ere they shall prove their virtue in splendid crops of waving grain. Here, too, the natural facilities for stock-raising are unsurpassed,—the soil readily exchanging its rank wild grass for the improved grasses, and the sloping prairies abounding in rivulets and bubbling springs that furnish an exhaustless water supply. The state has an abundance of standing timber. That part of its area lying north of parallel 46 degrees is especially well supplied with forests. The variety of growths is extensive. In northern Minnesota the pine predominates,—a vast region embracing over 21,000 square miles being completely clad in this growth alone. Toward the south the varieties multiply. In the central part of the state, west of the Mississippi, is a forest of hard woods extending over an area of 4,000 square miles. Along the river bottoms the ash, elm, basswood, butternut, birch, aspen, maple, balsam-fir, linden, and oak are found in abundance, while in the swamp lands the cypress, tamarack, and cedar grow densely commingled. The preparing of pine logs for market forms a leading industry of the state. Immense quantities of logs are cut in the regions about the head waters of the St. Croix and Mississippi, and floated down the latter river in rafts, to be sawed into lumber, in Iowa, Illinois, and other states in the Mississippi valley.

The manufactures of the state consist chiefly of flour and lumber. In the size of its flouring mills and the quality of flour produced, Minnesota is unsurpassed in the world. The natural advantages of the state for manufacturing are great, the falls of Saint Anthony alone furnishing 100,000 horse-power during almost the entire year. In the manufacture of sawed lumber Minnesota is a leading state; the amount of lumber manufactured, in 1880, being over 391,980,230 feet, besides a proportional amount of lath, shingles, and pickets.

EARLY DAYS OF MINNESOTA.

The commercial advantages of this state are very superior. It has three splendid systems of water navigation connecting it with Hudson Bay, the Atlantic Ocean, and the Gulf of Mexico. Besides these natural channels, the state has an extensive network of railways which bring it in immediate connection with the great markets south, and unite the various places of importance within its limits as well. The growth of these roads has been rapid. In 1862 there were but ten miles of track in the state. In 1885, there were 4,249 miles of railroad.

The state has a fine system of public schools. The superintendent of public instruction is appointed by the governor for 2 years and draws a salary of $2,500 annually. A permanent school fund has been provided for by the apportionment of each 16th and 36th section of land in the state, or about one-eighteenth of the entire public domain. The county superintendents are elected by the people. Each common school district has a board of three trustees; independent districts have boards of six directors. The school age is from five to twenty-one years. In 1883, the enrollment in schools numbered 209,475. The number of school houses was 4,260; their value $3,945,857. The number of teachers was 5,571, of whom 3,760 were females. The average monthly wages of male teachers was $36.59; of females $28.50. The total cost of maintaining the schools, in 1882, was $1,993,364; the cost for each pupil being $9.51. There are three normal schools in operation under the state, located at Mankato, Winona, and St. Cloud. The average attendance on these schools is about 300. In 1879, there were five colleges in the state, having 80 instructors, 948 students, 26,037 volumes in libraries, and property valued at $820,765. The most important educational institution is the State University, seated at Minneapolis. It occupies the summit of one of the bluffs of the Mississippi, about one mile below the falls of St. Anthony The institution was opened in 1867. It comprises four departments: a collegiate, one of science, arts and literature, one of agriculture, and one of the mechanic arts. No degrees are issued except on examinations. The university has a library of over 10,000 volumes. Tuition is free in all departments, and both sexes are admitted. The state geological and natural history surveys are made by the university officers and students; from which fact it naturally follows that the museums in the corresponding departments of the institution are very fine. The university is supported by annual appropriations and by funds arising from the sale of its public lands.

The two largest cities of Minnesota are St. Paul and Minneapolis, which lie close together on the banks of the Mississippi. St. Paul is the capital and commercial center of the state. It occupies the east bank of the river, about 9 miles below Minneapolis. The navigation up the river has its head here at a distance of 2,080 miles from the gulf. The plain on which the city rests is 80 feet above the river, and 800 feet above the sea level. Hills rise about the city, from which an abundant water supply is derived. The industries of St. Paul are active, and a large trade is carried on with the inland and river cities. The chief articles of exportation are flour, lumber, and furs. There are many fine buildings here, the most important of which are the State House, College, Cathedral, Churches, and Hotels. In 1846, St. Paul had but 10 white inhabitants; in 1880, this number had increased to 41,498.

Minneapolis is beautifully located just at St. Anthony's Falls. It rests on a broad esplanade which faces the river,—here dashing along and tumbling down between high and picturesque bluffs. The view on all sides of the city is of surpassing beauty. At its feet the great river draws the visitor's admiring gaze, while in the distance on landscapes of remarkable loveliness the eye catches the sheen of sparkling lakes, the whole effect being pleasing in the extreme. The streets of the city are wide, and lined with handsome public buildings and elegant residences. The city is noted for its lumber mills and mammoth flouring establishments. It carries on an extensive trade in lumber, grist-mill products and agricultural implements. The most important public structures are its University buildings, Churches, and Public School buildings. Its population, in 1880, was 46,887. The other cities of importance are Winona, on the Mississippi, extensively engaged in the wheat and lumber trade, population 10,208; Stillwater, on Lake St. Croix, seat of the State Penitentiary and a great lumber mart, population 9,054; and Red Wing, on the right bank of the Mississippi, one of the largest primary wheat markets on the globe, population 5,876.

The executive department of the state consists of a Governor, salary $3,800; Lieutenant-Governor, $600; Secretary of State, $1,800; Treasurer, $3,500; Attorney-General, $2,500; all of whom are elected for three years, and an Auditor, salary $3,000, whose term of office is three years. The judiciary comprises a supreme court consisting of a chief justice, with a salary of $4,500, and two associate justices, whose salaries are $4,000 each, and terms of office 6 years; nine district courts and a probate in each county, besides justices of the peace, serving two years. The taxes for all purposes, state, county and town, have averaged 18.4 mills on one dollar, or $1.84 on $100; no capitation or poll tax is levied. The right of suffrage is granted to civilized Indians. Women owning property at time of marriage, have control of, and may dispose of the same thereafter as before, and are not liable for any debts which the husband may incur. They may also make wills without the consent of the husband. Homesteads in the country, comprising not more than eighty acres of land, or one lot in villages and cities, together with the buildings thereon, are exempt from execution Minnesota has five electoral votes,—its representation in Congress being two Senators and three Representatives.

The charitable, correctional, and penal system of the state consists of five institutions: a hospital for the insane, at St. Peter, accommodating 450 patients; a deaf-and-dumb and blind institute, finely situated at Faribault, the purpose of which is the free education of all citizens between ten and twenty-five years of

age, who fall under this class; a soldiers' orphan's home, at Winona; the state prison, at Stillwater, having 235 inmates, in 1880, and a reform school for boys and girls under 16 years of age, at St. Paul. The scenery of this state in some parts is very fine. The Mississippi in a ceaseless flow of centuries has chiseled out a beautiful pathway between high and rugged bluffs. St. Anthony's and Minnehaha falls are two objects of interest along its course. The former is at Minneapolis, and has a fall of eighteen feet. The falls themselves do not prove so attractive as the charming scenery of which they form the nucleus. Minnehaha Falls is a sheet of water falling perpendicularly for forty-five feet and admitting of a passage underneath. This is a beautiful and romantic spot, frequented in summer by thousands of tourists. Among the other points of interest are Lake Pepin with its Mountain Island, Maiden's Rock, and LaGrange Mountain, all of which are surrounded with picturesque views and are made most interesting by their prominence in the legends of the Indian tribes. Brown's Falls, the Dalles of the St. Croix, and Fountain Cave, are other attractive and notable spots; and, all combined, these various freaks of nature form a delightful series of resorts, exhibiting in prairie, gulley, cascade, and miniature mountain, beautiful types of some of the most pleasing scenery on the globe.

DAKOTA.

THIS great territory was formerly a part of Minnesota, but was detached when the latter was formed into a state. It derives its name from the "Dacotahs," a tribe of Indians, powerful among the natives who, in early days, roamed and hunted over the broad prairies of this vast domain. Its boundaries are the Dominion of Canada, on the north; Minnesota and Iowa on the east; Nebraska, on the south; and Wyoming and Montana on the west. Its average length, north and south, is 420 miles; breadth about 350 miles, and area 150,932 square miles.

Originally, the entire north-west territory was included in what was known as Louisiana, which tract, then almost unknown and unexplored, was ceded to the United States by France, in 1803. Out of this, in 1854, Nebraska was formed. Idaho was separated from it in 1863, Montana in the year following, and Wyoming in 1868. The first settlements of Dakota were made in 1859, in that portion of the territory now embraced by the counties of Clay, Yankton, and Union, and the first territorial legislature was convened March 17, 1862. Except the Black Hills region, the greater part of the country west of the Missouri river, is still unsettled, and inhabited, principally, by tribes of Indians. There is a compact body of land west of the Missouri, known as "the great Sioux reservation," in the north-west is the Mandan reservation, and east of the Missouri river there are three small reservations. Dakota is politically divided into counties, and its population in 1880, was 135,177.

Aurora	69	Deuel	2,302	Lyman	124
Barnes	1,585	Douglas	6	McCook	1,281
Beadle	1,290	Edmunds	—	McHenry	—
Benson	—	Emmons	38	McLeon	—
Billings	1,323	Fall River	—	McPherson	—
Bon Homme	—	Faulk	4	Mandan	—
Boreman	—	Flannery	—	Martin	—
Botineau	—	Foster	37	Mercer	—
Brookings	4,965	Grand Forks	6,248	Meyer	115
Brown	353	Grant	3,010	Miner	363
Brule	238	Gregory	—	Minnehaha	8,251
Buffalo	63	Griggs	—	Moody	3,915
Buford	—	Hamlin	693	Morton	200
Burleigh	3,246	Hand	153	Mountrailie	13
Butte	—	Hanson	1,301	Nelson	—
Campbell	50	Harding	—	Pembina	4,862
Cass	8,998	Howard	12	Pennington	2,244
Cavileer	—	Hughes	268	Potter	—
Charles Mix	407	Hutchinson	5,573	Pratt	—
Cheyenne	—	Jerauld	—	Presho	—
Clark	114	Kidder	89	Ramsey	281
Clay	5,001	Kingsbury	1,102	Ranson	537
Coddington	2,156	Lake	2,657	Renville	—
Custer	595	La Moure	20	Richland	3,597
Davison	1,256	Lawrence	13,248	Roberts	—
Day	97	Lincoln	5,896	Rolette	—
Delano	—	Logan	—	Rush	46
De Smet	—	Lugenbeel	—	Sanborn	—
Sargent	—				
Shannon	113				
Sheridan	—				
Spink	477				
Stanley	93				
Stark	—				
Steele	—				
Stevens	247				
Stutsman	1,007				
Sully	236				
Todd	203				
Traill	4,123				
Tripp	—				
Turner	5,320				
Union	6,813				
Walsh	—				
Walworth	46				
Wells	—				
White River	—				
Williams	14				
Yankton	8,390				
Ziebach	—				
Total	135,177				

East and north of the Missouri, the surface of the country consists of undulating prairies, broken, in the central portion, by ranges of low hills. A great number of lakes and ponds are found, but no marshes, swamps, or sloughs. Chief among the rivers is the Missouri, which, entering in the north-western part, leaves the territory at its south-eastern corner, after having received the waters of the Niobrara, some thirty miles west of Yankton. In its upper course its largest tributary is the Yellowstone, by which it is joined near the western border. The Little Missouri, Big Cheyenne, and the White are its other important affluents. The Missouri is navigable throughout its entire course in Dakota. The Dakota, or James river, rising near Devil's Lake, in the north-east, flows through the east-central region nearly 400 miles, to a junction with the Missouri, a few miles below Yankton. The Big Sioux and the Vermillion drain the south-east a distance, north and south, of over 150 miles. The former forms a portion of the south-eastern boundary. Flowing north along the Minnesota border, the famous "Red River of the North" drains the great wheat district of the north-west, a distance of fully 250 miles before it reaches the province of Manitoba. Devil's Lake, in the north, is a large body of salt water, some 40 miles in length, and from 6 to 15 in breadth.

Excepting coal, which has been discovered along the Missouri river at a few places, and undoubtedly exists in many others, the minerals mainly lie in that south-western corner known as the Black Hills. Here gold, silver, iron, salt, nickel, tin, coal and lead are found in sufficient abundance to make mining a very profitable industry. The discovery of these valuable mines and the exciting incidents attending their occupation while the surrounding country was swarming with hostile Indians, were events of so recent a date, as to be fresh in the minds of every American reader. On the Big Sioux and James rivers are found excellent beds of slate and other stone; in fact, building stone of good quality can be quarried at very many places along the banks of the James, and an excellent limestone is found on many other streams. In view of the scarcity of timber, which, nowhere throughout the territory, exhibits a native growth of any great extent,* these stone quarries will be of great importance for building purposes.

BIG SIOUX FALLS, NEAR SIOUX FALLS RIVER, DAKOTA.

The general climate is salubrious. The air is dry, and consumption is scarcely known. The cold in winter, though usually prolonged, is seldom as severe as in Minnesota in the same latitudes, and in the southern portion spring commences earlier than in localities from one to three hundred miles farther east. The soil is remarkably fertile, and such cereals, vegetables, and fruits as are common to the climate, are produced in rich abundance. Throughout the southern region, Indian corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, garden vegetables and such orchard fruits as apples, plums, cherries, etc, are extensively grown, but in the north the great staple is wheat, which, indeed, almost excludes all other vegetation except grass. Along the wonderfully fertile banks of the Red River of the North, the yield of wheat is unparalleled by any other region throughout the United States, and perhaps in the world. Twenty-five bushels to the acre is considered but an ordinary crop, and on some of the bottoms much more is frequently obtained. Extending to the westward of this region also the broad prairies, wherever cultivated, show an almost equally astonishing result. For miles west of the river the mid-summer landscape becomes golden by the vast fields of yellow waving grain, which finally become lost in the great unbroken green tinted prairies beyond, which, with their natural verdure, invite renewed encroachments the ensuing year. Except along the low ranges of sand hills which extend north and south between the Missouri river and the Minnesota border, and the region between the same river and the Black Hills, known as the Bad Lands, nearly every part of Dakota is capable of tillage. For stock-raising no part of the west produces a more abundant supply of grass, but the drawback to this industry, most difficult to overcome, is the long winters during which the grass becomes killed by the severe frost, and the animals require to be fed and sheltered from the wintry storms. In the western part, the territory is still roamed by herds of buffalo, elk, deer, and antelope, and the bear and wolf are frequently found.

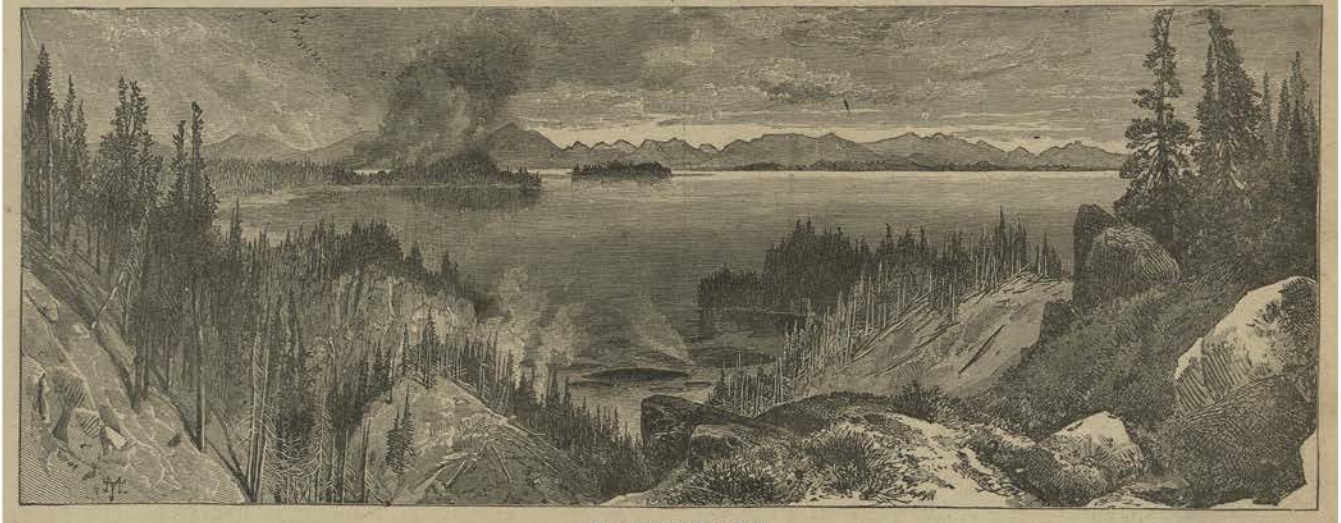
Of the industries of Dakota, while mining is steadily increasing, agriculture is by far the most prominent. Nearly all the incoming settlers seek farms among the easily broken prairies, rather than delve among the rocks of the Black Hills for the precious metals. Manufacturing has not yet been developed.

*The bottom lands along the rivers and some of the creeks are covered, more or less, with such timber as walnut, oak, elm, ash, poplar, whitewood, maple, willow, and cottonwood, and many portions of the Black Hills are clothed with forests of pine.

Neither the extent of population or the wealth of its inhabitants has been sufficient to stimulate this industry, but a rapidly increasing population, an abundant water-power, a continual influx of capital, and a gradual growth of products of the field and the mine, must eventually create manufacturing interests of no small proportion. Railroads are rapidly extending over the territory, furnishing the means of transportation and opening up the great interior to the markets of other states. The Northern Pacific spans the territory in the north on its way to the shores of the Pacific, and the North-Western and Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul are making giant strides for the Black Hills, and rapidly spreading their rails over the central prairies. Other lines, also, are by no means idle, and every portion of the territory bids fair to be intersected by competing lines as fast as its settlement will warrant their construction. January 1, 1886, there were, in operation, 2,759 miles of railroad, and since then many more miles have been added. In 1883, there were 33,998 pupils enrolled in the public schools.

In 1869, a free school law was passed by the territorial legislature and facilities for public instruction are being extended as rapidly as the increase of population requires. The public schools are all under the control of a general superintendent of public instruction and county superintendents. Each district is required to keep its school open at least three months during the year. The education of the Indians living in the territory is provided for by the United States government, and schools are established for them at the various agencies.

The government is administered by a Territorial Governor, who acts as the executive, and a Territorial Legislature which enacts the laws. Besides the Governor, the other state officials are the Secretary, Auditor, Treasurer, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. Bonds of the territory amounting to $394,500 have been issued for the building of various public institutions. The legal rate of interest is fixed at 7 per cent., though any higher rate may be charged by agreement, provided it shall not exceed 1 per cent. a month.



YELLOWSTONE LAKE.

The seat of government is at Bismarck, in Burleigh Co., on the N[illegible] Pacific R. R., 450 miles west of Duluth, with a population of about 4,000. Yankton had, in 1880, a population of 5,000. Until the year 1876, very few settlements had been made in Dakota, but during that year a stream of immigration commenced pouring across its borders, and since then, has continued without intermission. Families, societies and colonies are entering the territory from all directions: new farms are, each year, brought under cultivation; golden crops are taking the place of the green prairie grasses; and Indian encampments are disappearing before the thriving towns and villages that spring up everywhere as if by magic. The population of Dakota is now put at 500,000.

WYOMING.

WYOMING is traversed by the main axis of the Rocky mountains, and throughout its extent embraces the most remarkable region of the continent. Its scenic splendor is scarcely rivaled on the globe. Its surface, everywhere more than 6,000 feet above the sea, is crumpled by mountain ridges, whose white peaks glisten in the sunlight; dimpled by valleys whose charms the artist fails to depict; valleys, threaded by silvery streams, gemmed by sparkling lakelets, and checkered by natural parks shut in by mountain walls, wonderfully diversified by winding canyons, tumbling cascades and geysers, whose hissing waters leap hundreds of feet in the air. By reason of its grandeur, the United States has set apart a large tract in the north-western corner of this "wonderland" (Yellowstone Park), as a public pleasure resort, never to be desecrated by the unsparing hand of civilization.

Wyoming is bounded on the north by Montana; east, by Dakota and Nebraska; south, by Utah and Colorado; west, by Utah and Idaho. It is quadrangular, being longest east and west. Its area is 97,883 square miles, being a half greater than that of New England. A peculiar feature of the territory is its rivers. Some of the largest streams of the continent here take their rise. In the neighborhood of Yellowstone Park is a natural divide on which several rivers commence their grand and diverse careers seaward. Here, within a radius of but a few miles, three great streams, the Missouri, Columbia, and Colorado, derive a ceaseless supply of cold and crystal waters, which they bear through rocky gorges and arid wastes, past verdant vales and gloomy canyons, to the bosom of the sea, which they reach at three widely divergent points; the Mexican and Californian gulfs, and the Pacific Ocean.

The climate is salubrious. On the mountains it is quite severe, while in the valleys it is mild and equable. Little rain falls, and the air is generally dry and bracing. The average temperature is about 45 degrees Far. The soil in the valleys is quite fertile, Laramie plains being especially noted for productiveness. Irrigation is generally necessary to cultivation. The leading industry is stock raising. It is carried on throughout the year, shelter being seldom necessary, and the rich native grasses furnishing ample sustenance to flocks and herds. Iron, coal, lead, copper, petroleum and soda exist throughout the territory in large quantities. They have not been fully developed, but promise large returns in the future. Gold has been mined in different localities with varying results. The region of the Black Hills, in the north-west, abound in this metal, and also the mountains west of Laramie.

The government corresponds to that of other territories. Wyoming has no public debt. Women are granted the right of suffrage under an act of 1869. The school age is from 7 to 21 years. The enrollment, in 1883, was 3,785.

The most important place is Cheyenne, the capital, a railroad centre, as well as a busy commercial point. Sherman Station, whose elevation is 8,000 feet, is the highest point attained by the Union Pacific railroad in its passage across the Rocky mountains. There are 625 miles of railroad in the territory.

Wyoming was organized as a territory in 1868. The first settlements were made in 1867, during the construction of the Union Pacific railroad. The population in 1880, was 20,788. The territory is politically divided into eight counties: Albany, population, 4,626; Carbon, 3,438; Crook, 239; Laramie, 6,409; Pease, 637; Sweetwater, 2,561; Uintah, 2,871; Johnson, 637. The population in 1884 was estimated at 35,000.

Wyoming is of so recent settlement that its resources are not yet all discovered, and its great possibilities are, as yet, practically unknown. It will always possess an interest, however, as being a gallery where Nature has stored the choicest products of her deft chisel, and where she has left frozen in solemn mountain and matchless valley a grand record of the giant struggles she underwent in framing a paradise for man.

MONTANA.

MONTANA is one of the largest territories, its area being 145,776 square miles. It is longest east and west, and is bounded north by the Dominion of Canada; east, by Dakota; south by Wyoming and Idaho, and west by Idaho. The surface presents two types; rolling plains, occupying the eastern two-thirds, and the huge Rockies the remainder of the territory. Several large rivers traverse the western plains, of which the Missouri and Yellowstone are chief. The mountains are interspersed with valleys, some of which are grandly beautiful.

The climate in general, shows extremes of heat and cold, though in some of the valleys it is mild and equable. The average temperature is 42 degrees; rainfalls vary with localities, the plains having least of this great essential.

SCENE IN SOUTHERN WASHINGTON.

Owing to the topography, the industries arrange themselves under two heads; mining and husbandry. The defiles of the mountains are rich in mineral ores. Silver, copper and coal exist in large quantities, and considerable attention is paid to their development. Montana is chiefly celebrated, however,

WATERFALL, SNAKE RIVER.

for its wealth of gold. It ranks next to California in the production of this metal. Gold was first discovered in 1852, on Gold creek, but was not worked till 1861. From 1862 to 1874, the total production was $120,901,386. The joint product of gold and silver, for 1880, was $5,080,000. The valleys afford some facilities to agriculture, but are chiefly adapted to stock-raising. Those of Southern Montana are especially so; cattle scarcely requiring shelter, and an exuberant soil furnishing splendid natural pasturage. The plains are mostly treeless and almost barren, owing to the scarcity of rain and the poor facilities for irrigation. The climate is generally too cold for Indian corn, although the hardier grains do well. Timber growths are confined to the banks of streams and the mountain slopes. The largest wild animals are the antelope, bison, and grizzly bear.

The territorial government has provided liberally for public schools, and the attendance is about 50 per cent. of the school population.

The capital city is Helena, on a small branch of the Missouri, east of the Rockies. Its population is about 5,000. The other principal towns are Butte City, Deer Lodge City, Bozeman, Billings, Miles City, Fort Benton, Missoula, Livingston and Virginia City. There are about 1,050 miles of railroad now in the territory.

Montana was first settled in 1831; a populace being drawn hither by the splendid deposits of gold. It was created into a territory in 1864. There are 14 Indian tribes occupying reservations within the territory, the aggregate number of whom is about 25,000. The white population numbered 39,159, by the tenth census. The following table shows the population by counties:

Beaver Head	2,712	Dawson	180	Jefferson	2,464
Choteau	3,058	Deer Lodge	8,876	Lewis & Clarke	6,521
Custer	2,510	Gallatin	3,643	Madison	3,915
Meagher	2,743				
Missoula	2,537				
Total	39,159				

IDAHO.

THE territory of Idaho, or the Gem of the Mountains, as its name signifies in the Indian tongue, lies in the north-western part of the United States, and is mainly within what is known as the Pacific slope. The first exploration of this wild mountainous region was made, in 1804, by a party under Lewis & Clarke. At this time that entire north-western domain was embraced in what was known as the Louisiana Territory, purchased by the United States from France, and the boundary between the United States and the British Possessions in America had not yet been defined. In shape Idaho is peculiar, being broadest in the south where it meets Nevada and Utah, and narrowing thence northward, almost to a point where it touches the Canadian frontier. Following the early explorations of this region the northern portions of Louisiana was called the territory of Dakota, from which Idaho was set apart with its present boundaries and placed under territorial government by act of Congress in 1863. The territory is bounded north, by Canada; east, by Montana; south, by Utah and Nevada; and west, by Oregon and Washington. It contains, in all, an area of about 86,300 square miles. Although the surface is by no means so elevated as that of Colorado, it contains uplifts varying from 600 to 10,000 feet above the ocean. The interior is a vast elevated plateau, broken by mountain ranges, which extend in different directions, but principally from south-east to north-west. Toward the south the valleys expand into wide plains, many of which are deserts of sage brush, unfit for cultivation. The principal mountains are the Bitter Root and Salmon river chains, which bend, generally, to the south-east, being a part of the Rocky Mountain system. The territory is particularly noted for its large, swift-flowing rivers, and its deep crystal lakes. The largest stream is the Snake river, a tributary of the Columbia. Rising near Yellowstone Park, it flows southward through immense plains of basalt, and winds among abrupt and sombre hills. Its course abounds in rapids and cascades, and in its sinuous journey it foams, dashes, and plunges through a succession of remarkable scenes. Its most noted falls are the Shoshone and American, but, notwithstanding its many cataracts, it is navigable a distance of 200 miles within the territory. Clark's Fork of the Columbia, Cœur d'Alene, and the St. Joseph rivers are each large and navigable streams, and, together with the Salmon, Boise, Clearwater, Kootenai, and Weiser, are broad streams with rapid currents, furnishing a water-power scarcely equaled in any part of the continent. Besides these, there are innumerable smaller water courses with clear, swift, rushing currents, all abounding in trout and other excellent fish.

Although Idaho extends through seven degrees of latitude, its climate is remarkably even. In summer the thermometer seldom rises to above 90 degrees, and in winter it rarely falls to zero. The atmosphere is dry, especially in the southern part, where the lands are practically deserts. Owing to this freedom from moisture, the climate is particularly beneficial to persons suffering from pulmonary diseases. The average annual rainfall is about 12 inches, and while the valleys of the rivers in the north are fairly well watered, the greater part of the territory does not receive sufficient moisture for the purposes of agriculture. The husbandman, therefore, is obliged to have recourse to irrigation. This, however, in a land so well supplied with rushing rivers, is not difficult to accomplish, and undoubtedly, as the territory becomes filled with a farming popula-

tion, much of the desert area will be so abundantly irrigated and fertilized that it will be turned into a blooming garden.

The rugged character of the surface of Idaho naturally suggests the presence of minerals, and since the organization of the territory gold hunters have been seeking the precious metals. Nor have their efforts been in vain; for, notwithstanding the fact that up to a recent period, no railroad had entered the territory, and its lands have been largely in the possession of a savage foe, daring bands of explorers have located countless rich mines from which vast quantities of the finest gold and silver are being annually taken, as well as the less valuable minerals. Thus far gold has been most extensively worked in the Placer fields, owing to the difficulties attending the transportation of suitable machinery for quartz mining. Veins of the metal, however, are worked in the Salmon River mountains. The Placer mines are most numerous, probably, as they occur in nearly every county, and have, generally, been profitably worked. In 1880, a series of valuable deposits were discovered in the vicinity of Wood river, the result of which was the rapid peopling of that region by miners from all parts of the west. The mineral wealth of Idaho cannot, as yet, be fairly determined, but, without doubt, when it has been developed as extensively as have been the mines in the territories south, it will compare favorably with any region traversed by the golden ranges of the Rockies.

Comparatively little of Idaho is at present adapted to agriculture, although in the valleys the soil is rich and often yields thirty bushels of wheat or fifty of oats to the acre. By means of proper irrigation some parts of southern Idaho, also, have been made to produce good crops of all cereals except corn, which does not thrive in this latitude. The chief occupation, however, outside of mining, is stock-raising. The natural dryness of the atmosphere, the equable temperature, the abundant and nutritious grasses, which cure and become fragrant hay standing upon the ground, thus furnishing food for summer and winter, the infrequency of storms and the ability of stock to live without shelter and take care of themselves the year around, has shown Idaho to be as natural a home in the present for imported stock as it has been in the past for the immense herds of buffalo which once grazed upon its plains. Throughout the territory there are upwards of 25,000,000 acres of grazing land, the larger portion of which affords good feed the entire year. During the year 1881, there were nearly a million dollars worth of cattle marketed from Idaho, and as millions of acres of the famous "bunch grass" lands still remain unoccupied, it will be seen that this interest is still in its infancy.

INDIANS VIEWING THE ENCROACHMENTS OF CIVILIZATION.

Railroad construction is making good progress. In 1885, there were 610 miles of completed track, and as much more in progress of construction.

A very good school system is being established, and a University is soon to be built in the territory. Idaho is under the regular territorial government, and is represented in Congress by one delegate. There are several Indian Reservations, occupied by various tribes, which aggregate 6,000 natives. The population, in 1880, was 32,611, as shown by counties, in the following table:

Ada	4,674	Cassia	1,312	Nez Perces	3,969
Alturas	1,693	Idaho	2,031	Oneida	6,969
Bear Lake	3,235	Kootenai	518	Owyhee	1,427
Boise	3,214	Lemhi	2,230	Shoshone	469
Washington	879				
Total	32,611				

The capital is Boise City, and the other principal towns are Idaho City, Hailey, Lewiston and Ketchum.

Idaho is still largely a primitive wild. The Mormons have made some progress towards subduing the lands in the extreme south, proving that, by industry, agriculture can be pursued with profit, but the resources of the territory are chiefly mineral, and its importance in the future will depend, very largely, on the income derived from its widespread mines.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY lies in the north-western corner of the United States, and is bounded north, by British America; east, by Idaho; south by Oregon; and west, by the Pacific Ocean. Its area is 69,994 square miles, it being somewhat larger than the state of Missouri. The Cascades divide the territory into two parts, East and West Washington; the former, a region of plateaus, and the latter, embracing fertile valleys and forest-clad mountain slopes. Some of the mountain peaks rise over 14,000 feet, and are crowned with perpetual snows.

Several majestic rivers pass through Washington, the most important of which is the Columbia, which enters the territory from British Columbia, and drains the whole of Eastern Washington. It forms the southern boundary for 300 miles, and is navigable for more than five hundred miles. There are many small lakes in Western Washington, whose clear depths are peopled by myriads of excellent fish. The territory has a coast-line of several hundred miles, abounding with convenient harbors. One of the finest roadsteads is Puget Sound, an arm of the sea, reaching inland from the north, it being a continuance of Fuca Strait.

Several coal deposits are being worked in West Washington, over 500 tons of bituminous coal being shipped each day from the mines in the vicinity of Bellingham Bay. Gold has also been mined with profit, but the amount produced grows less each year. The gold product of 1880 amounted to $85,000.

The climate is temperate. East Washington has but little rainfall, and its climate is, in general, healthful, being cool and dry. West Washington has a wet and a dry season. The average temperature is 50 degrees Far. Often flowers are in bloom and foliage remains green during the severest winter months. The rainfall is 53 inches.

By employing irrigation vast tracts of East Washington could be cultivated, but at present they are only adapted to grazing. A native bunch grass furnishes nutritious food for flocks and herds. West Washington is celebrated for its immense forests of coniferous trees, which are very valuable to the territory, lumbering being its leading industry. The fisheries constitute another important industry; vast quantities of cod, salmon (fresh and packed), and oysters being exported each year. The center of the salmon fishery, the most important, is at the mouth of the Columbia.

The capital of the territory is Olympia, which is situated in a most beautiful region, where the neighboring Cascades form a grand and impressive foreground. The population is about 2,000; and for so small a place, the city has a very enterprising air. The most important towns are Seattle, Walla Walla, Steilacoom, and Port Townsend. Washington became a territory in 1853. Its population was then about 10,000; in 1880 it had swelled to 75,120. The following table shows the population by counties:

Chehalis	921	King	6,910	SanJuan	948
Clallan	638	Kitsap	1,738	Skamania	809
Clarke	5,490	Klikitat	4,057	Snohomish	1,387
Columbia	7,103	Lewis	2,600	Spokane	4,262
Cowlitz	2,062	Mason	639	Stevens	1,245
Island	1,087	Pacific	1,645	Thurston	3,250
Jefferson	1,712	Pierce	3,319	Wakiakun	1,600
Walla Walla	8,716				
Whatcom	3,137				
Whitman	7,014				
Yakima	2,811				
Total	75,120				

The great majority of the inhabitants dwell west of the Cascades. There are about forty small Indian tribes in the territory, in the interests of which several agencies are maintained at different points by the United States. The territory has great commercial facilities, and this fact, together with its mild climate and valuable resources, are harbingers of its rapid development in the near future. The territory had, in 1885, 575 miles of railroad.

OREGON.

STATE SEAL OF OREGON.

THE State of Oregon, with its lovely valleys, its sombre forests, and its huge, snow-capped mountain chains, both charms the traveler and inspires him with a sense of reverential awe. Owing to its almost isolated position, an incorrect idea is usually formed in regard to its size. The area of this single state, equals that of New York and Pennsylvania combined. Numerically stated, it is 95,274 square miles. The state is bounded, north, by Washington Territory; east, by Idaho; south, by Nevada and California, and west, by the Pacific ocean.

The surface is exceedingly diversified. The Cascade mountains passing north and south about 130 miles from the coast, are a series of extinct volcanoes, which tower to a dizzy hight and are crowned with perpetual snows. The highest peak is Mount Hood, which rises to an elevation of 11,225 feet. A tradition exists among the Indians, of the time when this volcano was still in action, discharging lava, steam and smoke. The Cascades divide Oregon into two sections (East and West Oregon), which are widely different in topography, climate and soil. East Oregon is practically a barren plateau; rains seldom visit this section, and scarcely any vegetation can be sustained by the infertile soil. West Oregon is exactly the reverse. Here Nature has scooped out valleys of great beauty and exhaustless fertility, through which flow never failing streams, and in which vast forests of valuable timber stand in solemn strength. Eastern Oregon comprises about two-thirds of the state, and is varied by the Blue mountain range and numerous deep canyons, formed by the erosive flow of its rivers. Western Oregon is divided into several valleys by the Coast range, which runs parallel to the shore, and its numerous spurs. Altogether, then, the state is rugged and mountainous, presenting but a comparatively small area for the varied uses of husbandry.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN.

The principal geological formations are the eozoic, volcanic, cretaceous, and tertiary. The Coast range and the Blue mountains are eozoic; the Cascades volcanic; a narrow strip along the Pacific and Willamette valley, tertiary; and the northern part of East Oregon, cretaceous.

There are many fine streams in the state, some of which are valuable as means of transportation, and others for their abundant water-power. The Columbia forming the northern boundary 300 miles, is navigable throughout, and is the most important river of the state. The other navigable streams are the Willamette, Snake, Grand Ronde and the Umpqua. The coast-line is 300 miles in extent, and is broken by several bays, which form good harbors. The dangerous places are indicated by lighthouses, and the construction of a harbor of refuge for mariners, at Port Orford, has been recommended to Congress.

The mineral deposits of Oregon are both abundant and valuable. Gold and silver are found in various parts of the state, but the most productive mines are east of the Cascade range, about the head waters of John Day's river. The precious metals were discovered here in 1861, since which time the mining of gold has been carried on with considerable profit. Placer mining has received the most attention, although, recently, the work has commenced on the quartz ledges. Silver has not been worked much as yet. Iron and copper are widely diffused throughout the state, the former underlying a large share of the surface, and the latter often being found in solid ledges. There is one copper mine in operation in Union county. Coal, building stone, clays and other useful deposits are very abundant in the state. The principal coal mine is on Coos bay. In 1883, Oregon produced 7,000 tons of pig iron, and 60,000 of coal. Salt and thermal springs of mineral character are quite frequent in Rogue valley, and east of the Cascades. In 1880, Oregon produced $1,230,000 in gold, and $10,000 in silver.

The climate is remarkably mild, considering the high latitude. Snow seldom falls in the valleys, and never remains long. Two seasons prevail, a wet and a dry, the former continuing from November to April, during which time many drizzling rains occur, and the latter covering the remainder of the year. The nights of summer are generally quite cool, and the days, though sometimes very warm, are not oppressively so, owing to the dryness of the atmosphere. The above description applies only to Western Oregon. The Cascade mountains shut away the rains that would otherwise fall on Eastern Oregon, causing this region, in certain localities, to assume the aspect of an arid waste. The seasons are here often quite severe, though far more mild than those of corresponding latitudes on the Atlantic coast. Thunder, lightning, hail and heavy winds are rarely experienced phenomena in this state. The average annual temperature is 53 degrees Far. The rainfall in Eastern Oregon is from 15 to 20 inches, while in Western Oregon it is 60 inches. The climate is so equable, that in many places cattle are not sheltered in winter, and in Willamette valley, flowers often bloom the year round. Oregon is a great resort for invalids, and the Eastern part of the state is especially recommended to consumptives. With the exception of a species of intermittent fever, common to the low valleys, and which readily yields to treatment, the state is quite salubrious, there being less than 600 deaths from disease in 1870, when the population was 90,923.

The agricultural districts are the fertile valleys of Western Oregon, and the immediate vicinity of streams east of the Cascade range. The productive lands of the latter region are found along the Grande Ronde, Powder, Malheur, John Day's, and Crooked rivers. Far the greater part is a desert covered with sage and sand, and having but one tree, a dwarf pine. West of the Cascades, dense forests appear, commencing at the snow line of the mountains, and extending thence to the coast. The trees are gigantic, and are generally

SNOQUALAMIE FALLS.

coniferous evergreens, valuable for the varied purposes of ship-building and carpentering. The state is especially adapted to stock-raising. Even parts of Eastern Oregon are well qualified to sustain this industry. The principal crops of Oregon are wheat, oats, and barley. Indian corn does not do so well as the smaller grains. All the vegetables of the temperate zone thrive here, and fruits, among which are the fig and peach, grow in profuse quantities. Willamette valley is the most profitable farming section of the state. The cereal production of Oregon, for 1880 was as follows: wheat, 7,480,010 bushels; oats, 4,385,650 bushels; barley, 920,977 bushels; Indian corn, 126,862 bushels; rye, 13,305 bushels, and buckwheat, 6,215 bushels.

The manufacturing interests are growing rapidly. The water-power and abundance of raw material held within this state, together with the unusual commercial facilities are calculated to speedily enlarge this branch of industry. The principal exports are wheat and flour. In 1874, the imports through the three custom's districts amounted to $490,480; the exports to $2,659,510.

In 1874 the state contained 257 miles of railroad, and 427 miles of telegraph lines. In 1885, there were 1,165 miles of railroad in operation. There are but two lines of railroad, the Oregon Central and the Oregon & California, which pass down the valley of the Willamette on opposite sides of the river.

The executive department of Oregon consists of a Governor, Secretary of State, and Treasurer of State, who are elected by a plurality of votes, for four years. The Legislature is composed of a Senate of 30, and a House of 60 members. Senators are chosen for four, and Representatives for two years. The Assembly meets biennially in January of odd years. The judicial system is similar to those of other states. Oregon is entitled to three votes in the electoral college, having one Representative and two Senators in Congress.

The penal and charitable institutions are the Penitentiary, a School for Deaf Mutes, an Institute for the Blind at Salem, and a Hospital for the Insane, at Salem. The Penitentiary has a farm in connection with it, on which the convicts are variously employed. They are also extensively engaged in brick making and manufacturing. The number of criminals in prison, in 1884 was 240, or one for each 750 inhabitants.

The school system is quite superior, considering the number of inhabitants. A state board of education consisting of the Governor, Superintendent of Schools, and Secretary of State, has entire supervision over the public institutions of this class. The school age is from 4 to 20 years. In 1883 the school population was 69,076; number enrolled in public schools 37,184; average daily attendance, 26,597, and average school days in the year, 86. In the same year $461,809 were expended for schools, of which $259,370 were paid to teachers. There are 27 colleges in the state, having 75 instructors, 953 students, 8,850 volumes in libraries, and property valued at $233,000. There is a school fund of $444,150, which is "irreducible," the income of which is annually apportioned among the districts according to the population.

The two most important cities of Oregon are Salem and Portland. Salem, the capital of the state, occupies a most beautiful site on the east bank of the Willamette, about 50 miles south of Portland. It is a thriving city of nearly 8,000 inhabitants. The surrounding country is a fertile and pleasing prairie, gently diversified by grassy knolls. At this point Mill Creek enters the Willamette, and, by reason of its swift course, affords abundant water power. The Willamette is navigable to this city nearly the whole year. There are many busy manufactories in Salem considering its size, and its general air is one of industry. There are numerous fine public structures and charity buildings here, as well as business blocks, banks, and churches. The city was incorporated in 1853, and made the capital in 1860.

MOUNTAIN WATERFALL.

Oregon was admitted to the Union, as a state, in 1859. Its population in that year was 52,465. In 1880 it numbered 174,768, having increased nearly 100 per cent. in the ten years preceding. The following table shows the population by counties;

Baker	4,616	Curry	1,208	Lane	9,411
Benton	6,403	Douglas	9,596	Linn	12,676
Clackamas	9,260	Grant	4,303	Marion	14,576
Clatsop	7,222	Jackson	8,154	Multnomah	25,303
Columbia	2,042	Josephine	2,485	Polk	6,601
Coos	4,834	Lake	2,804	Tillamook	970
Umatilla	9,607				
Union	6,650				
Wasco	11,120				
Washington	7,082				
Yam Hill	7,945				
Total	174,468				

Portland is the chief city and commercial emporium of Oregon. It is seated at the foot of a plateau, which rises back, from the west bank of the Willamett, at a point 12 miles above its mouth. The city commands a fine view of the valley of the Willamette and the distant, snow-capped Cascades. The streets are well paved and faced by rows of substantial and elegant business houses. The residence streets are tastefully lined with maple trees, and a long park 300 feet wide passes nearly through the city. A line of street cars is in operation. The thoroughfares are lighted by gas. Portland is the northern terminus of the two railroad lines of the state which are here connected by ferries. Quite an extensive commerce is carried on with San Francisco and other points, by means of the river and ocean. This branch of trade has been built up since 1868. The chief articles of shipment are wheat, flour, salmon and lumber. Manufacturing is carried on quite extensively, the principal products being iron, planed lumber, nails, soap, carriages, boots and shoes, boxes, brooms, furniture, and hats. The schools of the city are superior, and careful attention is given to the training of the young, there being separate schools for the white, colored, and Chinese. In 1873, a considerable portion of Portland was destroyed by fire, the loss of property being estimated at $1,000,000. Since that time the buildings erected have been mostly of brick. Portland was incorporated in 1851. Its population, by the tenth census, was 17,598, having more than doubled in the previous decade.

Oregon was first visited in 1792, by Captain Robert Gray, of Boston, who entered the Columbia river and gave to it the name of his vessel. The French and English both laid claim to the territory,—the claim of the former falling to the United States on the purchase of Louisiana, in 1803. The British and Americans held the territory jointly, by special agreement, up to 1846, when the boundary line between American and English soil was fixed on parallel 49 degrees. As late as 1850 the population of Oregon was composed of half-breeds, Indians, and white traders. The overland immigration brought several thousand persons into the territory in quest of "bonanzas" and homes. The immigration was not marked, however, until the discovery of gold, since which time it has been constant and increasing. Several Indian wars, the most recent of which was that with the Modocs, in 1872-3, have placed in the annals of this state many thrilling tales of massacre and savage assault, but the danger from the native tribes has ceased since the settlement of the last struggle.

By reason of its comparative newness, and the thousands of weary miles that separate it from the rich and populous east, until recently but little attention has been paid to this state of Italian climate and Australian wealth. But now that the steel tracks of a pulsing commerce have brought the great west within reach of the toilers of the older states, Oregon bids fair to soon possess a vigorous populace of the proper class to frame the timbers of a lasting commonwealth.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

INDIAN Territory is a fine expanse of rolling prairie, dense timber growths and knolless plains, set apart by the United States as a permanent possession of the Indian tribes. It occupies a south-central position in the Union, and is bounded north by Kansas; east by Missouri and Arkansas, and south and west by Texas. Its area is about 69,000 square miles, or a larger tract than is covered by the state of Missouri. The territory naturally presents two types of surface, separated by a remarkable

stretch of timber lands which cross it from north to south. This woody belt passes through the central part of the domain and is called the "Cross Timbers." The lands lying to the east are rolling prairies, threaded by silvery streams and varied by clumps of trees, rising southward into small wooded mountains, whose average elevation is 1,500 feet. This region is very fertile, especially in the parts contiguous to the rivers. Its climate is temperate and healthful. The rainfall, annually, is from 40 to 50 inches, and the average temperature is 60 degrees Far. It is supposed that gold deposits underlie these prairies in sufficient quantities to well repay working. The "Cross Timbers" are from 40 to 60 miles in breadth, and are succeeded on the west by a level, treeless tract, which forms a part of the Great Plains. It is a monotonous sweep of lands, unrelieved, save by the gentlest of swells. The soil is, for the most part, fertile, but as the climate is quite free from moisture, the annual rainfall being less than 20 inches, irrigation is essential to a successful growth of crops. The climate is more rigorous than east of the forest belt, and there is a resulting difference in products. Although practically devoid of trees, still some groves are observed close to river brinks, and on the faces of the southern bluffs and hills.

The largest streams are the Arkansas, Neosho, Salt, Canadian, Washita and Red. These, with their tributaries, drain the territory and furnish an unfailing water supply. The eastern is the best watered portion; the western plains being fully moistened only in times of flood and exceptional rains.

Troops of bison, wild horses and antelopes still roam the western plains, while on the east the largest game is bears, both brown and black, wolves, and deer.

The prairies and plains are well adapted to stock raising; a fine tuft grass, called bunch, or buffalo grass, furnishing ample sustenance, and the climate being in general mild. In 1878, the tribes herded 59,200 horses; 249,000 cattle; 189,400 swine, and 22,500 sheep. The crops in the same year were 503,000 bushels of wheat; 3,038,000 bushels of Indian corn; 22,000 bushels of oats and barley; 539,000 bushels of vegetables, and 120,000 tons of hay.

The territory has no representation in Congress, and for the enforcement of National laws, it is joined to the western judicial district of Arkansas. The inhabitants are Indians who originally dwelt here or have been brought hither by the Government from other parts of the Union. "The reservation is, to a certain extent, a prison house. An Indian is not allowed to leave it without a pass from the agent; nor are whites allowed to settle on it, or even to visit it. Exception is made, however, in the case of white men who marry Indian women." The income from the sale of other Indian lands than these is applied by the Government to the support of the Indians, in the form of tools, live-stock, etc. The Indians of this territory still largely maintain the tribal relation, only losing this primitive badge after having become fully civilized. There are 32 tribes in the reservation, embracing a population of 78,000 persons. Five of these, the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws, and Seminoles, are far advanced in the arts and comforts of civilization. They dwell in houses, have schools, wear ordinary clothing, and are largely engaged in industrial pursuits. Farming and stock-raising, with the above results, constitute the chief occupations of these semi-civilized tribes.

The eastern portion of the territory is crossed by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, which forms a valuable means of communication with the marts of the states. There are 352 miles of railroad in the territory.

There are no cities, the tribes living by themselves in rural settlements. The principal towns are Vinita, Tishomingo, Muscogee, Caddo, and Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee nation.

The Indian problem has long puzzled the Government of the United States. Its solution is not yet reached; but it is to be hoped that by giving these pariahs of civilization, homes that are inalienable, the protection as well as the penal ties of civil law, and a careful education in industry, science, and morals, they may be raised from the estate of roaming barbarians, to that of civilized men.

NEW MEXICO.

NEW MEXICO is a large territory occupying a south-western portion of the United States. Its boundary lines are straight except where the southern border juts into Mexico, and the general shape is that of a quadrangle. It is bounded north, by Colorado; east, by Indian Territory and Texas; south, by Texas and Mexico, and west, by Arizona. Its extreme length, north and south, is 390 miles; average breadth, 335 miles, and area 121,201 square miles. To form a correct estimate of its great size, it is necessary to compare it with states, when it will be seen that this single territory embraces more square miles than Illinois, Indiana, and Maine combined.

The territory is crossed, north and south, by numerous mountain ranges, bearing different local names, but all belonging to the great chain of the Rockies. These lofty ridges cover nearly half of the area west of a center line, descending into foothills and mesas, or plateaus, near the Arizona border, while east of the central part they measurably disappear, giving place to broad plains. Throughout the rugged interior, mountain park and vernal valley, overshadowed by snowy crests, furnish ample subjects for the enthusiasm of tourist, or for the artists' most careful brush.

Owing to the wide distribution of mountains, an exhaustless water supply is accessible in almost every quarter, cold and sparkling springs being a natural accompaniment of broken countries. The elevations of the ranges vary between 3,000 and 8,000 feet. Often a single peak rises far above its fellows and stands among them like a monarch crowned with the snows of centuries. The altitude of the highest summits averages about 13,000 feet.

IN BOX CANYON, CANYON CREEK, ON THE BORDERS OF NEW MEXICO.

Far the greater part of the territory is drained by the Rio Grande. This river rises in the mountains of south-western Colorado, and flows south-easterly to northern central New Mexico, from whence it flows southerly and centrally between the great mountain ranges to the Texas and Mexico boundary. It receives nearly all the streams of the central part of the territory. From its starting point to where it mingles with the waters of the Mexican gulf, its fall is 11,920 feet; and its journey is characterized by scenic beauty, by treeless deserts, and by plains clad in the dense and fadeless robes of the tropics. The Rio Pecos and the Rio Canadian gather up the waters of eastern New Mexico; the latter seeking the gulf by way of the Arkansas, and the former pouring its contents into the lap of the Rio Grande. The drainage of the west is through the Colorado into the Californian gulf. It will be noticed that the rivers of the territory take three general directions—east, south, and west, the grand water-shed being formed by the western mountain ranges.

The territory is rich in minerals. Here, in extensive deposits, you will find gold and silver, copper, lead, manganese, iron, mica, salt, coal, gypsum, soda, lime, cement, sulphur, mineral paints, and marble, as well as turquoise, garnet, emerald, and other precious stones. These valuable stores of nature have not been largely developed, as yet, owing to the comparatively recent peopling of the territory

by energetic Americans. The country is chiefly known to the world for its gold and silver mines. For more than two centuries the presence of these metals has been recognized, but, singularly enough, until recently, no systematic efforts have been made to wrest them from the mountain fists. To be sure, the Spaniards, as early as the middle of the 16th century, had sought out this *El dorado* and had sunk their primitive shafts, but they were compelled to abandon their labors, by a revolt of the natives, who refused to continue longer in a service which carried with it all the stigma and cruelty of slavery in its most oppressive forms. These ancient task-masters compelled their subjects to carry the ores on their backs in a kind of basket from the bottom of the shafts to the surface, the ascent being made on ladders, which were simply trees with notches at intervals. The natives, by their revolt, succeeded in driving their oppressors from the country, after which they took great pleasure in filling up and destroying the mines—the cause of all their sorrows. When the Spaniards returned to this territory, near the close of the 17th century, it was on condition that the mines should never be re-opened,—which treaty was observed. By reason of this cessation of labor on the mines, it has been generally supposed, until recently, that their resources were all exhausted, but facts have now come to light which not only show that they were only partially developed, but also, that within this rich territory are mountain ledges and placer fields still unworked, whose productive powers are second only to the gold and silver fields of California and Colorado. Every county bears trace of the precious metals. The present interest in mining is of less than four years growth, so that it is impossible to state the most favored localities in the territory. However, the most active development and the greatest yield of metal, in 1881, was in the vicinity of Silver City, where is the celebrated Bremen Mine. The properties which overshadowed in yield all others in 1882, and down to the present writing, has been the group known as the Lake Valley, situate on a spur of the Santa Fe Railroad, branching west from Nutt Station, and in the new County of Sierra, recently organized out of portions of Dona Ana, Grant and Socorro Counties. The sinking of Artesian wells for water has proved a success and made these well known placers profitable. It is only a matter of time when the mineral wealth of New Mexico, developed by the most approved machinery, will be a cause of wonderment in many lands where the existence of such a territory is now scarcely known.

The climate varies much. The winters, in the vicinity of Santa Fe, reach a maxim of 5 degrees below zero, and on the mountains are quite severe. North of this city the days are exceptionally free from oppressive heat and the nights are invariably cool. In the south, owing to the elevation, the heat is never excessive and the thermometer seldom registers 32 degrees. The sky here is generally unflecked by clouds and the atmosphere is so dry that meat may be preserved in open air, without salt. The average temperature is 50 degrees F. The average rainfall varies from 10 to 30 inches, with an annual increase from year to year, since the advent of railroads and increasing population.

The entire territory has a rich productive soil. The greatest drawback to agriculture is the scarcity of rain. This want is, in a measure, supplied by an extensive system of irrigation. Large canals called *acequias madres* for the conveyance of water from the streams are dug at public expense, the farmers deriving their supplies therefrom, by means of small ditches. These main channels are sometimes 30 miles in length. The tablelands, in many places, owing to their hight, renders irrigation and agriculture impracticable. It is supposed that Artesian wells can be sunk on the highlands, the event of which will give the needed supply. These mesas are even now largely devoted to stock-raising, and the sinking of wells is seriously contemplated. The methods of agriculture, until within a very recent period, were still primitive. The principal crops are corn, wheat, barley, oats and beans, as well as all the fruits and root crops of the temperate and semi-tropical zones. The grape and fruits of the temperate zone thrive particularly well here; no other state, unless it be California, furnishing better facilities for their culture. The most important branch of farm industry, however, is stock raising.

The climate is especially adapted to sheep-raising; sickness among flocks being a rarity. The wide range of pasturage, too, invites this industry. The size of the flocks and herds is generally a matter of wonder to strangers, one man sometimes having as many as 20,000 cattle and sheep.

There are no extensive forests in New Mexico, although the timber growths are sufficient for local wants.

The railroads of the territory have developed in a wonderful manner. Prior to November, 1879, the sound of a locomotive had never been heard within its borders. In less than two years, four lines of railroad, with 1,200 miles of track were in active operation, bearing away to the north, precious cargoes from field and mine, and bringing in return the appliances of civilization and crowds of immigrants and distinguished guests. New lines are constantly being extended into the territory, and it will not be long ere its railroad facilities will compare favorably with those of any state. The total mileage, in 1885, was 1,191.

The ordinary territorial government, as provided by the Federal constitution, obtains here. The Legislature embraces a council of 12, and a House of Representatives of 24 members. The school system is yet in its infancy. Prior to 1872, no provision had been made for public instruction. The schools receive 25 per cent. of the general tax, but are not conducted on any well arranged plan, and there are indications that the educational system will, shortly, be entirely re-organized.

The prevailing religion is Roman Catholic. The Jesuit order is largely represented here, there being a provincial of the same located in the territory. Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptists, and Congregationalists also have established churches in most of the towns, the two first being most powerful. The Mormon faith has some followers, although this is, probably, the weakest of the sects mentioned. Denominational, day, and sabbath schools largely supply the wants of public instruction. The attendance on Protestant Sabbath schools, in 1881, numbered over 1,200 children.

Santa Fe is the capital, and, next to St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States. It was founded, in 1598, by Spaniards, who had ventured thus far inland, in quest of gold. This was the first permanent settlement, although the country had been visited as early as 1536, by Cabeca de Vaca, and thereafter by several expeditions. Save as being connected with the political interests of the territory, and being a center of overland trade, the city has not had much importance attached to it until recently. Its population, in 1880, was less than 10,000, and was composed of various races, the American and Mexican predominating. The other principal cities are Las Vegas, Albuquerque, Socorro, Lake Valley, Silver City, Fernando de Taos, Las Cruces, Raton, White Oaks and Deming, of which Las Vegas, Albuquerque and Silver City are flourishing towns.

New Mexico may be said to be in the morn of its prosperity. The development of its mines, the introduction of railroads, and the consequent influx of population bringing new ideas and new energy to bear on its resources, have, within two years, changed its lethargic state for one of quick and telling industry. The population, in 1880, was 119,565, having increased nearly 29 per cent. in the previous decade. The following is the census, of 1880, by counties:

Bernalillo	17,225	Lincoln	2,513	Santa Ana	3,095
Colfax	3,398	Mora	9,751	Santa Fe	10,867
Dona Ana	7,612	Rio Arriba	11,023	Socorro	7,875
Grant	4,589	San Miguel	20,688	Taos	11,029
				Valencia	13,095
				Total	119,565

This population is of all classes, embracing the civilized Indian, the brisk American, the various nationalities of Europe, and the peculiar descendants of the Spaniards who first entered the domain. The history of the territory is one of rare and thrilling interest. The adventures of Spanish chief and fearless priest, the customs and marked intelligence of the native Pueblos, and the stories of their cruel servitude and consequent wars for liberty furnish a record of facts which reads like the pages of romance.

ARIZONA.

THE region now embraced within the Territory of Arizona was first penetrated by Europeans, nearly three hundred and fifty years ago; fully a quarter of a century before the founding of San Augustine, and long before Puritan or Cavalier had established themselves at Plymouth Rock or Jamestown, Spanish adventurers had explored the wilds of Arizona and New Mexico. The early explorations, however, did not result in the discovery of the natural wealth of the territory, and it was more than a century afterward before any permanent settlements were made, the nucleus of which were formed by the pious missions of the Jesuit Fathers. In 1720 there were nine of these missions established, and all in a flourishing condition, in the tract embraced within the present confines of the territory. In 1767, the Jesuits were expelled from the country, and sixty years later the missions they had established were formally suppressed by the Mexican government, to which all this south-western territory then belonged. In 1846, all that portion of Arizona, north of the Gila river, was ceded to the United States, and in 1854, the portion lying between the Gila and the line of Sonora, was acquired from the Mexican government by purchase. This was known as the Gadsen Purchase, and the price paid was $10,000,000. Tubac and Tucson were taken possession of by United States troops in 1855; the Mexican colors were lowered; the stars and stripes hoisted in their stead, and the authority of the United States was established where Spaniard and Mexican had held sway for nearly three hundred years. In 1863, an act was passed, under which Arizona was organized as a separate territory. The seat of government was established at Fort Whipple, but was afterwards removed to Prescott, where it still remains. For a period of ten years after its territorial organization, its history was a series of fierce and bloody struggles with the savage Apaches, and of slow but steady growth. The intrepidity, daring, and self-sacrifice of the early pioneers, who won this rich domain, foot by foot, from its savage occupants, yet remains to be written, and will be one of the most thrilling pages in the history of the frontier settlements of America. The hostile tribes were finally conquered, and placed on reservations by General Crook, in 1874; and since that time the territory has made rapid progress in population, wealth, and general development.

ARIZONA.

Arizona lies in the south-western portion of the United States, and is bounded on the north by Nevada and Utah; east by New Mexico; south by Mexico, and west by California and Nevada. It extends from the 109th meridian, west to the great Colorado; and from 31 deg. 28 min. north latitude to the 37th parallel; containing, in all, an area of about 114,000 square miles.

The physical features of the territory may be described as a series of elevated plateau, varying in altitude from 100 feet in the south-west, up to 7,000 feet above sea-level in the north. Mountain uplifts, having a general direction of north-west by south-east, extend over this high plateau throughout its entire length, sometimes appearing in continuous ranges and again in broken and detached spurs. Between these rugged mountains lie narrow valleys, and wide, open plains, while deep canyons and gorges, formed by the mountain floods, cross the country in every direction. The most extensive of the grand mesas, or table lands, is the Colorado plateau, in the northern part of the territory, covering nearly two-fifths of its entire area, and having an average elevation of over 5,000 feet. The surface of this great plateau is diversified by lofty peaks and isolated ranges, and is covered nearly throughout its extent with fine grasses. On the west, it is penetrated by the Rio Colorado, which has worn a channel, thousands of feet in depth, and over other portions the San Juan, Little Colorado, Verde Salinas, and San Francisco have formed in some places deep gorges, while in others their banks widen into beautiful and productive valleys. Perhaps nowhere on the continent can be fonnd a more striking panorama of mountain, valley, mesa, and canyon. From north to south, and from east to west, the country is crossed by mountain ranges and isolated peaks of strange and fantastic shapes.

BOULDER FALLS, UTAH

The south-western portion of the territory is composed of wide plains, covered, in places, with a sparse growth of grass and dotted with peaks and rugged spurs. South-eastern Arizona is made up of mountain ranges which sometimes rise to commanding hights, like the Santa Ritas and Mount Turnbull, with grassy plains and rich valleys lying between them.

The central portion of the territory shows some of the most attractive scenery to be found in America. It is also well watered, and contains, along the valleys of the Gila and Salt rivers, the largest area of agricultural land in Arizona. Among the wonderful curiosities of the territory is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, one of the most stupendous chasms to be found on the globe. It is a tremendous gorge, 400 miles in length, and from 1,500 to 6,000 feet in depth, cut through the eruptive rock by the river in its passage for ages from its mountain sources to the sea. Down in the gloomy recesses of this forbidding gorge, the light of day seldom penetrates, and the river, looking like a slender silver thread, foams and whirls among the rocks and falls which impede its progress.

First among the rivers of Arizona is the Colorado, which washes the western border. Rising in the Wind River chain of the Rocky mountains, 12,000 feet above the sea, it is joined by the Grand, San Juan, Little Colorado, and Gila, and finally discharging its waters into the Gulf of California, becomes one of the principal tributaries of the Pacific ocean. The length of the Colorado, together with its tributaries, is nearly 2,000 miles, and it drains an area larger than the whole of New England, Pennsylvania, and Virginia combined. The Gila, next in size, rises in New Mexico, on the divide that separates the waters of the Rio Grande from those flowing to the Pacific. In its upper course it is a wild mountain stream, dashing through rocky gorges and deep canyons, amid the wildest mountain scenery. It forms no valley of any extent, until it enters Arizona, when, after being joined by the waters of the San Francisco, and the Ria Petra, its valley rapidly widens into a rich stretch of bottom land known as Pueblo Viejo, which extends west for nearly 50 miles. The Rio Bonito, San Carlos, San Pedro, Arivaypa, and Salt rivers, all help to swell the volume of the Gila before it enters the Colorado, and the Santa Cruz seeks its current through an underground channel below the Pima Villages. The Colorado Chiquito rises in the Sierra Blanco; around its head waters the country is covered with pine forests and dotted with beautiful mountain lakes. It enters the Great Colorado through a canyon half a mile in depth, 200 miles from its source, being joined during its course by many smaller rivers and mountain streams.

The mountains of Arizona are among the most interesting features of this wonderful country, and to describe them in detail would require a volume. They show very little regularity, though they have a marked parallelism in their trend from north-west to south-east. Beginning 40 miles south of the Little Colorado, the San Francisco peak, the highest in the territory, rears its lofty head 12,500 feet above the level of the sea. Most of the mountain ranges are covered with timber, and the Mogollon, Mazatzal, Sierra Blanco, and Pinal mountains have a rich growth of pines, cedars, oak, and juniper. Nutritious grasses also clothe their sides and the adjacent table lands with verdure. Many of the ranges attain lofty elevations. The Sierra Blanco is 11,300 feet, and the four peaks in the Mazatzal range nearly 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. South of the canyon of the Gila, the Peloncillo, Pinaleno, Galiuro, Chiricahua, Santa Catarina, Huachuca, Santa Rita, Dragroon, and Whetstone mountains are the most prominent. Nearly all them are well watered and covered with grass and timber. Mount Graham, in the Pinaleno range, attains a hight of 10,500 feet, and the peak of Mount Wrightron, in the Santa Ritas, has exactly the same elevation. West of Tucson are several isolated ranges, of which the highest is Baboquivara peak, standing like a giant sentinel guarding the wierd fastnesses of the Papagueria. The Arizona mountains, which have given their name to the territory extend from the point near Tucson into Mexico. They are of volcanic origin, broken and irregular. Along the basin of the Colorado there are ten important ranges, most of which present an appearance of desolation, being devoid of timber, and many of them bearing the marks of violent volcanic action. Throughout the territory are several other detached ranges, such as the Black Hills, near Prescott, rich in minerals and covered with vegetation; the Antelope, west of Bradshaw, famous for its gold placers, and Bill Williams mountain, south-west of the San Francisco peak.

EVERY-DAY SCENE IN THE ROCKIES.

In extent and variety, the animals and birds of Arizona will compare with any portion of the Union, and in some localities it is the very paradise of the sportsman. The grizzly bear is found in the White mountain range, and the cinnamon and black bear are met in nearly all the mountain forests of the territory. The black-tailed deer is common in the northern and central parts; the antelope fleetly bounds over the wide mesas and grassy plains; mountain sheep feed on the almost inaccessible crags, and seemingly barren peaks; elk occasionally find their way to the plateaus; the California lion, or cougar, makes his home in every wild locality, and foxes, wolves, wildcats, etc., are everywhere met, on mountain, plateau, and valley. The wild turkey inhabits the forest; wild ducks, geese, and cranes cover the lakes and water-courses; quails, doves, and pigeons fly over the high plains; the American eagle soars above the lofty peaks, and mocking birds, orioles, humming birds, warblers, wrens, swallows, jays, and thrushes, fill the air with melody.

The forests of Arizona cover the mountains and high table-lands. Such woods as pine, cedar, juniper, oak, sycamore, ash, and walnut are commonly found, and along the Gila and other valleys, the mesquite, one of the most valuable trees, producing a bean-like fruit, grows in profusion.

In climate, Arizona suits all constitutions. In the south it is warm and dry, while the elevated plateaus of the north possess a cool, bracing temperature, well adapted to persons who have lived in northern latitudes. The winter

in the southern portion, and especially at Yuma, is perfection. This part of the territory is rapidly coming into favor as a sanitarium for those troubled with pulmonary diseases. The purity, dryness, and elasticity of the air, make it unequaled on the continent for the cure of consumption, kidney diseases and rheumatism. While it must be admitted that the heat in summer here is very great, its peculiar dryness prevents any injurious effects, and sun-strokes are rarely heard of. The fact that the climate is conducive to longevity is well attested by the great age reached by Mexicans and Indians born and bred here, many of them being centenarians.

Barred by the mountains from the north-west trade-winds, Arizona depends for moisture on the winter snows that fall in the northern part of the territory, and the summer rains that are borne hither by the south-west winds. After sweeping over Mexico, these cloud-bearing winds reach Arizona about the first of July, when the rainy season commences, and lasts until the middle of September. With the coming of these rains the summer proper begins; grass and vegetation spring up as if by magic; flowers cover the valleys, plains, and

CANYON IN ARIZONA.

mountain sides, and all nature rejoices at the watery dispensation. In the mountains of Northern Arizona the snowfall sometimes reaches a depth of four or five feet, and on some of the lofty peaks it remains until mid-summer. The spring, though dry, is one of the most delightful seasons; in the north the moisture from the mountain snows hastens vegetation; the grass becomes green, and continues until the summer rains bring forth the vigorous growth of rich grammas The winter climate of Tucson, Tombstone, Florence, Phœnix, and other points in the south, partakes of the character of Yuma; the mild, balmy air: the days, with their clear, cloudless skies, and the nights brilliant with countless stars, make living during the winter months in Southern Arizona a luxury found in but few places on the globe. Epidemic diseases are unknown in any part of the territory, and although fevers of a mild type are sometimes contracted along the southern water-courses, it may be truly said that no country possesses a more healthy and uniform climate. The air is dry, pure, exhilarating; there is health in every breeze, and vigor, long life and happiness under its Italian skies.

Although not particularly an agricultural country, Arizona contains some of the richest valleys to be found in any of the territories. Cereals, fruits, and vegetables of all kinds are produced in every part; wherever irrigation can be employed, a bounteous yield is assured, and in the southern region two crops, in the same year, are not uncommon. The farming land is, at present, confined to the valleys of the principal rivers. There are, however, millions of acres among the hills and high plains, possessing a soil capable of producing anything grown in the temperate or semi-tropical zones, with a sufficient water supply; and doubtless in the near future, by the sinking of artesian wells, much of this land will be brought under cultivation, and what are now barren, dreary wastes, will be converted into fields of waving grain. At the present time there are about 45,000 acres under cultivation throughout the territory, and there are still many thousands of acres of tillable land unoccupied in the valleys of the Colorado, the Gila and the Salt rivers. The valley of the Colorado contains the richest soil in Arizona, is subject to annual overflows, and has been tilled only to a limited extent. The bottom lands of the Gila are scarcely less productive, and are quite extensively settled along the entire course

SALT CREEK, UTAH.

of the river; and the Salt river valley, extensively irrigated, produces two-thirds of all the cereals grown in the country. Owing to the comparatively small area of farm lands, and the increase of the population employed in the mines, agriculture will always be a profitable industry in this country.

The great leading industry of the territory, however, is mining; indeed, the very name of Arizona is suggestive of streams yellow with golden sands, and mountains glittering with virgin silver. Popular belief has long considered this a region of marvelous mineral wealth, and long before that wealth was proved to have an existence, tradition had woven about the name a glamour of golden fancies which the enterprise and energy of to-day are turning into solid facts. From the line of Utah on the north, to the Mexican border on the south, mineral is found in nearly every mountain range and isolated peak, and nowhere on the continent is there such an extensive distribution of the precious metals. It would seem as if this was nature's chosen mineral domain, where she had scattered her treasures in a prodigal mood and with a lavish hand. No mining state or territory has yielded such masses of pure silver, and few have equaled the wonderful gold deposits of Antelope Hill. The largest nugget of native silver ever found, weighing 2,700 pounds, was taken from an Arizona mine, and carried to Spain during the reign of Philip V. Large quantities of ore yielding from $5,000 to $10,000 per ton, have been shipped from the territory, and several mines are steadily producing "rock" that will yield from $15,000 to $20,000 per

ton. Probably no portion of the mining belt embraced in the Rocky Mountain regions possesses better natural advantages for the successful working of ores. Wood and water are abundant, and while the snow and intense cold retard operations in other states and territories, the climate of Arizona allows the work to be prosecuted all the year round. Throughout the territory there are thousands of gold and silver mines located, many of them being operated by wealthy companies, and paying rich returns for capital and labor employed. Besides gold, silver, copper, and lead, Arizona possesses immense coal fields and large salt deposits. About 100 miles above Phœnix, on Salt river, there is a high bluff composed almost entirely of salt of a fine quality and remarkably free from soda and other impurities. There are also several other salt hills in other localities, and salt lakes and lagoons are frequently met with. The importance of salt as a factor in the reduction and treatment of silver ores, makes this mine of great value to the territory.

Next to the great fields of Pennsylvania there is no portion of the Union which can show such immense coal measures. The coal region embraces the northern division of Apache and that portion of Yavapai north of the Little Colorado, and the fields extend into New Mexico, on the east, and Utah on the north; the entire coal-producing area being estimated at over 30,000 square miles, or more than half the coal measures of the United States. The beds vary in depth from 2 inches to 30 feet. A peculiarity of this coal region is the number of petrified trees which are found over its surface. Whole forests of these petrifactions are met with in all directions, proving that, in ages past, the country was covered with a dense growth of timber.

MIRROR LAKE.

No truer test of the richness of Arizona mines can be found than in the steadily increasing volume of bullion which is finding its way out of the country. This yield has more than doubled each year since the Southern Pacific railroad entered the mineral fields. In 1880, the total shipments, not including copper, aggregated a value of $4,000,000, while, in 1881, the production reached nearly $12,000,000, thus placing Arizona third on the list of bullion producing states and territories. No country has a more extensive mineral field, possesses greater natural advantages for mining or can show ores of more wonderful richness, lying almost at the very surface.

Railroad facilities are being rapidly extended over the territory. The Southern Pacific, entering at Yuma, crosses its southern portion, having a length of 400 miles within its borders. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe will soon have two lines spreading over its suface. The Atlantic & Pacific will also extend across its plains and mountains, and from the north the Utah Southern is rapidly seeking the mines of the Great Territory. In addition to these leading lines, various branches are being pushed in different directions to points where mining or agriculture promises a rich harvest in transportation, and it is safe to say that, within two years, all the leading towns and mining camps will be linked to the outside world with iron bands. Besides the present line of railroad — 866 miles—there are some twenty stage routes, offering to the traveler a pleasant ride over the ever-changing panorama of mountain, valley, and table-land which make up the bold outlines and wonderful perspective of Arizona scenery.

Tucson is the metropolis of the territory. It contains a population of 8,000, and transacts a large mercantile business. Many of its private residences would be a credit to any city along the coast. It has banks, hotels, breweries, flouring mills, foundries, and mercantile establishments in nearly every branch of trade. Tombstone is a mining city which has sprung into existence as if by magic Two years ago its site was a desolate waste; to-day an active population, of over 6,000 gives life and animation to its crowded streets. Prescott, the capital, is situated in a beautiful mountain glade, surrounded by hills covered with lofty pines. Its streets are broad, and it contains fine mercantile establishments, besides many really elegant private residences. Its population is about 2,000. Phœnix, Globe, Florence, Yuma, Mineral Park, Pinal, Harshaw, Silver King, Charleston, Galeyville, St. Johns, and Safford are all towns of importance, situated in localities that promise, in time, to make them cities of no small proportions. Arizona is divided into seven counties, viz.: Apache, poplation 5,283; Maricopa, 5,689; Mohave, 1,190; Pima, 17,007; Pinal, 3,044; Yavapai, 5,013; and Yuma, 3,215; total population, 40,441.

To those in search of happy homes, the valleys of the Great Territory offer a soil of unceasing verdure, a climate of perfect comfort; to the seeker after treasure, the mountains yield, almost at the word of command, the wealth retained for countless ages within their bosoms; and to the traveler, no country in the world can exhibit a more strangely fascinating scenery than this Wonderland of Golden Arizona.

UTAH.

UTAH is one of the most important territories, and occupies that part of the Rocky Mountain region which was first settled by Americans. It is bounded, north, by Idaho and Wyoming; east, by Wyoming and Colorado; south, by Arizona, and west, by Nevada. Its area is 84,476 square miles. It is divided by the Wahsatch mountains into two parts, East and West Utah. The valleys of the territory lie from 4,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea level, and the mountain summits often rise beyond the line of perpetual snow. The rivers of West Utah have no outlet to the ocean, but are either lost in arid plains or flow into small alkaline or saline lakes. The streams of East Utah are quite numerous, and often rush through deep and picturesque canyons chiseled out by the erosion of countless ages. This region is drained by the Colorado, which passes south-west through some of the grandest canyons in the world, to the Californian gulf. South-eastern Utah is the least mountainous region, being a succession of undulating plateaus. The saline lakes of north-western Utah are bodies of water having no outlets. The largest of these is Great Salt Lake. It lies 4,210 feet above the sea, and receives, through Jordan river the fresh waters of Lake Utah, which lies south of it. The chief industries are mining and stock-raising. There are considerable deposits of coal, iron, copper, and lead, all of which are worked with profit. The gold and silver mines are especially valuable. Emma mine, in Little Cottonwood canyon, excited much attention about the time of its discovery, in 1869, but proved to be less valuable than was at first supposed. It was afterward sold to an English company for £1,000,000. The aggregate gold and silver production of Utah, up to 1875, was $17,472,777, of which but $1,547,292 were gold. The joint production of these metals, in 1880, amounted to $4,945,000.

CITY HALL, SALT LAKE CITY.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S RESIDENCE

The climate is temperate in the valleys, and suitable to the growth of many semi-tropical plants, but on the highlands it is more rigorous, often being quite severe in winter. Generally, it is very healthful. In general, Utah is a region of arid plateaus. Where irrigation is possible agriculture is carried on with a considerable degree of success. But a greater proportion of the land is adapted to grazing than to farming. The herders drive their cattle and sheep up the mountain sides in summer, and pasture them in the valleys during the winter. Cache and Green valleys are among the finest grazing districts. The region

The article on Arizona has been largely compiled from the very excellent work prepared by PATRICK HAMILTON, for the Arizona Legislature

east of the Wahsatch mountains, during summer, is also peopled by herds which, on the approach of winter, are driven across the mountains to Salt Lake valley, where the climate is less severe.

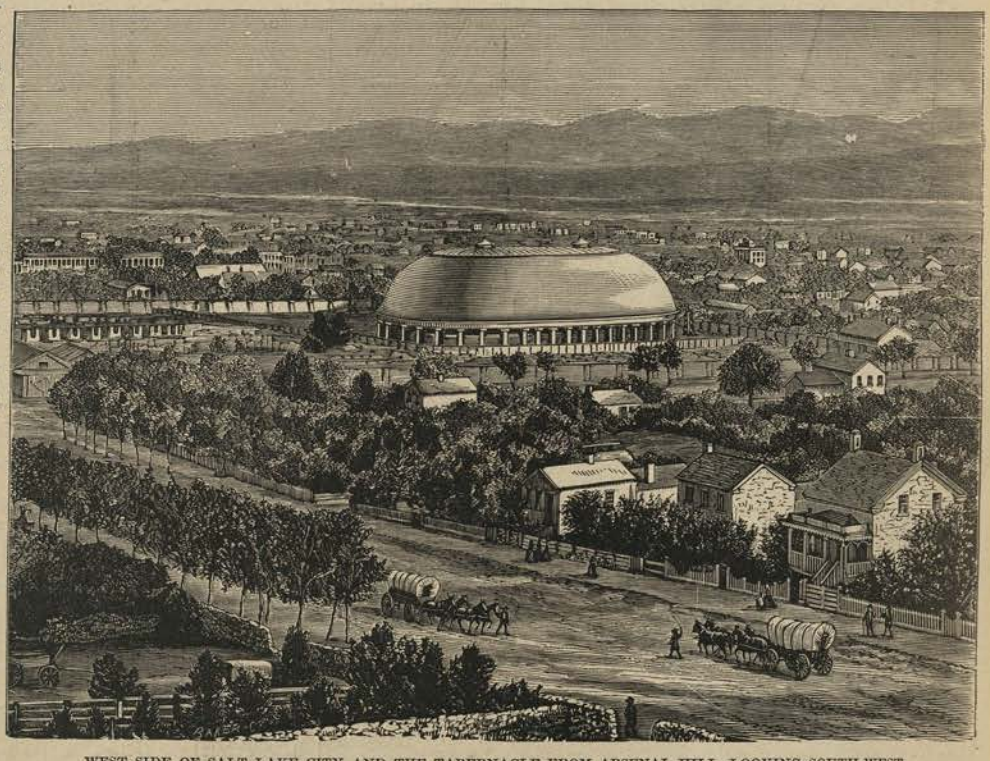
The executive officers are a Governor and Secretary, appointed by the President for four years, and an Auditor, Treasurer, and Superintendent of Schools, elected by the Territorial Legislature, for 2 years. The right of suffrage is here granted to women. The Territorial Legislature meets biennially. The schools are partly sustained by taxation and partly by tuition fees. Deseret University is at Salt Lake City, and has four departments. It receives annual appropriations of from $5,000 to $10,000.

The capital, commercial, and religious center of Utah, is Salt Lake City, situated about 12 miles from the south-eastern extremity of Great Salt Lake. It was founded by the Mormons, under Brigham Young, in 1847. The streets are wide and edged with shade trees. Many artificial streams flow through the city in various directions, the water being used for irrigation. The houses and business blocks are chiefly composed of adobe, a kind of clay. The chief public buildings are the City Hall, Tabernacle, and Mormon Temple. There are no public schools. Numerous large public squares give a pleasing and inviting appearance to the city. The population, in 1880, was 20,768.

Utah became a territory in 1849. Its first settlers and present inhabitants are chiefly Mormons. Although this sect sprang up in America, the majority of its present followers are foreigners who have been proselyted and induced to migrate to Utah by Mormon agents. The population, in 1880, was 143,934, as shown by counties in the following table:

Beaver	3,918	San Juan	204
Box Elder	6,761	San Pete	11,557
Cache	13,561	Sevier	5,138
Davis	5,026	Summit	4,240
Emery	556	Tooele	4,497
Iron	4,013	Uintah	799
Juab	3,473	Utah	17,918
Kane	3,085	Wahsatch	2,927
Millard	3,727	Washington	4,523
Morgan	1,782	Weber	12,597
Pi-Ute	1,631		
Rich	1,263	Total	143,934
Salt Lake	31,978		

The surface is a high table-land, greatly diversified by short mountain chains, which tower to dizzy hights, presenting an aspect of wild and rugged beauty. The table-land lying between the Sierras and the Wahsatch mountains, is called the Great Basin. The mountain ranges are nearly parallel, trending north and south, and separated, one from another, by valleys varying between 5 and 20 miles in width. The altitude of these ridges is from 1,000 to 8,000 feet above the surrounding surface. Deep ravines and picturesque gulleys connect the valleys, forming convenient means of passage across the mountains. The highest summits are in the Sierra Nevada range, whose altitude varies between 7,000 and 13,000 feet.



WEST SIDE OF SALT LAKE CITY AND THE TABERNACLE FROM ARSENAL HILL, LOOKING SOUTH-WEST.

Mormonism has control of the politics of the territory, and a great hostility is shown toward any movement in the direction of a state government, since some of the fundamental tenets of this religion are directly opposed to the United States laws. There are 1,134 miles of railroad in the territory.

NEVADA.

STATE SEAL OF NEVADA.

NEVADA, the "snowy range" state, is named for the huge mountain chain that forms part of its western border. Although containing the smallest population of any state, in size it ranks next to California, embracing more territory, by one-half, than New England. It is somewhat peculiar in shape, narrowing to a point towards the south. Its dimensions are as follows: Extreme length, north and south, 485 miles; greatest breadth, 320 miles; area 104,125 sq. miles. The bounding states and territories are, Oregon and Idaho on the north; Arizona and Utah on the east; and California on the west and south-west.

The rivers are small and unimportant with the exception of the Colorado, which pours along the south-eastern border, and is navigable to Callville. The rivers of the interior generally flow into small lakes or sloughs, and sometimes terminate in depressions called sinks. Owing to the porous nature of the soil, streams often disappear, and, after passing some distance under ground, suddenly rise again to the surface. Many beautiful lakes sparkle among the mountains. Their waters are usually very clear, objects being visible at great depths. Mud lakes or sloughs are temporary accumulations of surface water on the clayey and almost impervious soil of the basin-like valleys. They sometimes cover large tracts of land, but are of short duration, continually forming in the rainy seasons and disappearing within a few weeks. These lagoons are most frequent in the north-west and the south, where some of them cover an area of more than 100 square miles. The mountain streams and lakes are well stocked with fish, and present an ample field for the varied art of the angler. There are numerous hot and cold springs in the state which are often of mineral character. The most remarkable of these are a group called Steamboat Springs. They occupy a large mound located 16 miles north of Carson City. Out of numerous fissures in the mounds hot jets of water break at intervals, emitting volumes of steam, accompanied by a sharp hissing sound. The hottest of these streams shows a temperature of 204 degrees. The springs, when discovered, gave forth noises resembling the puffing of a steamboat, whence their name. The salt deposits are enormous. The largest amount of salt is at present obtained from a marsh in Churchill county, which is coated with a crystal covering two or three inches in thickness. When the deposit is once collected, a new formation commences, and a crop may be gathered about once a month. Many other similar marshes are distributed throughout the state, from which great quantities of salt are obtained. "Salt bluffs," in Lincoln county rise 500 feet above the valley, and are one solid mass of rock salt, covered by a thin coating of sand and earth. Borax and soda are also abundantly obtained in various localities.

The geological character of the state is volcanic. Throughout its rugged

NEVADA.

extent many useful minerals and building materials occur. Marbles of fine texture, kaolin, and various clays, nitre, alum, and other like deposits are found in profusion. The coal seams, some of which are superior in quality, have not yet been worked to any great extent. Copper exists in various localities, and is mined with profit in Humboldt and Esmeralda counties. Other minerals are met, generally associated with the precious metals. The state is chiefly noted for its great silver mines. Probably no other section of the globe is more richly supplied with this metal than Nevada. It is found in nearly every quarter, and generally in connection with gold. The Comstock Lode, in Storey county, contains the most productive mines. The gold and silver are here commingled, the ores yielding one-third of gold and two-thirds of silver. The veins have been worked to the depth of 3,100 feet. Sutro tunnel has been constructed for the purpose of draining the mines and otherwise facilitating the work on this lode. Comstock lode produced, during thirteen years, (1861-1874), $169,000,000 in bullion. The whole product of the state, during the same period, was $244,580,000, of which $181,350,000 were silver. In 1880, the silver produced amounted to $12,475,000; gold, $6,450,000.

The climate is temperate, being less rigorous in winter than that of New England, and not so warm as that of the states east of the Rockies, in summer. Rains are infrequent, and snows fall seldom, except on the mountains. The western part of the state is the dryest belt in the United States, owing to the lofty Sierras which condense all the moisture which rises from the Pacific ocean, and would otherwise reach this section. Occasionally clouds of water burst in the southern parts, causing great damage. Mirage is frequent on the desert portions of the state; also sand storms and sand pillars, the latter resembling water-spouts of the sea in their formation. Irrigation is necessary to the cultivation of crops, the meagre rainfalls being confined to the rainy season, which lasts from January to May. The mean annual temperature of the state is 50 degrees Far.

The general appearance of Nevada is that of a vast broken desert, occasionally relieved by fertile tracts which follow the courses of the streams. The agricultural products are, therefore, very unimportant. If irrigation could be employed, large areas, which are now covered with the sparse vegetation of barrens, might be farmed with profit. It has been suggested that artesian wells could be easily sunk in these districts, by means of which they would soon become arable. One great hindrance to husbandry, in some localities, is the quality of the water, it being often alkaline, or impregnated with other unwholesome mineral substances. Some portions of the state are well adapted to grazing, the herds and flocks subsisting entirely on the rich native grasses, and the climate being such as to render sheltering unnecessary. The only great timber districts is the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Here grand forests of fir, pine, and spruce formerly stood in majesty, but these are rapidly being removed by the woodman's ax. The other native trees are confined to the edges of streams and seldom attain any considerable size.

The principal railroad of the state is the Central Pacific, crossing it from east to west, and connecting with the San Francisco and Union Pacific railroads. Two or three branches connect this road with various cities in the state. In 1885, the total mileage of railroads was about 948.

The Executive and Judicial departments are similar to those of other states. The salary of the Governor is $5,000; of the Chief Justice and his two associates, $6,000 each. The Legislature consists of a Senate of 20, and an Assembly of 40 members. Its regular sessions are biennial, commencing in January of odd years, and continuing not more than 60 days. The law prohibits the circulation of any paper as money except federal currency and the notes of such banks as are authorized by Congress to issue the same. The Congressional representation of Nevada is one Representative and two Senators. It has, therefore, three electoral votes.

The charitable and penal institutions are an Orphan's Home and the Penitentiary at Carson City. A new asylum has been built within the past four years at Reno, where the insane of the state are cared for. The building cost $70,000. The convicts are employed in various ways, chiefly in the manufacture of boots and shoes. The number held in prison in 1884 is 120, being somewhat less than it was in 1880. A liberal provision has been made by the Legislature for the maintenance of public schools and a State University. Each district is required to maintain a common school for at least six months in the year. The school age is from 6 to 18. The school population, in 1883, was 10,483, and the average attendance on schools 8,158. The irreducable school fund, in 1880, amounted to $510,716. There was but one college in the state, in 1879. Its property was valued at $30,000.

APPROACH TO THE SIERRAS.

The two principal cities are Carson City and Virginia City. The former was a mere ranche prior to the discovery of silver in the state, after which time it increased rapidly to its present size, being a point on the line of travel through the state, before the construction of the Central Pacific railroad. It is seated in the midst of a picturesque and fertile region, with the huge Sierras rising abruptly in the west, and the valley of the Carson stretching away south and eastward. Its business is chiefly of a mining character, there being several quartz mills here in active operation. A railroad connects the city with Virginia and Gold Hill, in Storey county. It is used chiefly for the transportation of ore to the crushing mills on Carson river, and the carrying back of lumber from the forests of the Sierras. Carson City is the capital of the state. The State House is completed. By the census of 1870 the population was 3,042, of whom 697 were Chinese. Its population in 1880 was 4,227.

Virginia is the chief city of Nevada. It is located on the famous Comstock Lode, in Storey county. Its elevation above the sea is 7,827 feet. Its site is precipitous, but it is regularly laid out with wide streets and avenues. There are no shade trees on these thoroughfares, and they are, generally, unattractive. The business of the city is mining. Two great mines, the California and the Virginia, the richest silver deposits in the world join each other at this place. The ultimate yield of these mines, as officially estimated will probably reach $300,000,000. This lode was discovered, in 1858 by a Virginian, whence arises the name of the city. Virginia was incorporated in 1861. It is lighted by gas and supplied with water from the summit of the Sierras, by means of an iron pipe, 25 miles in length. The population, in 1880, was 13,705, having nearly doubled in the previous decade.

Nevada may attribute its growth entirely to its splendid mines. Prior to 1859, the only civilized inhabitants were a handful of Mormons who had been expelled from the states, and a few wandering bands of eager searchers for gold. Numerically, the population was not more than 1,000. As soon, however, as the vast resources of the Comstock lode were discovered, the tide of immigration became rapid and strong; so that, by 1861, the population numbered 16,000. In 1880 the population was 62,265, as shown in the following table, by counties:

Churchill	479	Eureka	7,086	Lyon	2,409	Storey	16,115
Douglas	1,581	Humbolt	3,480	Nye	1,875	Washoe	5,664
Elko	5,717	Lander	3,624	Ormsby	5,410	White Pine	2,682
Esmeralda	3,220	Lincoln	2,637	Roop	286		
						Total	62,265

In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union, being the 23d state organized under the federal constitution.

Nevada has been the scene of much excitement within a score of years. The discovery of its fabulous wealth was the direct cause. Although such discoveries are apt to draw a shiftless and feverish population, the inhabitants of Nevada have proved themselves of a different type, being inclined rather toward the walks of sober industry.

CALIFORNIA.

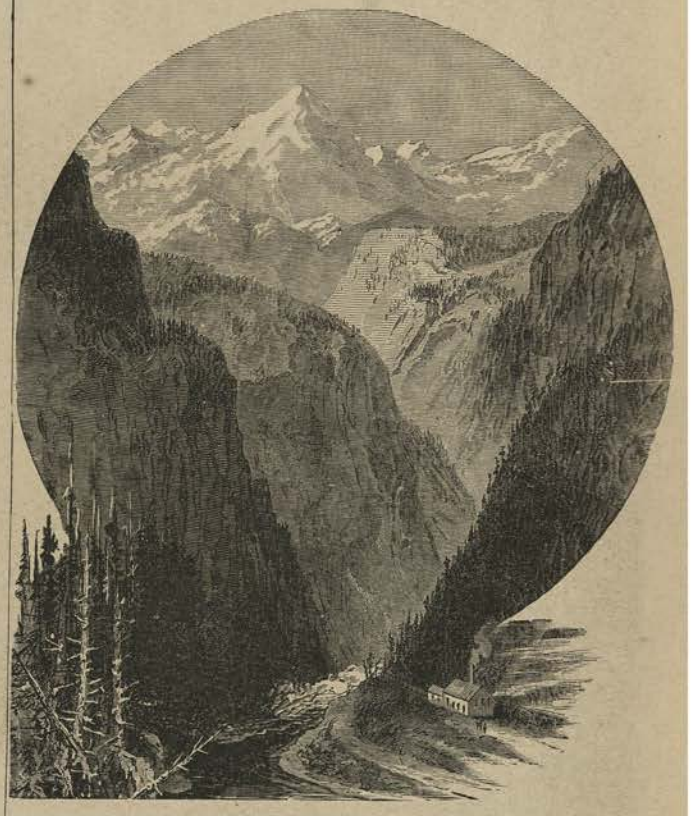
STATE SEAL OF CALIFORNIA.

THE citizen of California is familiar with the climate of France, the scenery of Switzerland, the skies of Italy, and the fruits of Spain. The serene Pacific, with its equatorial tide, has made an eden of nearly the entire western coast of the United States. California is most favorably situated in this region, extending from Oregon, 770 miles southward to the peninsula of California. Its coast-line is quite irregular, but has only a few available harbors, considering its extent. The general trend of the state is from north-west to south-east. Its extreme width is 330 miles; its average breadth about 230 miles. The area of the state is 155,980 square miles, making it second only to Texas in size.

The surface on the eastern and western borders of the state is broken by huge mountain uplifts, while the central part is occupied by a valley of wondrous fertility, averaging fifty miles in width and 400 miles in extent. The two mountain ranges which enclose this charming valley, unite at the northern and southern extremities of the state. The eastern range is called the Sierra Nevada, and contains the loftiest peaks and grandest scenery in the state. Its average altitude is about 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. In California its width is about 80 miles and length 450 miles. The greater part of its width is on the western slope, its eastern side being very steep, and nowhere more than six miles wide. This range sends spurs down into the great valley of the interior, along which are some of the most valuable gold mines on the globe. The mountains are clothed to an elevation of 2,500 feet, with oak, manzanita, and nut pine; above this, to the hight of 8,000 feet, dense forests of coniferous trees, robe them in perennial green, and these growths in turn are succeeded by bare granite rocks and glistening peaks of snow. The two highest summits of this range are Mount Whitney, in the southern part, rising 15,000 feet, and Mount Shasta in the northern part, 14,442 feet. The latter towers up 7,000 feet above the surrounding crests, and is visible for one hundred miles in every direction. The western range fringes the shore the entire length of the state, and for that reason is called the Coast Range. The nearness of these mountains to the sea, gives the shore a dangerous rock-bound character. The average breadth of this range is forty miles. The highest peak is Mount Ripley, in Lake county, whose elevation is 7,500 feet. These mountains are covered with dense forests and abound in valuable minerals. Between the main range and the smaller ridges next to the coast, are many beautiful valleys, which are celebrated for their fertility and healthful climate. The inter-locking mountains of the two ranges gives the whole northern part of the state a very rugged character.

The two largest rivers of California are the Sacramento and the San Joaquin. These great streams flow directly toward each other from the northern and southern extremities of the state respectively, uniting at the center of the basin, where they turn westward and break through the Coast Range to the sea. The valleys of the two rivers so coincide that they are considered as one. The whole basin shows proofs of having once been the seat of an inland sea. In the southern part of this valley are several marshes and lakes which enlarge in rainy seasons, spreading over wide tracts of land. In the south-eastern part of the state, an arid portion of the valley of the Colorado extends for some distance into the interior, bearing the name of Colorado Desert. The basin of Utah, a high and rugged tract, having no outlet for its waters, also enters this part of the state. The Sacramento river is navigable by large vessels to Sacramento, ninety miles from its mouth, or 120 miles from San Francisco. The total length of the river is 370 miles. It is navigable for 150 miles above Sacramento by small steamers. The San Joaquin flows from the southern part of the state, and is navigable to Stockton by ordinary steamers, and to the Tulare slough in rainy seasons, a distance of 150 miles from its mouth. The tributaries of these rivers are generally small and unimportant, and flow from the Sierra Nevada range. The Colorado river forms a part of the south-eastern boundary, and passes into the Gulf of California. It is navigable to Callville, 612 miles above its mouth. There are but few lakes in the state. Those of the southern part are mostly sloughs and lagoons. The largest is Tulare, a very shoal body of water, 22 miles wide and 33 miles long. Its area is greatly affected by rainy and dry seasons. In the north-eastern part of the state are a number of picturesque little lakes, much visited by tourists. Lakes Donner and Tahoe are the most noted of these, and are especially celebrated for the clearness of their waters. Lake Mono, the Dead Sea of California, lies east of the Sierre Nevada. The water is saturated with a variety of mineral substances, and has a bitter saline taste. The only inhabitants of this sea are the larva of a small fly and a tiny shell fish. The specific gravity of its waters is so high that the human body floats in it like a cork.

The geological formations of California belong to the Paleozoic and Tertiary ages. The rocks are chiefly granite of the secondary and tertiary ages; the former being found on the mountains, the latter in the valleys. In the northern part of the Sierra Nevada range the highest summits are found of volcanic rocks. Evidently volcanoes were common to these mountains in early times.

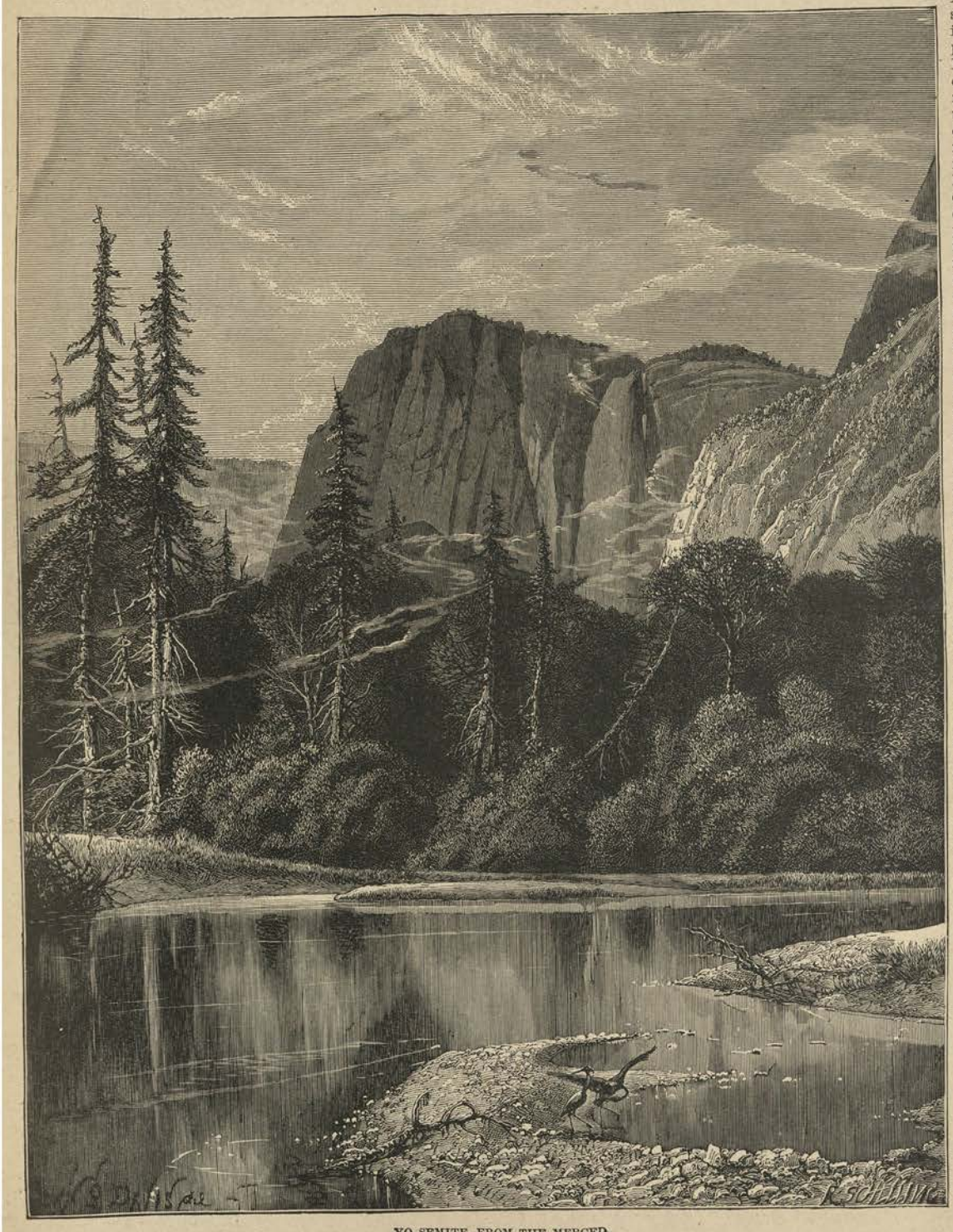


THE SNOWY RANGE.

There are numerous fossils in the rocks of the state. Beds of marine shells are found in abundance on the shores of San Pablo Bay, and on the sides of Monte Diablo and the Sierra Nevada mountains.

California is eminently a mineral state. The variety of its deposits numbers about 100, or one-seventh of the minerals known. The most important of these are gold, silver, mercury, and copper. The richest gold fields on the globe are found in this state. Although this mineral is scattered throughout the state, its most valuable veins lie within what is known as the gold belt, a tract of land extending along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada range, from Fort Tejon, northward into Oregon. The length of this belt is 220 miles; width forty miles. The most famous mines lie in its central part. The gold is generally found in its native, or metalic state, more or less alloyed with silver, or some other metal. It occurs in two distinct forms: as veins in the rocks, or as grains, or placers in the alluvial soil. Three methods of mining are employed:

Placer, Hydraulic and Quartz mining. The first was the most common in early times, requiring only a running stream and a pan in which to dissolve the alluvium and collect the particles of gold. The second is the same principle applied in a different manner, streams of water being turned against the gold-bearing soil with great power, causing the same to dissolve and flow into sluices in which the gold sinking to the bottom is collected by coming in contact with mercury. The quartz mining is carried on by means of very powerful machinery which receives and crushes the rocks; the gold being selected out from the debris by the amalgamation of quicksilver. The value of the gold produced in California in 1880 was $18,400,000; of silver $1,600,000.



YO SEMITE, FROM THE MERCED.

Next to gold, quicksilver forms the most important mining product of the state. It is found in abundance in the coast range, where it is obtained from cinnabar, or the sulphuret of mercury. The most important mines are located at New Almaden, in Santa Clara county. The amount produced in the state, in 1877, was 80,368 flasks. Vast deposits of other minerals, such as copper, iron, platinum, and lead have been ascertained to exist in the rock formations of the state, and will, doubtless, ere many years, be utilized, as the fever for the more precious metals subsides. Sulphur and salt are produced in immense quantities in several parts of the state; the former being most extensively worked near Clear Lake and in Colusa county, and the latter in Alameda county, where the annual production amounts to over 10,000 tons. Mineral and thermal springs are very frequent in California. The temperature of the latter in San Bernardino valley, where they are most abundant, varies from 108 to 172 degrees Far.

The climate of this state is very remarkable, considering its high latitude. It differs widely from that of the corresponding states on the Atlantic coast. The summers at San Francisco seldom exhibit a temperature higher than 87 degrees, while on the coldest days of winter, mercury does not fall below 25 degrees. The average temperature of the coldest month is but 10 degrees lower than that of the warmest, and the winters very much resemble the delightful "Indian Summer" of the Mississippi valley. In

the great valley of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, the temperature is higher in summer, sometimes rising to 110 degrees; but the dryness of the atmosphere renders the heat less oppressive than would be supposed. The climate of some parts of this valley is finer than that of any other region of the globe. Here roses bloom throughout the winter, and trees never lose their dresses of green, while on some plots of ground two crops are harvested every year. The state has two seasons, a rainy and a dry. The rains come during the winter months, the heaviest falls being in December, and terminate in May. The dry seasons correspond to the summers of the Atlantic coast. The nights in summer are clear and cool, there often being a difference of 40 degrees between the temperatures of day and night. Thunder and lightning are almost unknown phenomena the valleys, but are frequent in the mountains. Earthquake shocks are quite frequent, though seldom doing any damage. The average temperature is 59 degrees.

The soil of California, in the valleys is remarkably productive, and consists

CHERRY CREEK, NEVADA.

generally, of a clay mixed with rich, sandy loam. The central basin comprises the greater part of the farming land. Sacramento valley, embracing about 5,000,000 acres, is one of the finest agricultural districts on the globe. Wild oats grow abundantly here, forming a superior "fodder" on being cured. The soil is very fertile, and never requires irrigation. San Joaquin valley and the valleys of the Tulare and Kern, comprise what has been called the "garden of the state." Irrigation is necessary here, but the products are of a very fine quality, the wheat being scarcely equaled in the states. The productions of the state are widely varied. Not only the growths common to the temperate zone thrive here, but also the fruits and vegetables of tropical climes. The fruits of this state are noted for attaining a remarkable size; this being especially true of pears and grapes. The culture of the vine is carried on with great success. The grape region extends from the southern boundary, about 600 miles northward, having an average width of 100 miles. The manufacture of wines is one of the leading industries, about one-half the annual products of the United States being furnished by California. The climate is very favorable to the growth of the mulberry tree, from which it follows that the production and manufacture of silk will form an important industry.

As a sheep-raising country, California ranks next to Australia. The Cashmere goat has been introduced into the state in large numbers, and is easily acclimated. No shelter is required for flocks, and the wool of sheep, in general, is remarkably heavy and fine in quality. The leading farm crops of the state, with their yield for 1879, were as follows: wheat, 35,000,000 bushels; oats, 5,072,106 bushels; potatoes, 4,247,900 bushels; corn, 2,814,000 bushels; hay, 1,232,900 tons. Its rank is fourth as a wheat raising state, and second in the production of wool.

The trees of California are noted for their beauty and mammoth size. The most extensive forests are found along the western slopes of the two mountain ranges. The coniferous trees are most abundant, although in the coast valleys, and at the base of the Sierra Nevada, are some fine oak forests. The "Mammoth Trees" are among the curiosities of the state. They stand in clusters among the Sierra Nevada mountains. The "Big Tree" grove, in Calaveras county, contains 92 of the large trees within a space of 50 acres, and is a resort for tourists. Some of these giant trees reach an altitude of 376 feet, and have a diameter of 34 feet. Botanically, the state presents many marked peculiarities, and offers a wide and interesting field for research. There are many wild animals in the state, most formidable of which is the grizzly bear,—its mature hight being about four feet, length seven feet, and weight 1,500 pounds. The largest bird in the United States, the California Vulture, dwells among the mountains of this state; while innumerable flocks of grouse, water fowl, and small birds of prey inhabit the fields and streams of the valleys.

There is no like area in the world containing so many natural curiosities as California. The scenery in its mountain gorges and parks is surpassingly beautiful. Yosemite valley is, probably, the most interesting spot on the globe. It is about six miles long and one mile wide, and is situated on the western slope of the Sierra, about 140 miles south-east of San Francisco. The explorer of this wonderful valley is charmed by the grandeur and the almost endless variety of its views. Here cascades fall thousands of feet, trembling in the wind like silvery ribbons—immense cathedral-like rocks rise in majesty—natural obelisks and spires and domes appear at intervals, and lovely little lakes sparkle here and there—the whole scene being one of indescribable splendor—a series of inimitable works of art arranged in nature's finest gallery.

Among the other objects of interest in this state are the geysers and mud volcanoes, the hot sulphur springs, the five natural bridges, the Alabaster cave in Placer county, and Bower cave, in Mariposa county, and the petrified forest, a remarkable collection of giant trees which lie scattered over an area three or four miles in extent, and which have preserved the features of the conifers during the ages in which they have slowly turned to stone. This forest was discovered in 1870, and lies about 75 miles north of San Francisco. The tourist can find no more inviting fields than California. Nature has planted amid the lofty Sierras and throughout the matchless valleys of this state, fadeless memorials of her mighty throes and her delicate handiwork, to be the profitable study of man in all the ages yet to come.

California has many natural advantages as a manufacturing state, in its numerous mountain streams and varied productions, and this branch of industry is rapidly growing in importance. The principal articles of manufacture are boots and shoes, clothing, flouring and grist mill products, liquors, lumber, machinery, milled quartz, tobacco, and woolen goods. Ship-building is carried on somewhat extensively at San Francisco; and on Mare island, 28 miles above the city, is a United States navy yard, the only one on the Pacific coast. Cod fishing is engaged in largely by vessels from the different ports of this state.

The railroads of California have all been built within a period of twenty-five years. In 1860, there were but 23 miles of railroad in the state; and, in 1865, but 214 miles. In 1885, the number of miles of track in the state was 2,911. The most important railroad is the Central Pacific, which unites San Francisco with Ogden, Utah, there meeting the Union Pacific railroad. This road crosses the Sierra Navada at an elevation of 7,042 feet above the sea; so that in descending the western slopes the train bears the traveler, in a few hours, through all the changes in climate that would be met in passing from the frigid to the torrid zone. Steamships run at regular intervals between San Francisco and Alaska, Panama, Japan, China, India, the Hawaian Islands, Australia, and New Zealand.

VIEW NEAR SILVER PARK, NEVADA.

The government is modeled after those of the older states. The executive power is vested in a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Surveyor-General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction, all of whom are elected for four years. The Judiciary comprises a Chief Justice and six Associate Justices, elected for 12 years; Superior Judges from one to 12 in each county, according to its needs, elected for four years, and Justices of the Peace. The Legislature consists of a Senate and an Assembly, the former of 40 members, elected for four years, and the latter of 80 members, elected for two years. The sessions are biennial. The state has six Representatives and two Senators in Congress, having, therefore, eight electoral votes.

Wise provision has been made for the care and education of the defective and dependent classes. There is an Asylum for the Insane at Stockton, also at

Napa City, an Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind, at Oakland, and an Industrial School at San Francisco. These institutions are all, except the latter, liberally endowed by the state. The State Prison is located at San Quentin, about 12 miles from San Francisco, also a branch at Folsom, 28 miles from Sacramento. The prisoners are employed at various trades. The average number of incarcerated criminals in the state in 1880, was 1,500.

The population of California, by the tenth census, was 864,686. Of this number, 767,266 were whites, 6,168 colored, 75,122 Chinese, and 16,130 Indians. A great antipathy to the Chinese prevails among the other laboring classes, and the Chinese immigration question is prominent in all political movements. The following table shows the population, in 1880, by counties:

Alameda	62,972	Lassen	3,340	Sonoma	25,926
Alpine	339	Los Angeles	33,379	Stanislaus	8,751
Amador	11,286	Marin	11,325	Sutter	5,159
Butte	18,721	Mariposa	4,339	Tehama	9,302
Calaveras	9,094	Mendocino	12,800	Trinity	4,998
Colusa	13,118	Merced	5,656	Tulare	11,281
Contra Costa	12,525	Modoc	4,399	Tuolomne	7,848
Del Norte	2,584	Mono	7,499	Ventura	5,073
El Dorado	10,685	Monterey	11,302	Yolo	11,772
Fresno	9,478	Napa	13,225	Yuba	11,370
Humboldt	15,510	Nevada	20,827		
Inyo	2,928	Placer	14,226	Total	864,686
Kern	5,601	Plumas	6,180		
Lake	6,596	Sacramento	34,391		
		San Benito	5,584		
		San Bernardino	7,786		
		San Diego	8,618		
		San Francisco	233,956		
		San Joaquin	24,354		
		San Luis Obispo	9,141		
		San Mateo	8,669		
		Santa Barbara	9,522		
		Santa Clara	35,039		
		Santa Cruz	12,801		
		Shasta	9,492		
		Sierra	6,623		
		Siskiyou	8,610		
		Solano	18,475		

The school system of the state provides for the free education of all children between 5 and 21 years of age. The school population, in 1883, numbered 222,846; the enrollment, 174,611, and the average attendance 112,594. There were 2,177 school districts, and 3,036 schools in the same year. The average length of schools was 7⅓ months; number of teachers employed, 3,777; average monthly salaries, males $79.67; females $64.48. The State University is located at Berkeley, 4 miles north of Oakland, on a tract of 160 acres. It comprises Colleges of Mechanic Arts, Mining, Agriculture, Civil Engineering, Letters, Medicine, and a Bureau of Military Instruction. The full course in each college is four years. Both sexes are admitted and tuition is free. The institution is under a Board of Regents, 22 in number, of which the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, President of the State Agricultural Society, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Speaker of the Assembly, and President of the Mechanic's Institute, at San Francisco, are *ex officio* members. There is a State Normal School at San Jose, also one at Los Angeles. There were twelve colleges in the state in 1879, with an aggregate attendance of 2,144 students, and with 53,100 volumes in libraries, and property valued at $1,921,000.

Sacramento is the state capital. It is finely situated on the east bank of the Sacramento, just south of the mouth of the American river. It is one of the handsomest cities of the west, and is the center of trade. The streets are broad, meet each other at right angles, are shaded by beautiful trees, and finely paved with Nicholson pavement and Cobblestones. Here the climate is such that flowers bloom throughout the year, and the public walks never lose their edges of green. The most important building is the Capitol, situated in the center of the city, on a public square that embraces 10 blocks. It is one of the finest structures of the kind in the Union. Steamers ply up and down the river from this point, and several railroads pass through the city, so that it has fine connections with all important places in the state. The city is engaged somewhat extensively in manufacturing. It is lighted by gas and electricity, and derives its water supply from the river by means of pumps and reservoirs. The population of Sacramento in 1880, was 21,420.

San Francisco is the metropolis of the state, and the principal commercial emporium on the Pacific coast of America. It is situated on the point of a peninsula that separates San Francisco Bay from the ocean, in latitude 37 degrees 46 minutes north, and longitude 122 degrees 24 minutes west. The most densely settled part of the city occupies a natural amphitheatre formed by three large hills which rise in the outskirts. The area of the city is about 9 square miles. Different surveys have been made for different parts of the place, owing to the presence of the hills, so that the streets and blocks are not of uniform size throughout the city; but in each survey the streets run at right angles with each other, and are of uniform width. The gas supply is manufactured from imported coal, and the water supply is derived from Pilarcitos Creek, near the base of the peninsula, and carried by pipes for a distance of 30 miles. The city has many fine residences, public buildings, business blocks, and hotels. The Palace Hotel is the largest building of the kind in the world. It was erected and finished at a cost of $2,250,000, and offers accommodations for 1,200 guests. There is much fine scenery in the vicinity of San Francisco. Its public grounds are very beautiful. Golden Gate park, a tract of 1,043 acres, and Lone Mountain cemetery are the most noted for their natural beauty. The city is noted for its extensive foreign commerce and its great wealth. Its debt is relatively less than that of any other city in the Union. Although unfavorably situated for the purposes of manufacturing, great numbers of establishments are busily engaged in this branch of industry. The growth of the city has been unparalleled. In 1848, at the breaking out of the gold fever, the population numbered 1,000; in 1852, it had swelled to 34,870. The inhabitants are of all classes and nationalities, drawn hither by the rush and whirl of the great commercial and mining interests of the west. Its population, in 1880, was 233,956. The other important cities of the state, with populations, are Oakland, 34,556; San Jose, 12,567; Los Angelos, 11,311; Stockton, 10,287.

The state of California came under the control of the United States in 1847, it being part of the territory contested for in the Mexican war. It was admitted to the Union in 1850, being the 19th state received under the Federal constitution. Its history since that date has bordered on the marvelous. It illustrates the power of gold over men. In 1848, Col. Sutter discovered some of that precious metal on his farm. The news spread rapidly, and men flocked from all quarters of the globe to this *El Dorado* of the west. In a short time the mountains and valleys were peopled by bands of hardy, reckless, and, oftentimes, desperate characters. As a natural result, life became almost worthless. The banks of the streams were the scenes of active industry during the day, and the mining camps were filled with the wild notes of revelry and the bloody quarrels of gamblers by night. Judge Lynch took the throne. Theft was made a capital crime. Vigilance committees and desperadoes struggled for the mastery, while law stood by powerless. Real estate rose to enormous values, and immense fortunes were made and lost without exciting comment, so thoroughly was everyone intoxicated by the spirit of the hour. San Francisco was the center of this craze. Whole squares were devoted to gambling, and its streets were the open haunts of vice and bare-faced crime. Gradually the power of the state became supreme, and order took the place of anarchy. The wealth of the valleys and the genial climate drew many thousands of people from the east, and in a few years the energies of men had drifted into the various profitable channels of industry which this state affords, and the scene changed from a cluster of mining camps to a noble state, characterized by the peaceful village and the happy home.

MEXICO.

MEXICO, the south-western division of North America, is bounded north, by the United States; south, by the Pacific Ocean and Central America; east, by the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande, and west, by the Pacific Ocean. It extends from 18 deg. to 32 deg. north latitude, and from 95 deg. to 115 deg. longitude west from Greenwich. Its area is about 775,000 square miles, and its present population nearly 10,000,000, including Indians.

Inland, the surface of the country generally consists of elevated plains, rising to high ranges, which connect the Rocky Mountains with the Cordilleras of Central America, and descend toward the east and west coast in graduated slopes and rapid inclinations. The Sierra Madre traversing its center, forms a dividing ridge between the waters of the two oceans. In the northern part,

PYRAMID AT CHOLULA.

owing to the scarcity of rains and neglect of proper irrigation, large tracts have become parched and barren, sustaining no vegetation except light grasses for pasturage.

Along the mountain ranges which traverse the country, rise a multitude of lofty peaks, most of which are volcanoes, though none are now active. Two of these, Popocatapti and Orizaba, are nearly 18,000 feet high; three others reach an altitude of 16,000 feet, and the snow-covered summits of many more tower above the plains to a wonderful hight. Most of these are found south of the Tropic of Cancer, though nearly every part of Mexico betrays evidence of volcanic formation, and out of the plain of Mixtecapan was formed the famous volcano Jorullo which still emits smoke.

In navigable streams, Mexico is very deficient. The Rio Grande, which flows along its north-eastern frontier, is 1,800 miles long, but is only navigable sixty miles to Matamoras, where a sand bar stops the course of large vessels. Nearly all its larger rivers are obstructed in a similar manner, and the numerous small

streams which seek either coast are generally little more than mountain torrents,—many of them being dry in the summer months. A few large lakes appear at intervals over the country, and in the time of the Aztecs, these were successfully utilized for the purpose of irrigation, but since then the system they established has been neglected, and many large plains, once clothed with verdure, have become barren wastes in consequence.

Of the climate, the Spaniards on their occupation of Mexico made three divisions: the "Tierras Calientes," or hot regions; the "Tierras Templades," or temperate regions, and the "Tierras Frias, or cold regions. The hot regions embrace the interior valleys, the low swampy forests, and the east and west coasts; the mean annual temperature of this climatic division is seventy-seven degrees, and the warm, moist soil produces oranges, bananas, medicinal plants and trees, and India rubber. The temperate, includes all the lower terraces above the tropical valleys. The mean temperature, about sixty-eight degrees, makes this one of the most delightful climes and richest agricultural districts in the world. Here, all the cereals, rice, tobacco, coffee, sugar cane, etc., are produced in the greatest abundance; figs, pine apples, lemons, oranges, and olives grow in wonderful quantities, and a wealth of tropical fruits meets the eye in every direction. The cold regions comprise all the higher plains or elevations of over 600 feet, the average temperature being about sixty degrees, but varying between thirty and seventy degrees. Over these high tracts immense herds of buffalo

CITY OF MEXICO.

VIEW OF LIMA.

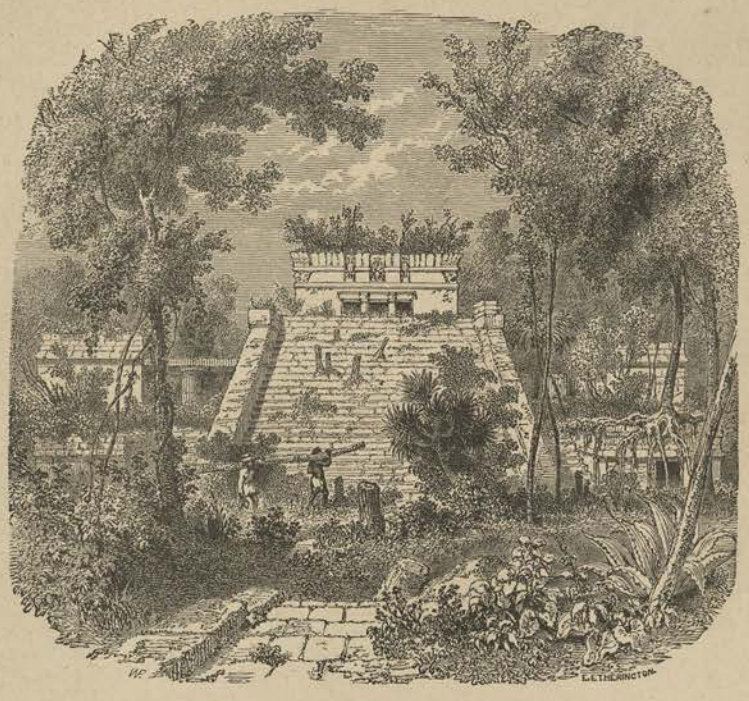
and wild cattle roam, supported by the short grasses which form the principal vegetation.

A fourth climatic division might also have been made of the mountain crests, where boreal storms and perpetual snows are met, and it is a notable fact, that in one day's journey the traveler may experience every variety of climate, from torrid heat to frigid cold.

During the summer months, violent storms and hot winds from the south-west prevail along the Pacific Coast, producing an atmosphere prejudicial to health, and in the same season, on the opposite shore, the yellow fever rages in all the low lands along the gulf.

The gold and silver mines of Mexico rank among the richest in the world; gold appears, principally, in the central range of the Sierra Madre mountains, near the twenty-fifth parallel, while silver is found on the western declivities of nearly every chain of mountains in the country. In former years fabulous amounts of precious metals were annually taken from the mines, but the political disturbances which have distracted the republic of late, have made mining too insecure a business to attract large operators; notwithstanding this, however, nearly nine-tenths of the value in exports consists of the products of the mines. In addition to gold and silver, iron, tin, lead, zinc, copper, and quicksilver are found in considerable quantities; salt also appears, crystalized on the surface of some of the lakes and on the arid plains. Under ordinary conditions of peace and good government, the geographical position of Mexico, together with her natural advantages of soil and climate

would develope a commercial prosperity of the highest order; but the constantly recurring strifes of political factions, have developed a system of brigandage and murder, under which no security to life or property can be guaranteed. Her shores resting on the two oceans, invite the commerce of Europe, Canada, and the United States from the east, and of Asia, India, and Australia from the west; her soil, teeming with cereals and fruits, her forests abounding in rare woods and spices, her great plains full of buffalo and cattle, and her mines rich almost beyond comparison, encourage the belief that internal quiet and a higher order of civilization are all that is needed to place this country upon a commercial standing of the highest order.



AZTEC RUIN.

Education, long in the lowest possible condition, even among the wealthier classes, is now steadily improving; liberal allowances have been made by the central and state governments, for establishment of new schools, etc. In 1873 there were but 4,000 schools, with about 190,000 pupils; in 1882 there were about 8,103 schools, with about 349,000 pupils, which certainly shows a very rapid increase. The Roman Catholic is the dominant church of Mexico, but all other sects are tolerated. The administration of justice is not so inefficient, nor the courts so corrupt as formerly.

The history of Mexico opens by the advent of the Toltecs, about the close of the fifth century. Concerning its occupants previous to that time, we have no knowledge; indeed, the origin of the Toltecs themselves is entirely a matter of conjecture, though the historical record of events obtained from the hieroglyphics they used indicates that they came from the north. Locating near the present seat of government, they spread over the best portion of the country a civilization rivaling the most advanced nations of the old world. They perfected a system of canals for irrigation, worked the mines, wrought metals, built substantial cities, erected temples and palaces, and constructed roads for internal communication. Their laws were administered with justice, and their religion was a Deism, of so mild and gentle a character, that instead of sacrifices of blood, they offered up fruits and flowers, perfumes and spices. After a prosperous and peaceful era of 400 years, a great pestilence is believed to have occurred, during which large numbers of the inhabitants were destroyed. The remainder departed, leaving no trace of their whereabouts.

The Chichemecs who succeeded them, were also immigrants, but of a lower order of intelligence. Their reign covered a period of 200 years, when they were driven out by the Aztecs, who possessed a singular association of ferocity and intelligence. Enjoying an equal knowledge of agriculture and the art of working stone and metals, they failed in that general civilization which was fostered by the gentle manners of the Toltecs. Their religious offerings were human hearts, torn from the bosoms of their enemies. In the year 1325, the Aztecs founded the City of Mexico, then called Tenochtitlan. They built elegant and costly temples, laid out the city in regular streets, and constructed in the lake, by which it was surrounded, beautiful floating gardens, many of which are still to be seen.

MEXICAN INDIANS.

INDIAN OF THE OLD AZTEC RACE.

The reign of the Montezumas, the richest and most powerful emperors of the New World, began in 1436, and lasted about 100 years. In 1517, the discovery of Mexico was made by Cordova, and two years later Cortez began its conquest. The history of the wars that followed, the pillaging of cities, the wonderful victories, the final subjugation of the empire, and the treacherous capture and death of Montezuma, reads more like romance than recorded facts. The advent of Spanish domination brought no advantages to Mexico. Spanish ships closed its ports to other nations, and foreign trade was prohibited on pain

of death. Manufactures were discountenanced, education was made a crime, brigandage and smuggling were secretly encouraged, and their profits shared by high officials; the courts were venal and the judges corrupt, and for 300 years Spanish avarice robbed its commerce, depleted its mines, and destroyed its agriculture.

In 1811, Hidalgo began an insurrection which, continuing under other leaders, resulted in the expulsion of the Spaniards and the establishment of Mexican independence in 1824. In 1835, General Santa Anna proclaimed himself dictator, and in the following year Texas revolted. In 1848, after a war of nearly two years, California, New Mexico and Texas were ceded to the United States. A very unhappy condition of political strife prevailed until 1863, when Napoleon I., taking advantage of the civil war in the United States, then occurring, proclaimed Maximilian Archduke of Austria, Emperor of Mexico. Arriving in the City of Mexico, Maximilian commenced his rule by ordering all the adherents of the Republic to be shot, but after two years of bloodshed, his army was driven out of the country and he himself received the fate he had ordered for so many others.

MEXICAN PLANTS.

The present population is composed largely of foreigners, creoles and bands of native Indians, the ancient Aztec race having entirely disappeared.

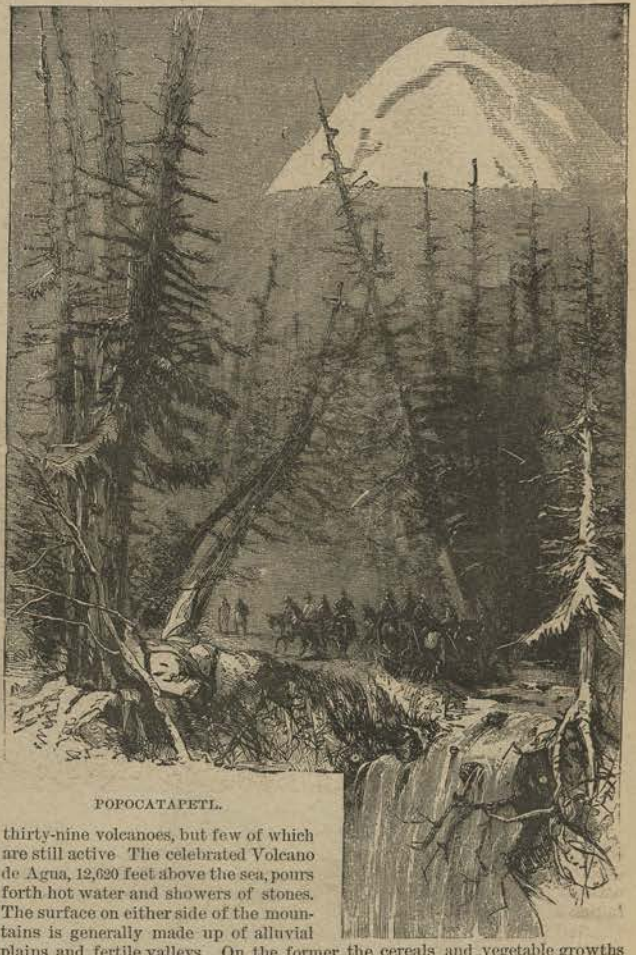
The architectural ruins of Mexico are among the greatest curiosities of the world; vestiges of noble sculpture are found in hundreds of places; the ruins of Palenque extend a distance of twenty miles, and the mountains of Tezcoca are covered with the crumbling evidences of ancient art. Pyramids of larger base, and not inferior to those of Egypt are met, and solid roads of cut stone are found stretching over the mountains and crossing canyons over arched stone bridges. These works of antiquity are believed to have been accomplished by the Toltecs, though many historians refer them to people of even more remote date; and, indeed, they possess many points of resemblance to the peculiar style of the Egyptians.

Mexico has about 2,428 miles of railroad in operation at present time; in June, 1879, there were but 372 miles, though at that date 410 miles were under construction; the new lines include an inter-oceanic railroad across the Istlimus of Ishauntepec; this line is 60 miles long. There are 16,872 miles of telegraph

CENTRAL AMERICA.

CENTRAL AMERICA is situated between latitude 8 deg. 5 min. and 17 deg. 45 min. north, and longitude 81 deg. 44 min. and 94 deg. 14 min. west from Greenwich. On the north it is bounded by Mexico, British Honduras, and the Caribbean Sea; east, by the Caribbean Sea; west, by the Pacific Ocean; and south, by the Isthmus of Panama, which separates the two continental divisions. Its extreme length is about 900 miles, and its breadth from 80 to 400 miles. Its area is about 217,000 square miles, and its population 3,000,000.

The mountain range which forms the backbone of the continent, extends through Central America at a much lower general elevation than it attains both north and south. It divides the country into two unequal parts, the smaller of which is along the coast of the Pacific. In many places wide plains appear to have almost broken up the mountain system, but following its course, rocky peaks are again visible, many of which reach a high altitude among them are



POPOCATAPETL.

thirty-nine volcanoes, but few of which are still active The celebrated Volcano de Agua, 12,620 feet above the sea, pours forth hot water and showers of stones. The surface on either side of the mountains is generally made up of alluvial plains and fertile valleys. On the former the cereals and vegetable growths common to temperate regions are cultivated; and throughout the latter, tropical fruits, sugar, cotton, tobacco, and sweet potatoes are produced in the greatest abundance.

Along the rivers are extensive forests, yielding valuable woods, gums, drugs, and spices.

Its water system is far superior to that of Mexico; along both coasts are deep and capacious gulfs, which form excellent harbors, and inland are numerous lakes and rivers; many of the latter are navigable.

The climate, though even, is exceedingly varied. The high ranges, the sloping plains, and the low coasts and valleys, have each a temperature peculiar to itself. The dry season continues from October to May, and the rest of the year is called the rainy season, though rainfalls occur only at night; in the plains a perpetual spring exists, and verdure never disappears.

THE WEST INDIES.

Five independent republics, Guatemala, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, and British Honduras, form its political divisions.

GUATEMALA, the extreme northern state, fronts on the Pacific, and is the most populous. Its plains are high, sloping and well watered. Its principal product is coffee, of which the crop, in 1884, exceeded 42,000,000 pounds. Its capital is Guatemala. It has over 1,160 miles of telegraphic communication, and a railroad now in course of construction to connect the two oceans.

SAN SALVADOR, the smallest division, occupies a narrow strip resting on the Pacific. It has no important rivers, and the few streams that descend to the sea are little more than mountain torrents. Its annual exports are about $5,000,000, one-half of which is of indigo, and the balance coffee and minerals. There are no railroad or telegraph lines; its capital is San Salvador.

HONDURAS. The northern boundary of this state rests on the Caribbean Sea, and south-west it extends to Conchagua Bay on the Pacific. The western part is mountainous and produces large quantities of gold and silver. Sloping north toward the coast are large agricultural plains and valuable forests. Its exports are about $2,260,000, or nearly one-fourth greater than the imports. A national college was established in 1878. It has fifty-six miles of completed railroads. The capital is Camayagua.

NICARAGUA stretches across the southern portion of the peninsula, its coast resting on both oceans. The eastern part is claimed as an independent division, called Mosquito, but is generally conceded to Nicaragua. Its surface, after leaving the mountains, is made up largely of gigantic forests, where are found over 100 different species of trees, the most valuable of which are Brazil wood, ebony, rosewood, mahogany and logwood. Ginger, ipecac, sarsaparilla, copal, and gum Arabic, are obtained in great quantities. In the northern part the mines are rich in precious metals, but of late years operations in them have been retarded by the civil contentions that have distracted the republic. Lake Nicaragua, separated from the Pacific by a low range of hills, is the largest body of fresh water in Central America. It contains numerous islands, and its shores present a scenery of wonderful beauty and grandeur. The present seat of government is Managua, with a population of 10,000; but St. Leon, its former capital, is the largest city, having 35,000 inhabitants. Its imports and exports are nearly equal, the latter obtaining the ascendency by a small percentage.

COSTA RICA is the most southern of the five republics. A high mountainous range, embracing several volcanic peaks, passes through its center. Sloping toward both coasts, are undulating plains, where thousands of wild cattle roam, and vast forests containing trees of huge dimensions. Its exports are over $4,000,000, two-thirds of which are from coffee. It has 105 miles of completed railroads, and 451 miles of telegraph lines.

The Roman Catholic religion prevails in Central America, though in most of the republics other creeds are tolerated. Education has not yet become generally diffused; public schools, however, under the supervision of the government, are being to some extent established.

The productive industry is confined chiefly to agriculture and cattle-raising; coffee culture receives the most attention and brings the greatest revenue to the country. Cattle wander in immense herds over the plains and uplands, and are slaughtered almost exclusively for their hides, which are largely exported. Architectural ruins are found in many places, though they do not show evidences of so great a civilization as the relics of Antiquity to be seen in Mexico

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO.

THE WEST INDIES.

THE WEST INDIES are composed of numerous large and small islands, in that wide expanse of sea between North and South America. They extend in a curve, beginning near the southern extremity of Florida, and terminating properly at the gulf of Paria, near the coast of South America; though a small group called the Leeward Islands, continue westward to the gulf of Venezuela.

This great archipelago is situated between 10 deg. and 28 deg. of north latitude, and 59 deg. and 85 deg. longitude west from Greenwich, and is bounded north and east by the Atlantic ocean; south by the Caribbean sea, and west by the Gulf of Mexico. It is geographically divided into three groups: the Bahama Islands, the Greater Antilles and the Lesser Antilles.

THE BAHAMA ISLANDS reach from the 28th parallel, opposite the coast of Florida, in a south-east direction to San Domingo or Hayti, covering a distance of about 950 miles. They are of coral formation, possessing a light thin soil, low flat surface, and warm but agreeable climate. Only a few of the larger are inhabited.

THE WEST INDIES.

THE GREATER ANTILLES consist of Cuba, San Domingo, Porto Rico and Jamaica. They extend from the Gulf of Mexico eastward into the Atlantic Ocean, and at Porto Rico separate the Lesser Antilles from the Bahamas.

THE LESSER ANTILLES, or Caribbean Islands, starting off the coast of Porto Rico with the Virgin Islands, extend east, then south and west, forming almost a perfect curve.

Mountains of an elevation from 3,000 to 4,000 feet, appear in nearly all of them; sometimes in ranges, and occasionally a single peak with its slopes and base constitutes an entire island; all these high elevations exhibit evidences of volcanic nature, though none of them are now active. Numerous streams descend their sides, irrigating the plains and covering them with verdure, as they find their way to the sea. The four islands composing the Greater Antilles are by far the most important of all these formations.

CUBA, the "Queen of the Antilles," extending from the 85th meridian eastward, a distance of about 750 miles, and having an average width of about 50 miles, covers an area of 40,000 square miles. A range of mountains,—the Sierra Maestra—traversing its south-eastern border, connects the two capes, de Cruz and de Maysi, and rises to a hight of 8,000 feet above the sea.

The entire eastern part of the island is broken by mountain ranges, and a gently elevated plateau forms a water-shed throughout its entire length. Innumerable short rivers, rising in this undulating plain, flow each way to the coast, irrigating the surface of the country, and producing a vegetation of singular luxuriance. A very large portion of the coast is composed of reefs and muddy shallows, which interpose serious obstacles to navigation and commerce; though at other parts, as Havana, Matanzas, Bahia, Honda, and Trinidad, fine bays, with deep water to the very shores, are found. Havana, which is the capital and seat of government, has one of the best ports in the world, the entrance to which is guarded by six forts.

In Cuba an almost perpetual summer reigns; no dry season can be said to endure, though rains are the most frequent from October to March, but showers occur every month, moistening the soil, which, nourished under a tropical sun, clothes itself with a verdure, the variety and splendor of which is unequaled in any other clime. In the wide forests, valuable native plants, beautiful palms, the mango, with its wide spreading arms and delicious fruit, the tall and majestic mahogany, the wild fig tree, the nutmeg, papaw, and the banana, and hundreds of different species of the most exquisite fruits and perfumed flowers meet the eye on every hand. Along the uncultivated banks of the different streams, the bamboo waves its graceful foliage, often attaining a hight of from 60 to 70 feet. In the western district immense fields of sugar cane and tobacco stretch from shore to shore, and in the east, the wealth of forests, and the great herds of cattle that cover the high pasturage lands, constitute the chief products. The cities and ports of the island are connected by 871 miles of railway, completed at a cost of about $60,000,000.

The wonderful commercial prosperity which Cuba has enjoyed for the past twenty years, is due rather to the increasing demand in the United States for sugar and tobacco, than to the advantages of good government or the natural industry of the people. Its government as a Spanish colony is conducted in an unjust and arbitrary manner, and with a view only of obtaining from it the largest possible revenue to divide between the colonial officials and the home government; as a consequence, the native creoles, though effeminate and indisposed to industrial pursuits, maintain a constant state of insurrection. Seventy-five per cent. of all the sugar and tobacco exported is consumed in the United States, the balance going into England and other European countries. The value of these exports alone, amounts to the enormous sum of $70,000,000 to $80,000,000 annually.

The population of Cuba, in 1876, was 4,141,508, of whom about one-half were whites, and the balance coolies and blacks, about two-thirds of the latter being slaves, on whose labor depends largely the agricultural prosperity of the island.

SCENE IN THE WEST INDIES.

Havana, its largest city, has one university, a fine botanic garden, several theatres and a magnificent opera house, and enjoys almost daily communication with New York and Boston.

Cuba was discovered by Columbus, on his first voyage. It was permanently colonized in 1511, and soon after became the base of operations by Cortez and other adventurers, against Mexico and Peru. The latter states, and all other conquests of Spain on the Continent, have long since expelled the intruders, leaving this "Queen of Islands" among the last to establish its independence and maintain "Cuba for Cubans."

HAYTI or SAN DOMINGO is the second of the Greater Antilles in size and commercial importance. It is situated at nearly equal distances from Cuba on the west, and Porto Rico on the east; is 400 miles long and 160 miles wide, and contains an area of about 28,000 square miles; the islands of Tortuga and Gonave in immediate proximity to its coast, included. All along its irregular coast are deep bays and inlets which form excellent ports and harbors, greatly facilitating its foreign commerce.

The surface of the country is extremely mountainous; a high and rocky range,—the Sierra de Cibao passes through its center in a south-easterly direction, and extending along the northern coast, in the same course, the Sierra de Monte Christi reaches from the Cape Monte Christi to the Bay of Escocesa. At Pearl Point, in the north-west, St. Nicholas elevates its lofty tops, while passing the south-western peninsula, a high ridge maintains its elevation to the extreme point at Cape Dame Maria. The volcanic nature of these mountains is still attested by violent and disastrous earthquakes which occur at frequent intervals. The island is well watered by numbers of small streams which descend from the mountains, though none of them are valuable to any extent for purposes of navigation; a few lakes of fresh water are also found, and about 50 miles from the south shore, the large salt-water lake, Enriquillo, appears and merits particular notice from the fact that it has a regular tidal action, indicating a subterranean connection with the sea.

The soil is productive to a fabulous degree; the valleys are overflowing with plants of rare beauty and fruits of the most delicate nature; the plains are teeming with tobacco, cotton, and sugar cane, and the mountains are covered

with forests of valuable woods and a fertility of vegetable life that reaches to their very summits. In many places gold and silver mines are found, though they are not worked to any extent. The climate is tropical, warm but very even; from October to March rains are of constant occurrence, but the balance of the year is usually dry, with occasional showers; in the months of August and September terrible hurricanes sweep over the land, often producing a fearful destruction of property and loss of life.

The productions are coffee, tobacco, cotton, sugar, cocoa, wax, ginger, mahogany, and logwood.

The exports are principally coffee, sugar, tobacco, cotton, and cocoa, and they amount to about $9,000,000 annually. The population is about 800,000, nearly nine-tenths of whom are negroes, the balance being mostly mulattoes. Their religion is exclusively Roman Catholic. It has no railroads; and internal improvements have made little progress.

HAYTI was first settled by the Spaniards, and within the 70 years following their advent the aboriginal inhabitants were swept away; blacks were then imported from Africa and the island became one of the first fields of negro slavery in the western world. In the 17th century French buccaneers settled upon the western coast, and they in turn, for a period of 100 years, brought fresh cargoes of Africans, whose hatred of their masters grew in intensity as their numbers increased, and finally burst forth into an insurrection of the most sanguinary character, ending in the extermination of the Europeans, both French and Spanish, and the establishment of negro independence, before the close of the 18th century. Since then France has made two attempts to recover her possession, but without success. The independence of the negroes did not lead to that condition of peace and harmony which their former situation should have led them to desire; the government alternated between empires and republics, despotism and anarchy. Finally two republics were formed: the Dominican, controlling the eastern, and the Haytian the western part of the island. Sectional hostility still prevails to a large extent, retarding both civilization and commerce.

SAN DOMINGO.

JAMAICA is situated south of Cuba and west of Hayti, and is the most important of the British possessions in this archipelago. It lies between 17 deg. 40 min. and 18 deg. 30 min north latitude, and 76 deg. 15 min. and 78 deg. 25 min. longitude west from Greenwich; its greatest length being 150 miles; width 50 miles, and area 6,400 square miles. Its entire length is traversed by the Blue Mountains, which elevate the centre of the island about 700 feet above the sea, and form a dividing ridge from which short rivers flow north and south to the coast; none of them being navigable, however, except the Black River in the southwest, and that only for a very short distance. Its soil is fertile in every part, even the mountains being covered with heavy forests and profuse vegetation. The climate along the low valleys is one of torrid heat, while along the central elevations the air is delightfully temperate and conducive to health and longevity. The annual rainfall is one hundred inches. Hurricanes and earthquakes are less frequent than among most of the other islands of the Antilles.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus in 1494, during his second voyage; in 1509 the first Spanish colony was formed and the island remained in the possession of the Spaniards 154 years, after which it was captured by an English expedition sent out by Oliver Cromwell, and has remained under British domination to the present time. Previous to its English occupation no progress had been made in internal development; the Aboriginals had disappeared and the entire population amounted to less than 300; but during the subsequent period of equal duration its inhabitants increased to a total of 340,000, and at the present time they number about 600,000, all but 15,000 of whom are negroes. Slavery was gradually abolished between the years 1834 and 1838.

Jamaica has never attained that degree of commercial and agricultural prosperity which her native resources would suggest. Education has made but little progress, and internal improvements are in a backward condition. The productions are sugar, rum, pimento, coffee, ginger, logwood, mahogany, cocoanuts, etc. Its exports are about $8,000,000.

PORTO RICO is the extreme eastern, and the smallest of the four islands composing the Greater Antilles. Its length is 100 miles and breadth 40 miles, having an area of 3,897 square miles.

Along its southern coast a beautiful sloping plain gradually ascends to a high dividing ridge which extends the entire length of the island; north of the range innumerable valleys, forests and undulating hills stretch away to the Atlantic ocean. The climate is warm, but remarkably healthy; the soil is well watered, and an abundance of vegetation extends over its surface.

Its products are sugar, tobacco, coffee, cotton, fruits, spices, cattle and sheep, of which $15,000,000 worth are annually exported. The island is still under Spanish domination, and its commerce almost entirely conducted by foreigners. Slavery is now undergoing gradual abolition.

The general climate of the West Indies is not so torrid as its position would lead us to suppose; they lie within the tropics except a few of the more northern of the Bahamas, but the influence of the immense bodies of water which surround them, the constant sea breezes which sweep over their surface, and the hight of their inland elevations, so modify the intensity of the heat natural to their locality, that the atmosphere in most parts is peculiarly uniform and agreeable; in some places a thin coating of ice is sometimes formed, but snow never appears. The low lands in Cuba, covered with trees of dense foliage and creeping vines, retain their moisture to such an extent that noxious vapors arise, producing fevers of the most dangerous character, but on the upper plains and highlands here, as well as in the other islands, a remarkable condition of health prevails.

The geological character is varied. The Bahamas, of coral formation, are composed largely of limestone rock, and many singular caves are discovered which appear to have been washed out. In Cuba, rocks of the primary and secondary formation appear; in Jamaica, transition and trappean rocks, and in the Lesser Antilles the volcanic rocks of the present and tertiary period are found.

In its botanical resources this region, probably, has no equal. Rare plants, palms, ferns, creepers, and flowers of dazzling beauty and enchanting perfume grow on every side in the most luxurious profusion; majestic forests of tropical trees cover its valleys and plains, and the abundance of its vegetation reaches to the mountain summits and clothes them in verdure.

Birds of fine plumage, such as the mocking bird, the ruby topaz, the emerald crested humming bird, the crimson maize bird, and hundreds of other varieties of land and water birds are found in extravagant numbers. Wild animals are rarely found, and only of the smaller species.

SOUTH AMERICA.

CONCERNING the origin of the original inhabitants of South America, nothing is absolutely known. Whether the Indians who were found throughout this vast domain by its early discoverers were indigenous, or whether they were descendants of wanderers from the Old World in the remote centuries, is a question of great interest, but one not easily settled. With the exception of the tribes west of the Andes, they were in a state of complete barbarism, leading a nomadic life, many of them being cannibals. The Incas, however, occupying the present states of Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia and the Araucanos of Chili, attained considerable civilization, cultivating the soil and working in metals.

SOUTH AMERICA.

The discovery of the mainland of South America was made by Columbus, in 1498, on his third voyage, six years after his first landing in the West Indian Archipelago. Sailing westward from the Cape de Verde islands, he was carried by the easterly trade winds to the mouth of the river Orinoco, which he explored thence turning north as far as Margarita. On this voyage he was followed by Hojeda, whose pilot Amerigo Vespucci claimed, and unjustly received the glory of giving his name to the New World. In 1499, Pincon, while searching for a western passage to India, was blown by a tempest southward to the equator, reaching the mouth of the Amazon. In the same year also, a Portugese vessel was carried by the eastern trades to the southern coast of Brazil; thus, all these voyages, though failing in their purpose to discover a western passage to the wealth of India, resulted in finding a Western World far eclipsing India in richness and commercial possibilities. Explorations continued rapidly along the eastern coast, until in the year 1514 the entire shore from the Caribbean sea to the Gulf of Matias had been located, though it was not until 1610 that the first passage around Cape Horn was made. In 1532, Cortes and Pizarro conquered Peru and established a Spanish colony. Their enterprise, however, can hardly be said to have been any credit to Spain, as they were both men who sought a conquest of riches rather than the advancement of a civilization sheltered by the olive branch, and at the present day, with the single exception of Guiana, occupied by the English, French and Dutch, no part of South America is under the dominion of any foreign power.

COFFEE GATHERING.

The geographical position of South America is between latitudes 12 deg. 30 min. north, and 56 deg. south, extending from Gallinas Point to Cape Horn, and longitudes 34 deg. 30 min., and 81 deg. 45 min. west from Greenwich. It has a total area of about 6,701,000 square miles, and is divided into the following fourteen states:

	AREA.	POPULATION.
Argentine Republic	515,700	2,540,000
Bolivia	473,798	2,325,000
Brazil	3,100,104	10,200,000
Chili	218,925	2,234,000
Colombia	521,948	3,100,000
Ecuador	287,038	1,300,000
Guiana, British	76,000	155,000
Guiana, Dutch	59,765	50,288
Guiana, French	22,500	30,000
Paraguay	72,106	346,000
Patagonia	350,000	6,000
Peru	502,760	3,374,000
Uruguay	73,538	700,000
Venezuela	426,712	2,200,000
Total	6,701,494	28,360,288

SCENE IN THE ANDES.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC is a vast, almost unbroken plain, reaching from the foot of the Andes to the Atlantic Ocean, formed in two distinct regions; one from the Andes to the river Solado, comprising the Pampas, and the other embracing the southern portion of the great Gran Chaco, an immense sandy tract, interspersed with marshes, lagoons, etc., and inhabited by native tribes. Buenos Ayres is its principal city, and has a population of about 200,000. Its shore is low and sandy, and has few harbors, the ports being all at the mouth and up the river De La Plata. Its rivers are the De La Plata, a wonderful stream, navigable for 2,000 miles, formed by the Parana and Paraguay; the Uruguay, forming its eastern boundary; the Salado, separating the uplands the Pilcomayo, Bermejo, Colorado, Negro, and many other smaller streams, the waters of which are mostly saline. Salt is the most abundant mineral production of this state, and is frequently found in the beds of dried-up lakes to the depth of several inches. In the western provinces, coal is found in large quantities, mostly bituminous.

The climate exhibits great variety, and is subject to sudden changes. In the north the heat is oppressive, but south a cooler temperature prevails.

The soil is generally productive. Tea, cochineal, cocoa, apples, figs, oranges, peaches, wine, sugar, tobacco, cotton and pepper are indigenous, and all cereals are easily grown. Prodigious crops of wheat are yearly exported.

It has 2,000 miles of railroad, 100 miles of tramways, 8,396 miles of telegraph wires, two submarine cables, and has established telegraphic communication with the United States and Europe. Its government is Republican, and the President is elected every six years.

BOLIVIA has a Republican constitution, which authorizes a Legislature consisting of the Senate and House of Representatives, and an election for President every four years; but, since 1839, it has been in a continued state of insurrection, and the executive is held by the most powerful commanders. It is divided into nine departments.

With the exception of the Loa, it has no streams in its western territory worthy of note, while in the east it merely gives rise to the waters which finally assist in forming the mighty rivers of the Amazon and the De La Plata. The trade winds from the Atlantic carry the ocean vapors into the heart of the country, keeping fresh and moist the vegetation in the east; but in the west there is no rainfall, and from the Andes to the shores of the Pacific the parched sands receive only such moisture as comes from the mountain snows.

Bolivia is mainly remarkable for its mineral productions. The famous Potosi mines, already having produced over two thousand millions of dollars worth of silver, are still believed to be inexhaustible. Also gold copper, nitre, lead, and tin abound in wonderful quantities. The cereals are raised to a limited extent only, and are consumed entirely at home. The climate is, generally, cold and dry.

TROPICAL SCENERY.

BRAZIL is the largest state in South America, and its government is a Constitutional Monarchy, established in 1825. It has a standing army of 13,500 men, and a navy of 4,000 men, 36 war steamers, and 21 ironclads. The native Indians were the most ferocious of all the American aborigines; most of them were Cannibals, and some of the tribes in the north-west, along the river Purus and other tributaries of the Amazon, beyond the present spread of civilization.

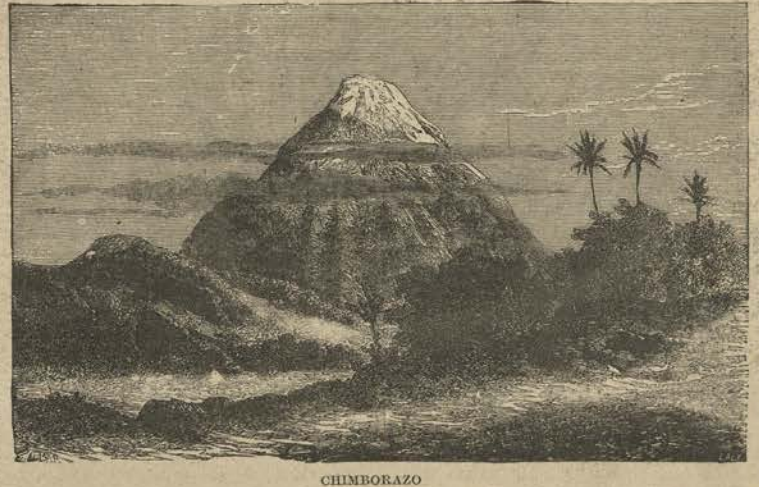
still use human flesh as a common article of food. The Emperor Dom Pedro is a man devoted to the best interests of his state, and has done much to improve and educate his people. In 1850 the African slave trade was abolished, and, in 1871, a law was enacted providing for the gradual abolition of slavery, by giving freedom to all children of slaves at the age of 21.

The coast line of Brazil is low and sandy, and about 4,000 miles in length. The Diamantia Mountains and the Sierras along the eastern coast, are the only considerable ranges in this great area, though in Western and Central Brazil are many very elevated plateaus, forming watersheds to the branches of the Amazon. Central Brazil, generally, consists of a series of elevations and light, sterile soil, with little of vegetation; but along the Amazon and its tributaries are immense forests of gigantic trees, unexplored and almost impenetrable to man. The Amazon river is about 4,000 miles long, and, from its source to its mouth, gradually attains a width of 20 miles. It forms, with its branches, the entire water system of North Brazil, and, excepting Chili and Patagonia, reaches into every country in South America. The San Francisco is the only river of importance flowing along the eastern borders, and navigable but a short distance, and the De La Plata and Uruguay, with their branches, form the water courses in the south.

The mineral productions of Brazil are more valuable than in any other part of the world. They include diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies, gold, silver, copper, tin, lead, iron, etc. Diamonds and gold are found, generally, in the sands and along the mountain streams. All fruits and nuts pertaining to the tropics grow spontaneously in nearly every part of the country. Here are found the celebrated bread fruit, the cotton fruit, the fig tree, the date, the orange the banana, the vine, and the olive, the Brazil nut and the cocoa. The most valuable vegetable products are cotton, sugar, coffee, India rubber, tobacco, cocoa, and wool. One-half of all the coffee used in the world is raised here, about $50,000,000 worth being exported annually. The railroad and telegraph system is rapidly extending along the coast and across the interior, and daily steamers ply along the Amazon and Paraguay. The Roman Catholic is, by law, constituted the religion of Brazil, though other creeds are allowed, provided they are taught in houses not built after the form of temples.

CHILI is one of the most peculiarly situated of all the South American states, lying in a narrow strip between the Andes, which form a rocky barrier on its eastern boundary and the Pacific shore, having an average width of only about 120 miles. It was originally settled by the Spaniards, who were driven out in 1818, since when its form of government has been Republican. The surface of the country is broken into plateaus from the base of the mountain westward, descending into a valley as it nears the coast. The atmosphere in the north is dry and parched, while in the south it is cold and very rainy. North Chili is a barren waste, but valuable for its wealth of silver and copper. Central Chili is devoted to agriculture, producing all the European cereals, and South Chili is clothed with heavy timber and pasturage, over which roam immense herds of wild cattle. The entire coast line of this tract is continually under the influence of volcanic action, having been permanently raised, in many places, from one to four feet. In the construction of railroads, Chili has displayed considerable energy, having, in 1883, 1,374 miles in operation, which cost $62,428 per mile.

BIRDS OF THE TROPICS.



CHIMBORAZO

COLOMBIA is situated in the extreme north-western part of South America, and connects it with North and Central America by the Isthmus of Panama. It is divided into nine provinces, and has a Republican form of government, electing a President every two years. The surface of the country is very mountainous, being traversed by the Eastern, Central, and Western ranges of the Cordilleras, the Central rising to a hight of 18,020 feet. From the snow-covered summit of the mountains, descending the high plains, to the luxuriant valleys where all the delicious fruits of the tropics are found, almost every variety of climate will be experienced. The elevated plateaus, particularly those graduating from the Eastern Cordilleras, are cool and invigorating, and believed to be the most healthy portion of South America. From these conditions of soil and climate, a great variety of vegetable and mineral products are found. Its mountains give up a wealth of precious metals and stones; its verdant plains yield an abundance of wheat, maize, cotton, coffee, and tobacco, and its tropical valleys teem with rich and various fruits, nuts, and rare medicinal plants.

Colombia allows entire freedom of religions; enjoys a system of free common-school education; tolerates a free press, and ranks among the first of the states in literature and scientific attainments.

ECUADOR, an independent state with Republican form of government, is situated directly on the equator, from which it derives its name. It possesses every possible variety of climate, from the Frigid to the Torrid Zone. The tops of its lofty mountains are covered with eternal snow; its high table-lands are refreshing and delightful, and its valleys are oppressed by the intensest heat. Here the lofty volcano Cotopaxi rises to a hight of 18,887 feet above the ocean, and often shoots upward a flame from 2,000 to 3,000 feet high. There are sixteen volcanoes in this state, none, however, being in constant action but Cotopaxi. Earthquakes are very common, and the partial destruction of towns and cities is of frequent occurrence. Quito, its capital, is the most picturesque city in South America. From its site, 9,500 feet above the sea, may

been seen eight of the loftiest peaks of the Andes, separated by a vast and fertile plain; while to the south is unfolded all the verdure of the beautiful valley of Chilo.

The productions of Ecuador are the precious metals, cocoa, hides, and India rubber.

GUIANA, in the north-eastern part of South America, is divided into three colonies—British, Dutch, and French—all under the government of their respective European powers. Its coast-line is generally low and flat, while back in the interior, on an average of 25 miles, a line of sand-hills is reached, which finally rise to a high mountain elevation, reaching the highest point in French Guiana, the most eastern of the colonies. It was first settled by the Dutch, (1680) who were soon driven out by the Spaniards, and during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries it was the scene of constant strife between the contending powers. Its climate is very even and pleasant, the mean temperature being 82 degrees. The cultivation of this tract has not been carried on to a very great extent, most of its agricultural operations being confined to the lands nearest the coast and along a few of the rivers. Its principal productions are rare wood for ornamental purposes, coffee, and sugar. On French Guiana is established a penal settlement, where all convicts who have been sentenced to eight years hard labor are sent—on expiration of their sentence to remain the balance of their lives.

SOUTH AMERICA REA.

PARAGUAY is an independent Republic, electing a President every six years. It was discovered in 1526, by Sebastian Cabot, and the first colony was established in 1535, at Asuncion, when the territory was formed into the province of Peru. For nearly 100 years a constant strife occurred between the natives and Spanish settlers, who were, generally, reckless adventurers. In the 17th century, the administration, civil and religious, was placed in the hands of the Jesuits, who, after meeting considerable success in promoting the peace and prosperity of the province, were finally expelled in 1768. Another century of anarchy prevailed, and it was not until 1870 that the present Republic was organized, after the conclusion of its war with Brazil. The north-eastern and south-eastern parts of Paraguay are very mountainous, and through its center, from north to south, a high dividing range extends, forming a water-shed for the streams which swell the Paraguay on its western, and the Parana on its eastern borders. The population is 346,000.

Its principal productions are rice, coffee, cocoa, sugar, tobacco, cotton, indigo, India rubber, and tea. The latter, growing wild in many districts, forms an extensive article of commerce. About one-third of the land is under cultivation. None of the precious metals so common in other parts of South America are found here. The established religion is the Roman Catholic.

PATAGONIA is situated at the extreme southern limit of South America. On the north the River Negro separates it from the Pampas of the Argentine Republic; its eastern shore, on the south Atlantic, is indented by numerous gulfs and bays; its southern extremity approaches a horn-shaped point in the Terra del Fuego island, and on the west the towering range of the Andes forms an impervious barrier to the rains which almost daily drench the Chilian coast. East of the mountains, the southern portion of Patagonia is composed mostly of lowlands, clothed with occasional patches of timber, and fertile plains of grasses and tropical fruits. Interspersed among them are saline marshes, small streams and lakes, many of which are surrounded by a white crust, and some containing water of a bitter and poisonous nature. The northern part is a series of grades, ascending as they approach the mountain; the soil, dry and sterile, possesses no attractions to the advancing pioneer, and much of this great stretch of country is still unexplored.

The Patagonian Indians retain full sway in this part of South America. They are large in stature, live entirely by hunting and fishing, eating the flesh of all animals killed raw. They live together in bands, lead a roving life, and are very hospitable to each other, though extremely ferocious to all civilized whites. Their population is supposed to be about 6,000.

NEGRESSES OF DUTCH GUIANA.

PERU has a history, the romance of which hardly has an equal in the countries of the world. Previous to the time of the Incas, whose rule began about the 10th century, a race far advanced in civilization had occupied this country. Whence they came, and how they disappeared, are questions which will never be satisfactorily answered; but the ruins of edifices, sculptured archways, immense pillars of hewn stone, and many architectural designs, clearly attest their existence. The Incas were a race of constantly expanding civilization, and during the five centuries of their historical era, the best resources of the country were rapidly developed. In the year 1532, Pizarro invaded Peru and

ravaged the state, stripping it of the accumulated golden riches of many generations. From this time, until the Spaniards were finally expelled and a Republic formed, in 1821, a condition of anarchy prevailed.

The present government is modeled after that of the United States, except that the president is elected every five years.

There are three physical divisions in Peru: The Coast, the Sierra, and the Montana. The coast region is a strip averaging from 20 to 50 miles wide, between the Pacific shore and the Western Cordilleras. This tract is, in general, a desert of sands, gradually sloping towards the coast, broken by occasional ridges of the mountain, and little rivers formed by the mountain snows, along the valleys of which a wonderfully rich and fertile soil produces the most delicious of tropical fruits. No rain ever falls on this region west of the mountains. The Sierra embraces the country west of the coast region and between the two mountain ranges, an area of about 200,000 square miles. It consists of high, broad and fertile plains, intersected by beautiful valleys. In this region, nearly all the agricultural products of Peru are obtained. The Montana, occupying the greater part of the state, extends eastward to the confines of Brazil. The soil throughout this vast tract is capable of most rare productions. Prodigious forests, filled with rich woods, valuable gums, and choicest fruits, cover its surface. Fierce tribes of savages, however, still hold this valuable tract, and the hardy settler who ventures in these forests is quickly murdered. The population is 3,374,000.

The wealth of Peru consists largely of its mineral productions, chief of which are gold, silver, copper, and lead. Its vegetable products are rice, tobacco, coffee, sugar, the European cereals and Peruvian bark.

The revenue of the Government is obtained from the sale of borax and guano, of which it has the monopoly.

Peru has 2,030 miles of railway completed, at an expense of $115,671 per mile.

URUGUAY, one of the smallest South American states, borders east and south upon the Atlantic and the De La Plata, the shores along the latter being high and bold, possessing many good harbors. The interior is generally a succession of high, terraced plains, grass-covered, and forming excellent pasture lands for sheep, which are among the best products of the state—Uruguayan wool being noted everywhere for its superior quality. Small patches of timber lands appear at intervals, with occasional tracts of choice farming lands. Agriculture, however, is in an undeveloped condition, and the resources of the country are mostly found in the vast herds of horses, cattle, and sheep which roam everywhere over its wide plains. Civilization has not yet penetrated its entire surface, and many parts of the interior are still unexplored, and occupied only by the native Indians. The government of Uruguay is Republican, and its religion Roman Catholic. It has 418 miles of railroads.

VENEZUELA was first discovered by Columbus, on the occasion of his landing at the mouth of the Orinoco. Its early settlement was made by Spain, in 1520. Its history is one of continual revolts and insurrections. In 1819 its independence was established, but since that time civil strifes have filled this land with slaughter. No less than 60,000 people were killed in battle between 1861 and 1871. Venezuela is one of the best watered of all the South American states. The great river Orinoco, and its tributaries—confined almost entirely within the borders of this country—drain it in nearly every part. Along the coast and streams, great marshes appear, which are wonderfully fertile in dry seasons. Receding each way from the Orinoco, the country rises, by a succession of vast plains, to the mountain ranges which occupy its north-western and south-eastern frontiers. These plains are fertile and adapted to every form of agriculture. They also exhibit every variety of climate.

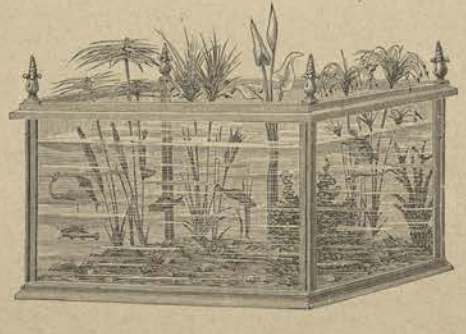
In the tropical tracts, near the river, the sago, cocoa, and other palms grow to immense size. Here, also, are found vast forests of cinchona, India rubber, rosewood, ebony, satinwood and mahogany. Coffee, sugar, indigo, cotton, and tobacco, are also among the valuable products of this region. In the uplands, all the European cereals and many colder fruits are produced. The lands approaching the mountains in the south-west are wholly unexplored.

The exports of Venezuela amount to about $2,000,000 more than its imports. The prevailing religion is Roman Catholic, though all forms of worship are tolerated. Its manufactures are few in number and variety, and it has only 94 miles of completed railway. Its population is 2,075,245.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION of South America is one that leads to a common error as regards its climate, which in no case is as warm as would be indicated by its equatorial relation. Even in Ecuador and North Brazil, lying immediately on and near the equator, the heat natural to their location, is delightfully tempered by the cool trade winds which blow steadily from the east, carrying moisture from the Atlantic clear across this broad country, until it strikes the Andes, powdering their summits with perpetual snows and descending their eastern slope in constant rain, forms the sources of the mighty Amazon. The ascending terraced plains of Northern South America have each a temperature peculiar to itself, all wonderfully even, and each successive elevation increasing in coolness until they reach the frigid brows of the mountain. South of its central line, the approaches to the Antarctic Circle are marked by chilling storms from that ice-bound region, and in Terra del Fuego the cold is often excessive, being frequently accompanied by terrific storms of wind and rain. Along the banks of many of the rivers, a malarious atmosphere is produced by decaying vegetable matter from the forests being slowly drained through marshes and lowlands; but in general, the climate of South America is considered of remarkable salubrity.

The river system of South America will, eventually, be of great value to its commercial interests. The Amazon, the largest river in the world, is 4,000 miles long, and is navigable over 3,000 miles. Together with its tributaries north and south of the equator, it drains over 2,000,000 square miles, and furnishes inland waters capable of navigation for nearly 50,000 miles. The Orinoco rises somewhere in the Parima Mountains, but its sources have never been fully traced, owing to the savage disposition of the natives, who have hitherto prevented all exploring of this region. Its length is given as 1,960 miles, but it is navigable a distance of only 775 miles. With its feeders it drains 250,000 square miles. The De La Plata is an estuary for the Paraguay, Parana, and Uruguay, each of which is navigable hundreds of miles. The San Francisco, Tocantins, Colorado, Negro, Magdalena, Paranahyba, and Essequibo are all large, navigable streams, flowing directly into the ocean.

The commercial resources of South America have not, as yet, been fairly developed. Unlike the band of pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock, on the shores of Massachusetts, and with noble hearts and willing hands sowed the seeds of a commercial and agricultural prosperity that has spanned the continent, the early discoveries of Brazil and Peru were followed by hosts of profligate and unprincipled adventurers from Spain, who came only as invaders and for the purpose of spoil and pillage sweeping those wealthy states with the storms of war. They carried away the accumulated golden riches of generations, and established colonies whose attention was directed solely to the working of the mines. Internal improvements were neglected. The inland roads are, to the present day, almost impassible, and there are now built, and in operation, in the entire country, less than 6,000 miles of railway, all but 456 miles of which are in the four states of Brazil, Peru, Chili, and the Argentine Republic. The forests of South America are among the most remarkable of its physical features. Impenetrable woods extend hundreds of miles along the river banks. Here are found the choicest ebony, rosewood, and mahogany, beautiful palms growing to prodigious heights, and all kinds of tropical nuts and fruits, valuable gums, barks, and substances yet unknown. In the low, marshy woodlands is found the celebrated India rubber tree, the juices of which are largely exported. The Pampas, of which mention has been made heretofore, are immense plains south of the Paraguay, covered with thistles, clover, and rich grasses. Over these roam immense herds of wild horses and cattle, thousands of which are yearly slaughtered for their hides. These animals are not native, but were originally imported from Europe, and have increased to the most astonishing numbers. The native wild animals are confined to the lower species, and instead of the elephant, camel, and lion, of Africa, we find here the yuma, tapir, sloths, peccaries, lama, alpaca, and American monkey. Among the birds are the eagle, condor, parrots, toucans, humming-birds of rare and beautiful plumage, swans, ostriches, peacocks, ducks, and geese. Of reptiles, there are found the jararaca, whose bite is always mortal; the most venomous rattlesnakes, boa-constrictors of remarkable size, alligators, turtles, etc. The mineral resources of South America are greater than in any other part of the world. In addition to its gold and silver, all the precious stones, diamonds, and valuable gems are found in the Minas Geraes of Brazil. On some of the small streams flowing into the San Francisco, the largest diamonds have been obtained, and the largest of which there is any record, weighing 138⅛ carats, was picked up from the sands on the banks of the Abaete. Great, however, as are the mineral riches, they are destined to be eclipsed by its wealth of vegetation. Sarsaparilla, cocoa, mandioca, and the American potato grow spontaneously. Wheat, maize, and all small grains are easily produced in great quantities. The coffee tree is found along every roadway, path, and field. Sugar cane, tobacco, and cotton are already cultivated and exported in large quantities, and when civilization has covered the great interior of this vast region, and fruitful farms supersede the trackless forests and untilled plains, South America may well be called the Eden of America, the Garden of the World.



EUROPE.

EUROPE is a large Peninsula projecting in a south-western direction from the great Europe-Asia land mass. It is the smallest of the five continents. It lies between 36 degrees and 70 degrees 10 min. north latitude, and 25 degrees west and 60 degrees east longitude. Eleven-twelfths of its area lies north of 41 degrees,—the mean latitude of Chicago and New York City. It is washed on three sides by as many large bodies of water. On the north by the Arctic ocean; on the south by the Mediterranean sea; and on the west by the Atlantic ocean. Each of these bodies have arms reaching inland, variously termed seas, bays, and gulfs. The line of separation between Europe and Asia extends south from the Arctic ocean along the Ural mountains and river to the center of the Caspian sea; thence west and south-west along the Caucasus mountains and the northern and western shores of the Black sea, till it meets the waters of the Mediterranean at the Bosphorus. This boundary line forms a right angle at its change of direction in the Caspian sea. The northern half of Europe is a great low-plain, fringed on the north-west and east by mountains, and is called Low Europe. The southern part of the continent is composed of highlands and very lofty mountain chains, and is called High Europe. Europe is farthest north of any of the habitable parts of the globe. Hammerfest, the most northern city on earth, and whose port is *never* frozen, is on a parallel of latitude (71 degrees) which, when extended to Asia, or North America, runs through the region of perpetual ice and snow. London and Paris both lie to the north of Lake Superior, which is our northern limit of cultivation. Yet in England the grass remains green throughout the year.

The area of Europe is estimated at 3,800,000 square miles, or about 7-100 of the dry land of the globe, (this including the continental islands.) The proportion of the peninsular projections to the mainland is 1 to 3, a larger ratio than elsewhere on the globe. Hence Europe may be styled a large peninsula composed of peninsulas. One-seventh of its area lies north of the limit of cultivation. Its greatest length, measured from Cape St. Vincent, on the south-west of Spain, to the Gulf of Kara on the north-east of Russia, is 3,450 miles. Its greatest width, measured from Cape North to the southern extremity of Greece, is 2,420 miles. The highest elevation in Europe is Mt. Blanc, in the Alps, whose altitude is 15,688 feet above sea level. The greatest depressions are found in the vicinity of the Caspian and Baltic seas, the former of which lies nearly eighty feet below sea level. The dwellers around the Baltic protect themselves from the encroachments of the waves by banks of earth called dykes. Now and then the water forces its way through these barriers, and floods the country, destroying much valuable property and causing great loss of life. Once, in the history of the Low-lands, the people themselves tore down the dykes and let the water in, to prevent an invasion by the armies of France.

The inland arms of the sea are invaluable to Europeans. No part of the continent is shut away from the ocean. These arms with their numerous affluents make Europe a perfect net-work of water courses. The Atlantic makes two large indentations in the continent, the North sea, where it narrows between the Scandinavian peninsula and the British isles; and the bay of Biscay, a large scoop out of the border of Spain and France. The North sea sends an arm into the interior through a narrow passage, called Skager Rack, which widens into the Baltic sea. Between England and the mainland is a passage called the English channel. Its average width is 60 miles. The channel is famous in the naval history of Europe. The Mediterranean has several branches extending inland. Two gulfs, Lyon and Genoa, lie between the long peninsular arms of Spain and Italy. The Adriatic sea is a long extension of the Mediterranean between the Italian and Grecian peninsulas. The greatest indentation made by the Mediterranean, extends from Greece northward into Russia, and is named at the several widenings along its coast, Archipelago, Sea of Marmora, Black sea, and Sea of Azov. The Black is the largest and most important of these, and is peculiar in that it has no islands. The Caspian sea does not properly belong to Europe, as it is but a part of the boundary line. It is remarkable by fact of its having no connection with the ocean. The Arctic ocean breaks into the mainland at regular intervals. Its main arm extends 400 miles into Russia, and is called the White sea. The two most important seas of Europe are the Baltic and Black. Each has figured extensively in her political and commercial history.

Necessarily by reason of these seas Europe abounds in peninsulas. There are twelve, the most important of which are the Scandinavian on the north-west, the Spanish, Italian and Grecian on the south, and the Crimean in the Black sea. All but the Crimea are traversed by mountain ranges. Those on the south by branches from the Alps, the northern by the Scandinavian system. The principal continental islands are the British isles, Iceland, Corsica, Candia, Sardinia and Sicily. Each of these is traversed to some extent by mountains.

Europe has numerous rivers that rise in the interior and flow to the sea in various directions. A line drawn from the Sea of Kara to the Strait of Gibraltar marks the great water-shed of Europe, dividing the continent into a south-eastern and north-western slope. The most important rivers of the south-eastern slope are the Ural and the Volga, (the latter of which is the longest river in Europe, its length being 2,300 miles,) flowing into the Caspian sea; the Dnieper and Danube into the Black sea; the Po, Tiber, Rhone and Ebro into the Mediterranean. The principal rivers of the north-western slope are Guadilquiver and Tagus, flowing into the Atlantic; Garonne and Loire, into Bay of Biscay; Seine, into British channel; Weser, Elba and Rhine, into North sea; and Vistula and Oder into the Baltic. The middle courses of these rivers are well adapted to steam navigation, but their mouths are somewhat obstructed. This is especially true in the case of the rivers Don, Danube, Rhine, and Volga.

The lakes of Europe can be divided into two groups: The Scandinavian and Alpine. Four-fifths of these are around the Baltic sea. A chain of lakes runs along the north side of the Alps through Switzerland and the Tyrol, and along the south side through Lombard and Styria. The Scandinavian group extends across Sweden from west to east, beginning at the south termination of the mountains, and includes those lakes on the border of Russia east of the Baltic. The largest lake in Europe is Ladoga, whose area is 7,000 square miles. The Alpine lakes are especially celebrated for their beauty. The chief mountain system is the Alps, situated in southern or High Europe. It sends divergent arms into the peninsulas and the interior northward, which have different local names, but should be grouped under one general name. The Scandinavian system embraces those mountains north and west of Low Europe. Its highest summit is 8,128 feet above sea level, while the Alps tower up 15,688 feet.

The climate of Europe is temperate. In the western part it is milder than in the east, owing to the influence of the sea. In the interior the summers are very hot. The isothermal, or equal temperature lines bend northward more than 10 degrees in passing from America to Europe. Three causes are assigned for the unusual climate of Europe; the warm winds of Arabia and Africa, the Gulf stream, and the moist oceanic winds from the west. These three neutralize the cold that comes from the neighboring frozen sea. The fall of rain is three times greater on the southern than on the northern side of the Alps, but the snow in the north supplies the want of rain. In northern Europe thunder storms occur mostly in summer; in southern Europe they occur at all times of the year.

Europe has three vegetable zones: the northern (all north of 63 degrees) characterized by the growth of pine, and birch, and flowerless plants, an entire absence of fruit and a scarcity of cereals; the central (between 63 degrees and 45 degrees) where beech, oak, chestnut, vines, rye, wheat, and corn abound; and the southern (all below 45 degrees) characterized by the growth of tropical fruits and perpetual verdure. The most of the fruits and grains of Europe have been introduced from other lands and perfected by cultivation.

Europe contains the various minerals, though in unequal proportions. Iron, copper, lead, and coal are most abundant,—the best mines of which are found in Sweden and Great Britain. What gold and silver is found hardly pays for the labor of mining.

The population of Europe in 1872 was 301,000,000, or one-fifth the population of the globe. This makes the average population to the square mile, 80. The densest population is found in Belgium (447 to the square mile,) and the sparsest in Norway (15 to the square mile). In 1872 there were 67 cities of 100,000 inhabitants each. The prevailing race in Europe is the Caucasian. There are over twenty-five languages spoken by the branches of this race in Europe alone.

There are twenty states in Europe. Of these, 4 are empires; 8, kingdoms; 5, republics; and 3, principalities. The states of first rank are: the Russian, German, and Austro-Hungarian empires; the Kingdom of Great Britain, and the French republic. The political systems of Europe are the result of twenty

centuries of strife. Even now the political geography of the continent is constantly changing. The nations of Europe are very jealous of each other. Each year adds to the war expenses of Europe in a rapidly increasing ratio. In times of peace large iron foundries are kept constantly busy casting engines of destruction to supply the demand among these envious states. Thousands of armed vessels ply the high seas in times of peace; annually consuming millions of treasure with no other end in view than to make a show of power. The debt of Europe in 1871 was $17,136,000,000, over half of which was incurred during the Franco-Prussian war.

Christianity is the prevailing religion of Europe. The three denominations, Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Greek, prevail respectively in the Italian, Teutonic, and Slavic races. The Roman Catholic is dominant in the south and south-west; the Greek in the south-east and east; and the Protestant in the north and north-west. The number of Mohammedans in Europe is 5,000,000; of Jews, 5,000,000: of Buddhists, 10,000; Pagans, 1,000,000. Popular education is more general among the Teutonic races than elsewhere. The Slavic races have the least of this great blessing to mankind.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

THE BRITISH ISLANDS are a numerous group situated in the Atlantic ocean, to the westward of the European continent. They are said to comprise, in all, more than 5,000 islands and islets of various sizes,—by far the greater number of which are, however, mere rocks rising above the surface of the water. The two largest islands of the group are Great Britain, which includes an area of 83,826 square miles, and Ireland, which is 32,513 square miles in size. Of the smaller inhabited members of the British Archipelago are the Shetland Islands, the Hebrides, the Isle of Man, Isle of Anglesey, the Scilly islands, and the Isle of Wight. The Shetland islands form the most northern point of the British group,—their northern extremity reaching latitude 60 degrees, 49 min., while the most southward of the Scilly islands form the most southern point in latitude 49 degrees 53 min. north of the equator,—the distance between these two extreme points being 756 miles. East and west the longitude extends from 1 deg. 46 min. east of Greenwich to 10 deg. 36 min. west of the same meridian. The Island of Great Britain is of long and narrow shape, decreasing in breadth from its southern to its northern border. Scotland forms its northern and England and Wales its southern part. Ireland is an island of more compact form, though its dimensions from north to south considerably exceed its limits east and west. The seas that surround these islands are merely offsets of the Atlantic ocean. The climate of the British islands is uniformly milder and also more humid than that of the continent in similar latitudes. This results from the equalizing influences exercised by the adjoining seas. The vegetable and animal productions are, for the most part, those which belong to the north temperate zone in general. Wheat is capable of culture as far north as the 58th parallel, and in some parts of England is successfully raised at a hight of a thousand feet above the sea, while oats grow at nearly double that elevation.

Among the plants of larger size most widely spread over the islands are the oak, the elm, the birch, the alder, the hazelnut, the aspen, the willow, the Scotch fir, the maple, the beech, etc. Their zoology does not now include any of the larger members of the animal kingdom belonging to the carniverous order, though formerly the wolf, bear and wild boar had their homes among the forests and mountain wilds. The fox, still preserved for purposes of the chase, is however occasionally met. The badger and otter continue to some extent to find hiding places; weasels and martins are quite common, and the wild cat is sometimes seen in the more wooded districts. The red and fallow deer, and the wild goat are successfully hunted. The feathered tribes are mostly confined to birds of small size, water fowl, etc. Falcons and hawks are now rarely seen, and the once famous golden eagle is only found among the higher mountains of Scotland.

The present population of the islands is made up from a mixture of several different nations who have successively become their occupants. Among these, in addition to their Aboriginal inhabitants, have been Romans, Saxons, Danes, Normans, French, and Flemings, and notwithstanding the tendency of civilization to obliterate in time the various distinctions of race and the continual intermixture of blood, which has been in progress, there still remain in many parts, evidences sufficiently marked of the preponderating characteristics of the people who had become most numerously settled in particular localities. The great and leading distinction in the population of Britain is that between the people of Celtic race, who are representatives of the original inhabitants and those of Germanic or Gothic descent who have sprung from the Northmen and other settlers. The latter constitute what is now generally termed the Anglo-Saxon race. The former—that is, the people of Celtic origin—occupy chiefly the Highlands of Scotland, the Principality of Wales, and the greater portion of Ireland. The radical differences of language which exist between the dialects spoken by the inhabitants of these portions of the kingdom, establish conclusively the fact of difference of origin. The name by which these islands were known to the ancient Romans was Britannia. Great Britain is unequalled by any country in the world in the immense amount and variety of her manufactured products, the skill and ingenuity of her artisans, and the elaborate machinery by which their labors are assisted. So is she also unequalled in the extent of her foreign possessions, upon which it has been truly said "the sun never sets."

In the articles following, on England and Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, will be more minutely shown the general character and resources of this powerful kingdom.

ENGLAND AND WALES.

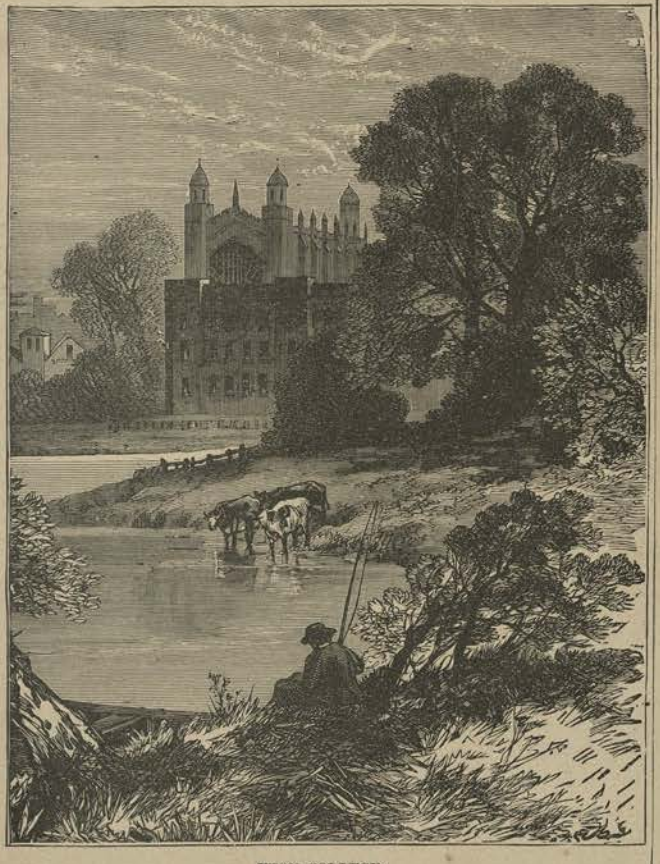
ENGLAND AND WALES comprise the southern portion of the island of Great Britain, and extend from the river Tweed, which, with the Cheviot Hills and Solway Firth, form the boundary line between England and Scotland, a distance of 420 miles, to Lizard Headlands, just south of the 50th parallel. The greatest breadth of the island is 320 miles, and its area is about 58,320 square miles. In shape it nearly resembles a triangle, and except for a distance of 70 miles along its northern border, it is entirely surrounded by water; the German ocean or North sea on the east, and the Atlantic ocean on the west and south. The entire coast line is estimated at more than 2,000 miles, and throughout this length there are found numerous indentations which form safe and capacious harbors; of these the most frequent and largest appear on the western coast. Here, also, the sea is deeper than either off the southern or eastern shores. The bed of the Irish sea on the north-west exceeds more than double the depth of the German ocean on the east. The tides along the western coast greatly exceed in depth those of the other portions of the island. At the mouth of the Severn and Solway Firth the rise of water at the highest spring tides often reaches 60 feet. The average rise on all parts of the coast is from 12 to 15 feet.

In physical structure there are few countries more diversified than England and Wales. Nearly all formations of the earth's crust appear here from the primary, which contain the coal measures so all important to the nation's industries, to the tertiary that determines the immediate nature of the soil. The greater part of the surface of England is gently undulating, and in many parts extensive and almost level tracts appear. Approaching the northern extremity the country assumes a mountainous character, and a similar aspect distinguishes the south-western districts. In the south, hill and dale relieve the monotony of the boundless plain, and in the west the arable fields become nearly lost in the rugged hills and picturesque mountains of Wales. The highest point of the Cheviot hills is 2,658 feet above the level of the sea. To the south-west of these hills, in Cumberland, the Cross Fall mountain attains a hight of 2,901 feet; but the greatest elevations in England are found in a mountain tract covering parts of Cumberland, Westmoreland and Lancashire. Here a group of elevations, intersected by long and narrow valleys, and dotted with beautiful lakes, spread out in various directions and form a region of striking natural beauty. The highest summit here is 3,166 feet. Of the lowland region, the most remarkable which the surface of the island exhibits is found on the eastern coast, and comprises parts of the counties of Lincoln, Cambridge, Huntingdon and Norfolk, adjoining the shores of the Wash. This district is popularly known as the Fens, and is of so nearly a perfect level that artificial drainage is employed to reclaim the land from the marshes. The first drainage of this great marsh was effected in the time of Charles I., and was accomplished by the use of wind mills, which raised the water and carried it by artificial channels to the sea.

The central parts of England consist substantially of an undulating plain, of moderate elevation, with occasional swelling plateaus, and but few distinctly marked features of superficial contour. The soil, of a naturally barren composition, receives so vast a cover of warmth and moisture from the gulf stream in the waters of the Atlantic, that vegetation here equals that of any other country of the same zone.

In the west, Wales is mountainous throughout,—the valleys and lowland tracts bearing but a small proportion to its whole extent. The Welsh mountans, however, do not consist of a single chain, nor a succession of connected chains; they form rather an extensive mountain region, spreading out in places into high plateaus, intersected by deep valleys, and in other parts rising into peaks of considerable elevation. The highest of these are found in the north-west, where the most elevated of the three nearly equal summits of Snowdon, rise a distance of 3,571 feet above the sea,—the greatest elevation found south of Scotland. Though there are large and abundantly fertile valleys in Wales, the country generally is

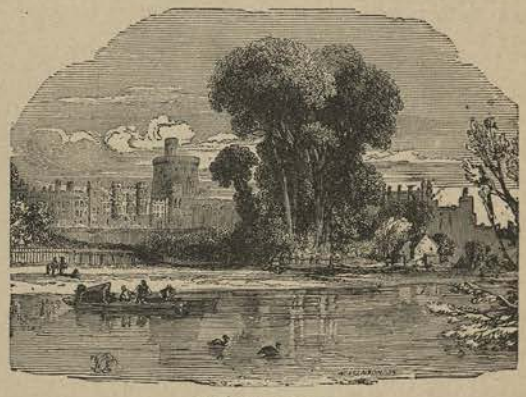
less arable than the soil of England, and more particularly adapted to pasturage. Probably no country in the world is more abundantly supplied with rivers and small water courses, by which every part of the land is watered, and which though insignificant as they appear upon the map, afford the means of inland navigation and constitute safe resorts for the smaller class of shipping where they enter the sea. In 1605, Camden's Britannia published a list of 553 rivers and streams with separate names, but it can hardly be claimed that there are over fifty rivers that can be described as navigable, and of these only six may be regarded as possessing a very high commercial value, viz: the Thames, of acknowledged supremacy, which drains an area of 6,160 square miles; the Severn, draining an area of 8,580 square miles, and navigable 190 miles; the Humber, formed by the joint waters of the Trent and Ouse; the two latter which drain 9,550 square miles, and the Mersey which though comparatively short, ranks high from the magnificent estuary into which it widens before reaching the sea. Intersecting the principal streams a vast network of canals afford cheap transportation, and previous to the introduction of steam railways, were of the greatest importance to the commerce of the state. In addition to these water courses, there are quite a number of lakes in the Cumbrian mountain region, averaging from two to ten miles in length and a mile in width, besides numerous waterfalls and cascades among the higher elevations.



ETON COLLEGE.

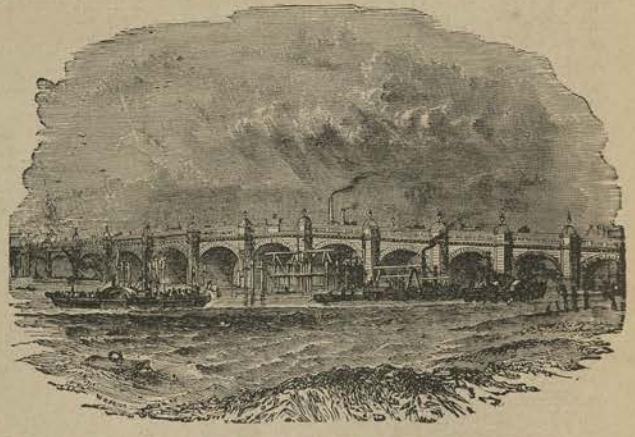
The climate of England and Wales is uniformly milder and more moist than any other portion of the continent in a similar latitude. This undoubtedly results from the equalizing effect of the adjoining seas, and perhaps equally as much from the influence of the warm Gulf Stream which washes their western shores. The lowest average of winter temperature (36 degrees) is found on the east coast, and the highest average of summer temperature (64 degrees) is experienced in the south-west portions of the island. On the south coast of Devonshire the atmosphere is so mild that the myrtle flourishes in the open air all the year round. It is not, however, warmth alone that is derived from these sources, but moisture which the prevailing south-western winds carry over the island and discharge in rainfall over every part of the land,—making abundantly productive a soil that would otherwise be of very moderate fertility.

In the Roman and Saxon times an almost uninterrupted forest stretched through the central portions of England from the banks of the Thames, through the great York plain nearly to the borders of Scotland, but now owing to the constantly increasing demand for timber and the extension of cultivation, the great woodlands have given place to productive farms, and although a few park like groves are still found in some of the counties, they bear but a very small proportion to the whole surface of the country.



WINDSOR CASTLE.

The agricultural products of England and Wales are confined chiefly to small grain, vegetables, orchard products, hay, flax, and hops. The live stock includes horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs. In 1884 there were grazing 19,085,081 sheep and 5,132,537 cattle. The total area of land comprises 37,324,883 acres, all of which are owned by 972,836 individuals. The number of land-owners who possess less than one acre is 703,289; those holding 1,000 or more acres number 2,719; and of those owning 10,000 or more there are but 223; twelve men own tracts of over 50,000 acres each, and two men—the Duke of Northumberland and the Duke of Devonshire—are each the sole proprietors of over 100,000 acres. The extent of arable land has for many years been on the decrease, while that of pasture land has been on the increase. This would indicate an increase of live stock. Such, however, is not the case, although it is not easy to explain why. It is not to the products of farm and field that we must look for the wealth of England, or for an explanation of her acknowledged power as a nation, but rather to the industries of her people, her vast coal fields, and mines of iron. Of these two minerals so valuable to commerce, coal is by far the more abundant. In 1883 there were produced in England and Wales 136,447,772 tons, or five-sixths of the whole amount mined in the United Kingdom. There are nineteen large colliery districts, and 3,381 collieries in constant operation, and when we consider the importance of coal as a source of motive power to a great industrial nation,



OLD WESTMINSTER BRIDGE.

we can more easily understand why British manufactures are in every land, her ships in every port, and her possessions in every part of the world.

Though inferior as a source of national wealth to coal, iron is the next most important product of the mines, and is more or less abundant in many of the coal producing districts and various other parts of the island. Iron ore of the most valuable kind is extensively mined in the high moors within the Cumbrian

mountain region. The total value of iron ore produced in 1883 was £5,122,381. All the other mineral products are of minor importance; they include lead, copper, tin, zinc, gold, silver, salt, etc.

Of the textile manufactures, cotton and woolen are of first importance. Cotton factories were established at Manchester as early as the beginning of the 17th century, though little progress was made until the latter part of the 18th century, when a series of inventions in machinery gave a strong impetus to cotton manufacture, and all other European nations were gradually eclipsed. In 1879 there were 2,579 cotton factories in England alone,—there being none in Wales, employing 451,508 people, and manufacturing into cloth about 1,600,000,000 pounds of raw cotton, all of which was imported. The manufacture of woolens and worsted fabrics is second only to the cotton trade. In 1879 there were 1,546 woolen and 692 worsted factories in active operation,—the products of both being enormous. Silk manufacture is also an important industry, and together with linen spun from flax adds largely to the wealth of the country. The principal articles imported are wheat, flour, cotton, wool, sugar, tea, and timber; and those exported are coal, various articles of cotton and woolen manufacture, iron and steel, silk and linen goods, machinery, and metal wares. Nearly all the imports are of raw material, while the exports consist largely of manufactured goods, the fruits of that ceaseless industry that characterizes the nation. The great centres of commerce have of late years been drawing more closely to the cities of London and Liverpool, which are gradually absorbing the larger share of international trade. Ship-building has always been an industry of vast import to England. From 1840 to 1876 the shipping of all classes increased six fold, and a large proportion of vessels built in recent years have been constructed of iron; hence the ship-building trade has been drawn to those ports nearest the iron and coal fields.

Of no less value to foreign commerce than the merchant marine, however, is the internal communication effected by the great network of railways which extend in every direction. The first line of railroad was built in 1825, between Stockton and Darlington, a distance of 14 miles, and has been called the pioneer, not only of England's but of the world's railways. In 1883 there were 18,668 miles in operation in the united kingdom,—more than four-fifths of which were in England and Wales. In the "Railway Returns," published the same year, there are ninety-two independent companies named, but the greater number of these are but small lines, and the great railway interests are virtually controlled by seven leading companies. As these gigantic enterprises become concentrated, the question begins to be agitated of placing them all under the control of the general government.

THE THAMES EMBANKMENT, LONDON.

Of religious statistics in England and Wales there is a singular lack of authentic information. The state religion is the Church of England. The next most important in numbers is the Roman Catholic. Outside of these two there are no less than 122 dissenting churches, each holding to different tenets and creeds. The majority of the population however adhere to the established church. Until the year 1818 education had received but moderate encouragement. At that period Parliament began occupying itself with the condition and management of the public schools. Some 2,000 endowed schools were inspected and compelled to introduce extensive reforms. It does not appear, however, that the public school system made much headway until the year 1850. In that year there were 1,844 public schools, with an average attendance of 197,578 children. Since that time the increase has been so rapid that in 1883 there were 18,540 schools, having an average attendance of 3,127,214. All children between five and thirteen years of age are required, by law, to attend school; those of parents unable to pay being admitted free. The system is supported by large grants, out of the imperial funds, and by small local rates charged.

The criminal statistics of England and Wales show that in 1883 there were 14,659 persons committed for trial, of whom 11,347 were convicted. Pauperism here has been on the decrease since 1871, at which time there were over 1,000,000 paupers; in 1883 this number had been reduced to 774,310. Probably no country in the world is more richly endowed with institutions of charity. The hospital of St. Bartholomew is the oldest English institution of the kind. It was founded in the year 1100, by a minstrel of King Henry II. The management of this charity was united, in 1782, with four other similar institutions in London, and the joined institutions were called the "five royal hospitals." Besides these there are many others, endowed and unendowed, possessed of large revenues. Among the principal metropolitan hospitals are Westminster, founded in 1719; St. Georges, opened in 1733; and the Royal Free Hospital. These three alone spend annually upwards of £63,000 in relieving the afflicted. In addition to the various hospitals, are the educational charities, asylums for the insane, alms houses, etc. The total revenue for endowed charities amounts to the enormous sum of £2,198,461 annually. One of the most beneficial institutions in England and Wales is the Post-office Savings Bank, established in 1861, by Act of Parliament. As an absolutely safe means of protecting their earnings, it encourages thrift and economy among the poor and middle classes, the bone and sinew of the country. In 1883, there were 7,369 post-office saving banks in the United Kingdom, with 3,105,642 accounts open at the end of the year, £13,575,167 deposited during the year, and £41,768,808 to credit of depositors.

The public debt of England is larger than that of any other country except France. Its foundation was laid at the time of the revolution in 1689,—being then £664,263. The highest figure it has ever reached was £840,850,491. This was in the year 1817, when the English and Irish Exchequers were consolidated. The amount of the debt in 1884 was £746,423,964. The regular army is composed of 140,314 men of all ranks, and requires for its support about one-fifth of the entire national expenditure. The navy, although considered the bulwark of the nation, is maintained at much less expense, and consists of 283 steamers and war vessels of various kinds, including 62 armour-clad vessels. The number of men in the naval service is 57,250.

The government of Great Britain is a constitutional Monarchy of the most liberal character. The power of the crown is merely nominal, and the nation is really governed by two Houses of Parliament, whose laws, simply assented to by the sovereign, form the statutes of the realm. The Upper House, or House of Lords, consists of a varying number of members from England, but of a fixed number from Scotland and Ireland. At the commencement of the parlimentary session of 1884, the number of members was 513. The Lower House, or House of Commons, is a body elected by nearly universal suffrage, and although nominally inferior, is really the more powerful branch of the government, inasmuch as it represents the people, frames the laws, and passes bills, over which the Upper House exercises only revisory privileges. The right of franchise is extended to all householders in boroughs, and occupiers of lands, or houses rated at no less than £12, in counties. This substantially admits the right to all except homeless laborers. Members in 1884, 640.

The most important city of England, and indeed of the world, is London, situated on both banks of the Thames, about 60 miles from the sea. The river here is crossed by 18 bridges, several of which are built of stone, and in addition to these, the Thames tunnel forms a footway under the river 1,200 feet long. The principal buildings in the city belonging to the crown, or the nation, are St. James' Palace, Buckingham's Palace, the Queen's London residence, Marlborough House, Kensington Palace, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Hall, Somerset House, The Admiralty, The British Museum, The National Gallery, and the Home and Foreign offices. Of its sacred edifices, St. Paul's is the Cathedral for the diocese. Westminster Abbey is one of the most noted, and within its walls the Kings and Queens of England have been crowned from Edward the Confessor to Queen Victoria; here, also, many of them have been buried. St. Saviour's is the third in importance. The most noted Roman Catholic church is in St. Georges' Fields, and the largest chapel of the Dissenters is Spurgeon's Tabernacle. Besides these there are about 850 places of worship throughout the city. London contains about 1,200 private, and 600 public schools, with 561,266 children.

The commerce of London extends to almost every product of the world, and her exports amount to one-fourth those of the entire Kingdom. The docks and various buildings connected with the city's commerce are in the eastern quarters of the metropolis, while the palaces of the aristocracy and wealthy classes are found at the "West End." The Bank of England gives employment to 1,000

clerks. In addition to this institution there are 90 private or joint stock banks in the city. The parks of London are worthy of more than passing notice; they comprise Hyde Park, with the adjoining area of Kensington Gardens; St. James and the Green Parks, which are also adjacent spaces; the Regents Park, Victoria, and Battersea Park. The Zoological, Botanic, and Horticultural Gardens are beautiful places belonging to private societies. The population in 1884 was 4,019,361. Liverpool and Birmingham are the next cities of importance; the former having a population of 573,202 and the latter 421,258. In addition to these there are seventeen other cities in the joint states having a population of over 100,000 inhabitants. The entire population of England and Wales in 1881, was 25,974,439. In the greatness of her wealth, the vastness of her manufactures, and the wonderful extent of her commerce, England stands alone at the head of nations. Her ships are in every port, her influence is felt in every land, and her possessions encircle the world.

IRELAND.

IRELAND, the second in size of the British isles, is a beautiful and fertile tract lying to the westward of Great Britain and separated therefrom by the Irish sea. It is situated between 50 deg. 19 min. and 10 deg. 28 min. west longitude, and 51 deg. 15 min. and 55 degrees north latitude. Between Malin Head, a bold promontory in the extreme north, and Mizen Head, the most southern point in the County of Cork, the distance is 290 miles. The greatest breadth is 175 miles, and it contains a superficial area of 32,513 square miles. Regarded as a whole, Ireland is squarer and of less irregular shape than either England or Scotland. The northern, western, and southern shores are generally high and rocky; in many places they exhibit rugged and precipitous cliffs which have been hollowed into various and often fantastic forms by the ceaseless action of the Atlantic waves. The eastern shores are, however, usually low and flat; upon this side, the sea in the immediate vicinity of the coast, is much obstructed by sunken rocks, bars, and sand-banks. These are particularly numerous in the north-east, off the shores of Down and Antrim, and along the coast to the south of Dublin. As a whole the coast line is sufficiently indented to form many and excellent harbors. In general, Ireland exhibits in its interior a fairly level surface,—its mountains being chiefly confined to the neighborhood of the coast. Between Dublin bay on the east, and Galway bay on the west, a great plain stretches entirely across the island; the central parts not exceeding 320 feet above the sea level. Northward it extends to the shores of Lough Neagh, in the province of Ulster, and southward nearly to the borders of Waterford in Munster; its southern half, however, is pleasantly diversified by hills of considerable elevation. The mountains of Ireland do not form continuous chains, but constitute detached groups and highland masses, which at different parts of the coast intervene between the interior plain and the sea. They may be arranged in six distinct systems, viz: the Mountains of Wicklow; the Mourne Mountains, and the Mountains of Antrim, on the east coast; the Mountains of Donegal in the north-west; the Mountains of Connemara on the west coast between Donegal and Galway bays; and the Mountains of Kerry in the south-west. Besides the above there are several other ranges of less extent, all possessing local names.

A large portion of the surface of the country consists of bog-land, which prevails most extensively in that part of the central plain which lies between Galway and Dublin bays, and among the mountain tracts of the western coast. These bogs bear no analogy to the fen districts of England. They lie, in all cases, at some elevation above the level of the sea, varying in hight from 100 to nearly 2,000 feet, and are therefore readily succeptible of drainage. The total extent of bog-land is estimated to cover about 12,500 square miles, or nearly two-fifths of the entire surface of the island. The bogs are distinguished according to the substance of which they are composed, into red and black. The red bogs, which occur most extensively in the region of the central plain, furnish an abundance of peat, which forms the fuel most generally used by the inhabitants.

The longest river in Ireland is the Shannon, which flows 224 miles from its source, in the County of Cavan, at a hight of 345 feet, to the ocean between Loop and Karry Heads; forming in the last 60 miles of its course a magnificent estuary from one to eleven miles broad. By the aid of some short artificial cuts it is navigable a distance of 213 miles. The other principal rivers are the Bandon, Lee, Blackwater, Barrow, and Suir on the south coast; the Slaney, Liffey, Boyne, and Lagan, flowing to the eastward; and the Baun and Foyle upon the northern side of the country. Besides its rivers, Ireland has numerous lakes,—many of them being of large size and possessed of singular beauty. These bodies of water are termed Loughs. The largest of the island lakes is Lough Neagh, which is also the largest lake in the British islands. It lies in the north-eastern part in the province of Ulster; is 20 miles in length by 10 in breadth, and covers an area of more than 150 square miles. The water of this lake is celebrated for its petrifying qualities. Among the most noted of the other lakes are Lough Erne, Lough Allen, Lough Ree, Lough Derg, Lough Mask, Lough Courrib, and Lakes of Killarney. The latter are three in number, situated among the Mountains of Kerry, and are known as the Upper, Middle, and Lower Lake, all connected with each other, and the last of which expands into a lovely sheet of water measuring upwards of five miles in width. The total area of these lakes is about ten square miles, and they are celebrated in all parts of the world for their picturesque beauty. Upon their western side the highest mountains in Ireland rise abruptly from the edge of the water.

Mineral springs are found at Mallow, in the County of Cork; the water is saline, and of a temperature 23 degrees above that of the atmosphere. At Castle Connell, near Limerick, others occur with water of chalybeate quality, and sulphureous waters rise from the ground in the County of Cavan, and Lucan, near Dublin.

Of mineral resources, coal is most abundant, and is found in many parts of Ireland, but most freely in the counties of Kilkenny, Tipperary, Limerick, Cork, Kerry, Clare, Leitrim, Tyrone, and Antrim. It is, however, generally of very inferior quality to that furnished by the coal fields of England, and is comparatively but little worked. A considerable portion of the coal mined is only used for the purpose of burning lime. The best for domestic purposes is found to the west of Lough Neagh, in the neighborhood of Dungannon. Iron ore is found in many places, especially in the coal districts of Leitrim, but the scarcity of good coal has caused its working to be almost abandoned. Mines of copper and lead are worked in the counties of Waterford, Cork, and Kerry, and copper in Wicklow, but the produce is not worthy of extensive note. Silver is found in connection with lead-ore, and native gold associated with ironstone has been discovered in Wicklow. Granite is abundant in various places, and in the counties of Donegal and Galway excellent statuary marble is quarried. In the new red sandstone, apparently inexhaustible beds of salt have been discovered by recent explorers. Altogether, Ireland is less a mineral than an agricultural country. The climate differs chiefly from that of England in its greater degree of moisture. About thirty-one inches of rain falls annually at Dublin, and forty inches at Cork. The atmosphere is at all times impregnated with moisture, and the average number of days upon which rain falls (208 annually) is greater than in any other country of Europe. This results from the perfectly insular situation of the country, and the prevalence during three-fourths of the year of westerly winds charged with the vapors of the Atlantic. The almost constant humidity of the air is the cause of the generally verdant aspect by which Ireland is distinguished, and which in song and history has given it the name of "The Green Isle." The western coasts are warmer than similar latitudes in Great Britain, and the whole island has a more equable average temperature. The principal products of the agricultural districts are wheat, oats, barley, and potatoes, and the pasture lands are well stocked with horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs. Fish abound all along the coast; salmon, pike, eel, and trout are caught in great numbers, and whale and seal are frequently captured off the north-western shores. The plants and animals are generally the same as those which belong to Great Britain. There are some local peculiarities, but these are not of importance. The Arbutus, a beautiful evergreen, which flourishes in the neighborhood of the Lakes of Killarney and the south-west coast, is not native to any other country in so high a latitude. The shamrock, Ireland's national emblem, is a leaf or plant with three leaflets, and is believed to be a species of clover. It is said to have been first assumed as the badge of Ireland, from the circumstance that Saint Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of The Trinity. The broad-leaved myrtle grows luxuriantly in the southern counties, but peaches, grapes, and other similar fruits do not ripen without much care and attention. Formerly, Ireland was thickly covered with forests, but the greater part of these have disappeared before the woodman's axe, and timber of of all kinds is now very scarce. The remains of this ancient vegetation are found in the extensive bogs, in which whole trunks of trees are frequently discovered. These once trackless forests were undoubtedly the homes of such animals as the elk, moose and deer, and their bones are occasionally still found. Now very few wild animals roam the interior, and no reptiles or snakes of any kind are found in any part of the land.

Few countries are more noted for varied and picturesque scenery. In Wicklow, the valley of the Avoca, possesses natural beauties of the highest order, and the whole region of the Wicklow mountains is rich in poetical associations, and contains numerous interesting remains of antiquity. Projecting from the northern coast of Antrim the famed Giants Causeway appears as one of the natural wonders of the world. Every county possesses its local enchantments; each valley and brook has its romance, and around every green hillside and rugged mountain there lingers historic associations dear to every Irish heart. Nearly every part of Ireland contains abundant remains of churches and other eclesiastical edifices,—memorials of the primitive ages of christianity in the island, and monuments of its early civilization. Among the various remains of Irish antiquity, however, the most singular are the Round Towers which have given rise to numerous speculations as to their origin and uses, though they are now generally regarded as records of Pagan times. These Towers are tall circular buildings of taper dimensions, rising in some instances to upwards of a hundred feet in hight. The sites of no less than one hundred and eighteen of them have been discovered; of the majority, however, only the foundations now remain. A few are still nearly perfect in external shape, but the great majority

are in ruins. There are also in various parts of the country cromlechs, circles of stones, barrows, cavins, sacred hills, and other remains of early antiquity, most of them indicative of the form of primeval worship which prevailed among its inhabitants. The prominent features of the national industry, and those which occupy the larger proportion of the people, are agriculture and stock raising, Although Irishmen, as a rule, after emigrating to foreign lands invariably seek other modes of employment, at home the laboring classes are usually tillers of the soil. There are on an average about 6,000,000 acres under cultivation,—one-third of which is under cereal crops, one-fourth under potatoes and turnips, and the balance in meadow clover, and flax. The aggregate value of live stock in 1871 was £37,515,111, and is probably now not less than £40,000,000. Both live stock and the products of agriculture are exported to England in considerable quantities. Ireland cannot be regarded as a manufacturing country. The want of good coal and the limited supply of mineral resources greatly retard the growth of those industries that add so extensively to the wealth of England. The most important of Irish manufactures is linen, and the principal seat of its

WINTER SCENE IN NORTHERN IRELAND.

production is in Belfast and the surrounding districts. The number of flax factories had increased from 70 in 1849, to 154 in 1870, and the value of the linen now annually exported reaches about £5,000,000; in its manufacture nearly 300,000 persons, chiefly females, find employment. Woolen and cotton goods are also made to some extent, but neither add much to the industrial values of the country. Silk manufacture is attempted with more or less success, and the Irish poplin—a fabric of mixed silk and worsted—finds its way into many foreign markets. Within the past few years some progress has been made in the production of embroidered muslin,—the needle work of which is nearly all executed by the Irish peasantry. The principal ports of Ireland are Cork, Dublin, Belfast, Waterford, Limerick, Londonderry, and Newry. Cork is a picturesque city, the central part of which is built on an island, in the estuary of the river Lee, formerly a swamp which the name implies. Nine bridges cross the river to the central islands. It contains a public park of two hundred and forty acres, reclaimed from the river. Besides its numerous churches, it contains four monasteries, two nunneries, the palace of the Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross, and the Queen's college. Its harbor is especially noted for its size and beauty, being a basin formed by the estuary of the river, shut in by high hills. On the shores of the estuary are the towns of Passage and Queenstown, formerly called the Cove of Cork. Manufacturing, distilling, and foreign commerce forms the principal trade of the city. Its population in 1881 was 80,124.

Dublin, the capital, situated on the bay of the same name, covers an area of 1,300 acres, and contains a population of 249,602. This city is distinguished by the number and magnificence of its public buildings, and its numerous splendid residences, and is justly regarded, in external appearance, as one of the finest cities of Europe. In striking contrast, however, with these palaces of the Irish nobility, are here found narrow lanes and alleys where the poor drag out a wretched existence in hovels scarcely affording shelter from wind or storm. The squares of the city are numerous and well kept. Stephens Green, the largest, is about a mile in circuit, and covers an area of twenty acres. In its environs, the Phœnix Park is a beautifully adorned area of nearly 2,000 acres. Glasnevin, on the north, deserves special mention as the residence of the poet Tickell, and of Addison, Steele, Parnell, Swift, Sheridan, and other celebrated men, and as containing in its cemeteries the remains of Curran, O'Connell and Steele. Among its public buildings are Trinity college, the Four Courts, and the Bank of Ireland, which has 42 branches throughout the island, and a circulation of over £3,000,000. The interior trade is the greatest source of the city's wealth. Belfast, on the river Lagan, at the head of Belfast Lough, is the third city in Ireland. It contains a population of 208,122, and is the seat of the linen and cotton manufacture; besides which it contains factories of glass and vitriol, potteries, sugar refineries, breweries, and distilleries. It possesses also considerable foreign trade, and an extensive intercourse with the ports of the Scotch and English coast, especially with Liverpool, to which it sends great quantities of cattle and agricultural products. It contains an important collegiate establishment entitled the Belfast Academical Institution, and is also the seat of one of the Queen's colleges. There are published in Ireland 154 newspapers, besides various periodicals. In 1810, savings banks were first introduced, and in 1845 the deposits of savings amounted to nearly £3,000,000. Owing to the subsequent famine, the deposits decreased to about one-third that sum in 1849, but since then a steady increase has nearly restored them to the former figures. There are seventeen lines of railway now in operation, with an aggregate of 2,502 miles of track; besides which about 600 miles of canal and river navigation assist in distributing the interior products.

Formerly the Episcopal was the state church of Ireland, but while "the Church of England had the tithes, the Church of Rome had the people," and in 1871 the Episcopal church was dis-established. Of the Catholic church there are four archbishops and twenty-four bishops, besides some 3,200 priests, who are supported entirely by voluntary contribution. In 1881 there were 470,734 members of the Presbyterian Church, 48,839 Methodists, and 10,206 Baptists, Congregationalists, etc. Education is promoted by a National Board having charge of elementary instruction, and assisted with funds by the government. The higher institutions of learning are the University of Trinity college, at Dublin, and the three Queen's colleges at Belfast, Cork, and Galway, in which establishments secular education alone is permitted. In addition to these, Maynooth and All-Hallows colleges are institutions for educating the Catholic priesthood. In 1883 there were 7,752 national schools open five hours daily during the entire year, besides which are numerous and well attended schools conducted by the Christian Brothers. Ireland is less populous now than it has been in former periods,—the number of its inhabitants having undergone a very material diminution within the ten years that elapsed between the census of 1841 and that of 1851. This has resulted partly from the numerous deaths that occurred when the great famine fell on the land in 1846, and largely from the continuous stream of emigration which has proceeded from the country during many successive years, and which still continues to thin the number of its people. In 1841 the population of Ireland amounted to 8,175,238,—being an average of more than 250 to each square mile, an astonishingly large proportion considering the great extent of mountainous and unproductive land. In 1851 the number of its inhabitants was reduced to 6,550,319, showing a decrease of nearly 20 per cent., and an average scarcely exceeding 200 to the square mile. This remarkable diminution is the more noticeable from the fact that all the cities and larger towns had increased the number of their populace during the same period, so that the lessening of the census had fallen wholly upon the rural districts, and especially upon the strictly agricultural tracts in the western and southern parts of the island. Many districts, indeed, where the pressure of want and consequent sickness had been most severe, became almost depopulated. In 1881 the population had still further decreased to 5,174,836. The government of Ireland is presided over by a lord lieutenant, assisted by a privy council, appointed by the crown. Each county is under the charge of a lieutenant supported by deputies and magistrates, all of whom act during the pleasure of the Queen. The state is represented in the British parliament by 28 representative peers elected for life, and 105 commoners. The great majority of the people belong to the Celtic race, though in the parts adjacent to England, and in the large towns, they have become partially mixed with the descendants of English colonists. The English language is now generally prevalent throughout the island, and the Celtic, once universally spoken, is rapidly becoming obsolete, though still retained in a partial degree by the peasantry in the western and southern counties.

SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND forms the northern portion of the Island of Great Britain, and is bounded on the north and west by the Atlantic ocean; on the east by the North sea; and on the south by England and a part of the Irish sea. The most northern point of the mainland is the promontory of Dunnet Head, and the most southern the Mull of Galway; between these two points the distance in a straight line is 288 miles. The shape of Scotland is very irregular, and the breadth of the country is greatly varied by the many firths and narrow salt water inlets which often penetrate considerable distances from the ocean into the interior. Between the opposite shores of the Firths of Forth and Clyde, the land is less than 40 miles across from the eastern to the western seas; thence northward the breadth increases to from a hundred to a hundred and fifty miles; but still further to the north again diminishes to less than fifty miles. The population of Scotland, in 1881, was 3,735,573, and its area, exclusive of the numerous islands that belong to it, is twenty-six thousand and fourteen square miles; including its islands the total area is upwards of thirty thousand square miles. Few countries in Europe display so great an extent of sea coast. Including all the salt water inlets the entire length of coast line of Scotland is not less than 2,500 miles,—a greater length than that of the English coast, and bearing a much larger proportion to the superficial area of the country. The western shores are generally more elevated than the eastern, and exhibit bolder and more rugged features. The numerous lochs which penetrate them largely resemble the *fiords* of the Scandinavian peninsula; their shores, closely hemmed in by surrounding mountains, afford shelter from the storms which often rage over the North Atlantic. The seas around the shores of Scotland are generally deeper than those off the English coasts. The surface of the country is usually mountainous, and was divided by the ancients into the Highlands and Lowlands. The former comprise the northern and western portions, and the latter the southern and eastern. At the present time it is usually considered geographically in three divisions: northern, middle, and southern Scotland. In the latter division, the highest part of the plain of Clyde and Forth is 222 feet above sea level; extending thence to the borders of England the surface consists of upland plains upon which elevated masses of land rise in places to a considerable hight. The valleys of the rivers form depressions in the generally high and undulating ground of the region, and their sides present the appearance of sloping hills of rounded form, and wanting the rugged features of mountain scenery which distinguish the more northern portions of the state. Isolated summits and hills occur, but not continuous ranges to any extent. The principal plains in this part of Scotland are the lower portion of the Clyde valley, the plain of Ayrshire, the narrow plain along the shores of the Solway Firth, the lower part of the valley of the Tweed, and the valley of the river Tyne. The higher pastoral valleys which penetrate the mountain region are generally known as dales. Middle Scotland extends from the plain of the Clyde and Forth to the narrow valley of Glenmore. More than three-fourths of this tract consists of a high mountain region, a large portion of it upwards of 1,000 feet above the sea, and upon this elevated base rise the highest summits in the British isles. The chain of the Grampians here stretches east and west along the line of the 57th parallel, its high elevations often reaching an altitude of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Ben Nevis, the giant of Scotch mountains, rises to 4,368 feet, and is the loftiest summit in Scotland. A considerable portion of this mountain region is occupied by the Moor of Rannoch, a high plain with a general elevation of 1,000 feet, extending over nearly 400 square miles. This great tract is a complete desert, almost devoid of vegetation except a few fir trees along the banks of the Loch Lydock. The plain of Strathmore in Middle Scotland is the most continuous extent of level and cultivable land in the state. Its length is 80 miles and breadth varying from 1 to 16 miles. Throughout its whole length there is scarcely an eminence to obstruct the view, and the greater portion is under cultivation,—producing rich crops of barley and other grain, potatoes, etc. Passing the narrow valley of Glenmore, the traveler enters Northern Scotland. This region consists chiefly of an elevated table land, which in its central parts rests 1,000 feet above the sea, and in other places not less than 1,500 feet, while in all directions mountain summits ascend more than double this hight,—Ben Attan reaching an elevation of 4,000 feet. The level districts in this division probably do not occupy more than the twentieth part of its entire surface. They extend at intervals mainly along the eastern coast, and form two principal plains,—Cromarty and Caithness. The former contains some fertile and well cultivated tracts, and in the latter agriculture flourishes along the water courses and slopes, while the more elevated portions afford excellent pasturage. Owing to the nearer approach of the highlands and mountain chains to the western than the eastern shores, nearly all the principal rivers, except the Clyde and the Nith, flow into the sea on the eastern side of the island. The most important river in Scotland, both in regard to length and area of drainage, is the Tay, which has a course of 100 miles to the town of Perth, seven miles below which it enters the Firth of the Tay, and drains an area of over 2,000 square miles. It is not navigable above Perth, which is also the limit of tide water. The Tweed has a length of 96 miles, and drains 1,870 square miles; the tide ascends this river about 12 miles, but it is not navigable any distance beyond its estuary. The Forth flows 60 miles from its source in a very winding course, draining 645 square miles. The Dee has a length of 87 miles. The course of this river is very rapid, having its origin in the mountains, at a hight of 4,060 feet. The Don is 50 miles long, and has a basin of 530 square miles. The Spey has a length of 96 miles, draining 1,190 square miles; this is the wildest of all British streams, forming numerous rapids and falls, and in the upper part of its course widening into beautiful lakes. The Clyde is 98 miles in length, and drains 1,580 square miles; in a portion of its course this river forms three distinguished falls, by which it descends 230 feet within a distance of less than four miles. The Nith has a length of 60 miles. The Annan, the Esk, and the Eden all unite in the broad expanse of sand, which at low water forms the head of the Solway Firth. It will be seen that the Scottish streams are all short and usually rapid in their course, being of little value to commerce, except to convey rafts of logs to the sea ports, and the formation of excellent natural water power for milling purposes. They are none of them navigable any distance beyond tide water. Lakes are very numerous in Scotland, especially in the middle and northern divisions of the country. They are mostly long and narrow bodies of water, occupying the deep hollows within the elevated mountain valleys, and are termed Lochs. The largest lake of the country is Loch Lomond, 24 miles in length, and 7 in its greatest breadth. It contains over 30 islands, and from its southern extremity the river Leven carries its waters to the Clyde. To the east of this body of water, and separated from it by high mountains, is Loch Katerin, along the banks of which, and of two smaller lakes lying below it, is found some of the most beautiful scenery of Great Britain, delightfully varied in its combinations of mountain, lake, river, and forest. Loch Awe, Loch Tay, Loch Leven, Loch Ness, and Loch Shin, are all large lakes of beauty and local renown, abounding in fish and waterfowl.

DEER PARK.

Coal and iron are the most abundant of the mineral productions, and are chiefly confined to the southern division of the country and the neighboring peninsula of Fife. Cannel coal is here mined to a large extent, and exported in considerable quantities to other countries. The boghead cannel is particularly adapted to the manufacture of gas and coal oil. The richest coal measures are in the peninsula of Fife, in the immediate neighborhood of Glasgow, and to the south and east of Edinburg. In 1870 there were over 400 collieries in operation, producing over 14,934,553 tons of coal. In the same year there were produced 1,206,000 tons of pig iron, most of which was from the counties of Lanark and Ayr. Iron stone is found in many places, but is most extensively worked in the vicinity of Glasgow. The only other mineral found in any quantity is lead, of which some rich mines are worked on the borders of Lanark and Dumfries. Silver is obtained, but in limited quantities, being mostly extracted from the lead. Excellent building stone of various kinds is found, sand stone in the neighborhood of Edinburg and Glasgow, and granite on the northern declivity of the Grampians. Roofing slates are also quarried at several places in the county of Argyle. Nearly all the northern and western parts of Scotland, including the Shetland islands and most of the Hebrides, consist of rocks of granite formation, while the southern and south-western portions consist chiefly of clay slates like the higher region of the Cumbrian mountain group and part of the Welsh mountains. Mineral springs are of frequent occurrence,—saline waters being found near Stirling and Perth, chalybeate at several different places, and sulphurous in the county of Dumfries, and near the town of Dingwall. Near Edinburg there is a spring which yields asphaltum in considerable quantities.

HOLYROOD AND BURN'S MONUMENT, EDINBURG.

The climate resembles that of England in its general character, allowance being made for the diminution of the mean temperature of the year with the gradual advance to a higher latitude, and except at exposed points among the highlands the thermometer rarely falls below zero, or rises above 80 degrees. The mean temperature is 47 deg. In the parallel of the Shetland islands the longest day is a trifle over nineteen hours, and the shortest less than six hours, but owing to the insular position of these islands, the extremes of heat and cold are so moderate as to cause a less variation between their summer and winter temperature than in any other part of the British Isles, except the southern extremity of Cornwall. The prevailing winds are from the west, and the mean annual rainfall is 54 inches. Considering the backwardness of the spring, the low temperature of the summer months and the generally rugged nature of the surface of the country, agriculture flourishes to an extent scarcely to be expected, and much skill and industry is exhibited by the Scottish farmers in enriching and working the soil; heavy summer rains, however, and a wet harvest season often do great damage to the maturing crops. The lowlands of southern Scotland are the most productive, and here are cultivated the best grains and vegetables, such as wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, etc. Except along the river valleys, the highlands are given over to pasturage for the sheep and cattle, which form a large portion of the products of the country. In the wild and bleak mountain region of the north are found the black-faced highland sheep, they being best able to endure the storms of these rocky wilds. These hardy animals, and also the Cheviot breed, are able to endure the severest weather, and during the long continued snow storms seldom receive any food except that which they pick up among the comparatively barren mountain craigs.

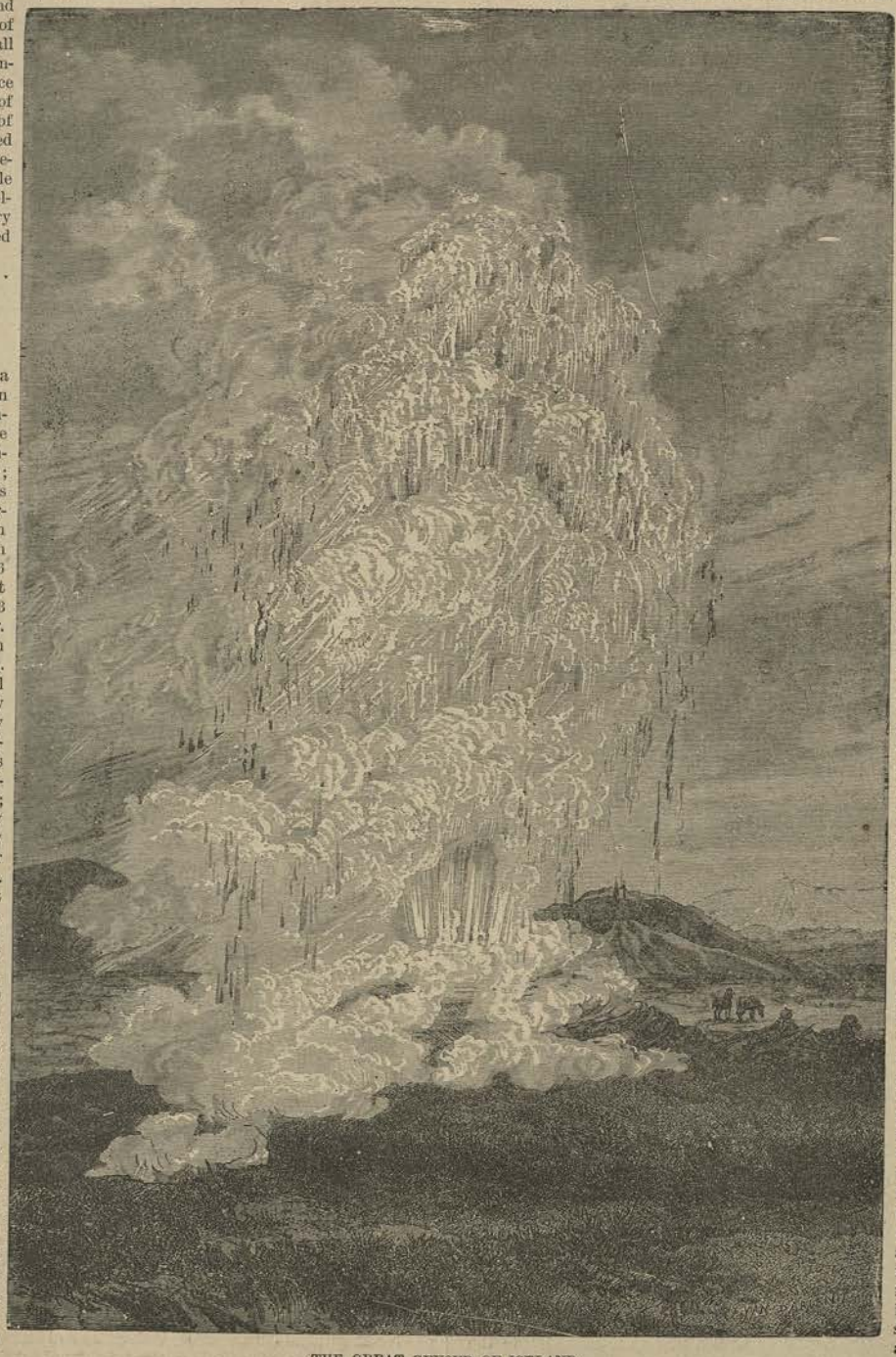
The total number of acres under all kinds of crops, including grass, is 4,516,090. In 1871 there were, of live stock, 174,434 horses, 1,070,107 cattle, 6,882,747 sheep, and 195,642 pigs. The excellent fisheries form an important part of the commerce of Scotland, and add largely to the revenues of the people. They are confined chiefly to the rivers along the east coast, where salmon, herring and cod are caught in the greatest abundance and exported to other countries. In very early times linen manufacture was the most important of the manufacturing industries, and is at present largely prosecuted. The manufacture of cotton, however, has now the ascendancy both in extent and value of productions, notwithstanding that it is confined to the two counties of Lanark and Renfrew, and centres in the busy city of Glasgow. The woolen manufacture, owing to the wide extent of pasture lands, is diffused over the greatest amount of territory, and is, in fact, carried on in 27 out of the 33 counties of the state. In addition to the industries above named, there are four silk factories, with 243 power looms, two hemp, forty-eight jute, three hosiery, and five hair factories, besides very numerous establishments producing paper, leather, earthen-ware, glass, hardware, etc. Corn and barley are extensively manufactured into whiskey and malt liquors. Ship-building is carried on successfully along the estuary of the Clyde and other important rivers. In 1872 the shipping of Scotland consisted of 2,568 sailing vessels and 657 steamers. In 1873 there were 2,612 miles of railroad in operation. Besides these there are 7,000 miles of turnpike roads of the best quality, facilitating inland traffic from the most remote parts. The Caledonian ship canal, which connects the North sea with the Atlantic, the Forth and Clyde, the Union, the Paisley, the Markland, and several other canals, also offers special local advantages to internal commerce.

The Presbyterian is the established religion of Scotland, though there are several dissenting churches. In former times the Roman Catholic held unlimited sway over the minds of the people, and the exciting events by which that great power was overturned and practically expunged from the country, form episodes of the most thrilling character. The Scotch are generally deeply religious,—frequently carrying their belief into the realms of superstition. The foundation for public instruction was laid in 1695, when it was enacted "that there be a school founded and a schoolmaster appointed in every parish by advice of the Presbyteries." All these schools, as will be seen, were under the immediate control of the church, but through their influence in the 18th century the people of Scotland became more generally educated than those of any other country of Europe. The school system is supported by government grants, special endowments, voluntary contributions, and from school pence, or small sums collected from the parents of children attending. Education is not compulsory here, though it is so generally sought that about five-sixths of all the children between five and thirteen years of age attend school. In addition to the common schools there are a number of private institutions, and in the larger cities and towns, high schools and academies, besides several normal schools for the more thorough education of teachers. The Universities are in Edinburg, Glasgow, Aberdeen, and St. Andrews. The periodical press and publications of high literary standing are held in great esteem in all parts of the enlightened world. Such works as the Edinburg Review, Blackwood's Magazine, the North British Review, and Chambers' Journal are eagerly sought both in Europe and America; and considering the comparatively small number of its people, scarcely any country in the world can boast of an array of names so eminent in literature as Scotland. The prose and historic fiction of Sir Walter Scott, and the lyric poetry of Robert Burns are as familiar as "household words." The people of Scotland are divided into two distinct classes: Highlanders and Lowlanders. The former have in earlier times been specially noted for their warlike manners, extreme bravery, and love of an irregular life, while the latter represented the more law-abiding and prosperous. At the present time the two classes more nearly approach each other; or in other words, the Highlanders are gradually conforming to the manners of their southern kinsmen. Glasgow is the largest and most important city in Scotland; its great growth having been stimulated by the rich iron and coal mines in its vicinity, and by the facilities afforded by the Clyde for the extension of a world-wide commerce. Here James Watt made, in 1765, his memorable improvement on the steam engine, and here, also, Henry Bell, in 1812, demonstrated first in the Old World, the practicability of steam-navigation. The University of Glasgow, founded in 1451, is one of the principal institutions of learning in Scotland. The city has three public parks; the Green, occupying 140 acres; Queen's Park, containing over 100 acres; and Kelvingrove, of 40 acres. The population in 1871 was 477,144. Edinburg, the capital, occupies a picturesque situation near the Firth of Forth. Closely adjoining it on the south-east rise the Salisbury crags,, and four miles to the south-west are the Pentland Hills. The Castle, rising high above the tallest buildings, is one of its most unique and curious edifices. Besides being the place of residence of the Scottish nobility, Edinburg occupies a high position as a seat of learning, and is largely resorted to for educational purposes. Its University and Medical Schools, High Schools, and New Academy are justly celebrated throughout the Kingdom. The princi-

pal business of the city is printing and book-making, iron-founding, brewing, tanning, etc The Palace and Abbey of Holyrood, the National Gallery of Art, the Royal Institution, and the numerous hospitals, are among the best noted of its public buildings. The population in 1871 was 196,979. Besides Glasgow and Edinburg, Scotland contains 70 other royal and 79 municipal cities, chief of which are Dundee, Aberdeen, Greenock, Paisley, Leith, and Perth. The history of Scotland is one of thrilling interest. The early feuds of the Picts and Scots, the brave defense of the country against Roman encroachments, the continual warfare with England, and the subsequent strifes of the religious factions, all read more like the fascinating pages of romance than the truthful lines of historic fact. The air of Scotland has produced the inspiration of freedom. Every hill and dale has given birth to a soldier of liberty, and every rugged crag has sheltered a hero.

ICELAND.

ICELAND is a large island in the most northern part of the Atlantic, and on the confines of the Arctic ocean; its most northern points resting on the Arctic circle. It is situated in north latitude between 63 degrees 21 min. and 66 deg. 33 min., and in west longitude between 13 deg. 22 min. and 24 deg. 35 min., and covers an area of about 40,000 sq. miles. Its geographical features are exceedingly interesting, and equally remarkable are the habits and character of its people. Its coast is deeply indented with bays; its valleys are drained by large rivers, and every part abounds more or less in lofty mountains. Of the latter the highest is Jokull, 6,426 feet above the sea. It is situated in the south-eastern part of the island, and is connected with an immense mountain mass, several summits of which are active volcanoes. These great series cover an area of 3,000 square miles, and are perpetually covered with snow and ice, while all underneath appears to be full of active or smouldering volcanic fire. The most celebrated volcano is Heckla, which stands 5,110 feet high, and during its eruptions pours out a torrent of lava that has sometimes been a mile in width and 40 to 50 feet deep at a distance of two miles from the crater. From its summit the view is one of awful desolation, wildness and grandeur. "Fantastic groups of hills, craters, and lava, leading the eye to distant snow-covered jokuls; the mist rising from the waterfall; lakes enbosomed amid bare bleak mountains; an awful and profound slumber; lowering clouds; marks all around of the furious action of the most destructive of the elements, give to the region a character of desolation scarcely to be paralleled." Though volcanic regions have many features in common, Iceland differs greatly from every country in the known world. It presents a greater array of remarkable natural phenomena than can be found throughout the whole extent of Europe and America. To the naturalist and the man of science, to the geologist, the botanist, and the ornithologist, it is probably less known than any equal tract of accessible country in the world. The burning chimneys of Ætna, Vesuvius, and Stromboli, have given inspiration to Horace and Virgil, and been minutely described by the pens of the greatest writers of the past. Not so the region of Heckla and Skaptar Jokull. In the Mediterranean states, art and nature can both be studied; in Iceland, nature alone, but nature in her wildest moods. Nor is this wild grandeur confined to any one portion of the island, but the whole of Iceland, a country three-fourths the size of England, is one entire volcanic creation. Though not active all at once, yet throughout the length and breadth of the land may be found smoking mountains, burning sulphur mines, hot springs that will boil an egg, and jets of blowing steam that keep up a roar like the whistle of a gigantic steam engine. The entire volcanic region may be set down as covering an area of sixty thousand square miles, for volcanoes have repeatedly risen up from the sea near the coast, and sometimes as far as seventy miles from land. Though Ætna is higher than any mountain in Iceland, and of such enormous bulk that it is computed to be 180 miles in circumference, yet if Skaptar Jokull were hollowed out, Ætna and Vesuvius both could be put into the cavity and not fill it. On stepping ashore in Iceland, the total absence of trees and forests, and the astonishing pu-



THE GREAT GEYSER OF ICELAND.

rity of the atmosphere, strike the traveler as among the remarkable characteristics of the country. The fields are beautifully green; the mountains, clothed in purple heath, appear so near that one is almost tempted to reach forth his hands to touch their sides. At fifteen and twenty miles distant they appear but three or four, and at seventy and eighty miles they seem within ten or fifteen. Such is the effect of the magical purity of the atmosphere. In other countries we visit cities and ruins; here we see nature in her most fantastic forms. In other states we pay for a warm bath in a vat of marble; here we bathe in a spring of any desired temperature, or plunge into a cold lake and swim to the region of a hot spring at the bottom, guided by the stream on the surface. In other lands we step into marble palaces, that are lined with gold and precious stones, and find hereditary legislators making laws to keep the people in subjection; here we see a grass-grown amphitheatre where an elective congress met and legislated in the open air for nearly a thousand years. In other climes we find comfortable homes, while "fruits blush on every tree"; here not a fruit, save one small and tasteless berry, and not a single variety of grain will ripen, and the houses of the inhabitants are mere huts of lava and turf, looking as green as the meadows and pastures. In other lands coal and wood fires enliven every hearth, and mines of iron, lead, copper, silver and gold reward the labor of the delver; but here not a particle of good coal,* no minerals of value, except sulphur and some iron ore, and not a stick of wood larger than a walking cane can be found. Many of the mountains are clad in eternal snows, and some pour out rivers of fire several times every century.

The more sheltered and fertile valleys are found along the inlets which everywhere indent the coast. The interior, for the most part, is a dreary desert consisting alternately of snow-clad mountains, or of vast fields of lava, often separated by deep and yawning chasms. There are numerous rivers—too much obstructed by rocks and shallows to admit of any navigation,—and several lakes of considerable size. Foremost among the latter is the Thingvalla lake, situated in the south-west corner of the island. This sheet of water is ten miles long, and in some places upwards of a thousand feet deep. Both lakes and rivers abound in fish, among which are many excellent kinds.

Among the natural and most wonderful features of Iceland, also, are the Geysers, or boiling springs, which throw up water and steam to hights of from 80 to 100 feet, and sometimes eject stones and large masses of rock. There are many of these geysers scattered about the island in various localities, but the most important are those found in the south-western part, about 25 miles north of Mount Heckla. There are here about a hundred of them within a circuit of two miles,—one among the number vastly superior to the others in size and power, being distinguished as the Great Geyser. The eruptions of these springs are intermittent, and at irregular intervals, and they are usually of short duration. The traveler who wishes to see the Great Geyser in full display of its power, has to wait often for several days in succession, watching for the dull and rumbling sounds that always precede its outburst. When quiescent the Geyser is nothing more than a circular pool of water. The Great Geyser consists of a spacious basin, measuring 56 feet in one direction by 46 in another, at the summit of a circular mound composed of incrustations that have been deposited from the spray of its waters. In the centre of the basin is a natural pipe, or funnel, of 8 or 10 feet in diameter, and of 78 feet in perpendicular depth. The basin is, in general, partially filled with warm water, pure as crystal, and slightly bubbling and hissing. When the water rises to the edge, so as to fill the basin, it is dangerous to remain near it, as an eruption may then come on at any moment. During the rise of the boiling water in the pipe, especially when the movement is most violent, and when the water is thrown up in jets, subterranean noises are heard like the distant firing of cannon, and the earth around is slightly shaken. The sound then increases, and the motion becomes more violent, till finally a column of boiling water is hurled into the air with loud explosions. After playing some five to ten minutes, the pipe is emptied, and a column of steam rushing up with amazing force and a thundering noise, terminates this wonderful display of subterranean igneous power.

The climate of Iceland is variable, and its occasional severity greatly increased by the immense quantities of floating ice that sometimes accumulate upon its coast; but the winters are frequently very mild considering its geographical position, and the atmosphere not colder than in Denmark or the south of Sweden. In the northern district the sun does not rise for a whole week in midwinter, and in midsummer does not disappear below the horizon for an equally long period of time. Forests were formerly abundant, but are now no longer seen, and although it is common to hear Icelanders speak of their forests, they consist merely of branches of shrubbery only a few feet above the ground, composed principally of birch and willow.

The domestic animals are estimated at 500,000 sheep, 60,000 horses, and 40,000 head of cattle. They are all of small size, as compared to the animals of more temperate regions. Their horses are a size larger than the Shetland pony. Reindeer are numerous and in a wild state, and foxes are very abundant. Bears are not unfrequently brought to the shores upon the masses of floating ice, and sometimes commit great ravages. The coasts and adjacent inlets swarm with sea fowl. The eider duck is plentiful in many places, and its down forms one of the principal articles of commerce. Salmon, cod and trout are abundant, constituting, in fact, the chief food of the inhabitants. The people number about 70,000. They are confined to the districts that adjoin the coast, and are most numerous in the south-western part of the island. They are of Scandinavian origin, and are distinguished for honesty, purity of morals, and simplicity of habit, combined with ready hospitality, kindness of heart, and the prevalence of an unusual degree of knowledge among all classes. Even the lower orders of the population are very generally well informed, and many exhibit a high degree of mental culture. It is, indeed, very rare to find an Icelander who cannot read and write. They are strongly attached to their native country, and delight in the study of its history as set forth in ancient song. They enjoy little of the wealth and comforts of other lands, but live mostly in crowded cottages built usually of turf and lava. The knitting of stockings and gloves is a common industry, and with the sale of skins, wool, feathers, eider-down, fish, oil, etc., enables the peasantry to procure a few articles of foreign produce. Only a small portion of the land is capable of cultivation, and agriculture is chiefly confined to the growth of various grasses for the food of stock. No corn or cereals are grown, though some potatoes and a few other vegetables are produced. There are several villages in different parts of the island, but none deserving the appellation of a city except Reikiavik, the capital, which is situated upon the shore of a bay on the south-western coast. With its 1,350 people, however, even this place makes very little show for a capital city. The main street runs parallel with the low gravelly beach, with but few houses on the side next the water. In one respect this is a singular looking place; nearly all the houses are black. They are principally wooden buildings, one story high, and covered with a coat of tar instead of paint. Walking through the lonely street one is particularly impressed with the appearance of taste and comfort in these modest looking dwellings. The merchant usually has his store and dwelling under one roof. The cathedral is a neat substantial church edifice, built of brick and surmounted by a steeple. This, with the college, three stories high, the hotel, and the governor's house, built of lava, are the largest buildings in the city. Three newspapers, and some Icelandic books are published here. Iceland was first discovered in 860 by a Norwegian pirate, who was thrown on its coast in winter, and was by him named "Snow-land." For many years it formed the home of the lawless rovers of the northern seas, and highly fabulous accounts were given forth of its climate and productions. During a period of five hundred years its population increased, and its government passed successively through the different forms of republicanism, imperialism and anarchy. A corrupt body of chiefs and rulers sold it to Norway in 1261, and in 1380 it was transferred to Denmark, under whose government it still rests.

*There is a peculiar sort of brown coal called "Surturbrand," which has some resemblance to the black oak, found in bogs, and together with drift wood largely forms the fuel of the country.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY, ENGLAND.

NORWAY.

NORWAY, the western portion of the Scandinavian peninsula, is a narrow rocky strip of territory, suddenly widening at its southern extremity. On the east, it is bounded by Sweden and Russia; and on every other side its surface meets a wide expanse of water; the Arctic ocean in the north; the North Atlantic west, and the North sea in the south. It is situated between 58 deg. and 71 deg. north latitude, and 5 deg. and 31 deg. east longitude. Its length is 1,150 miles, and while at its widest point it has a breadth of 250 miles, between the Arctic circle and the 69th parallel it measures only about 25 miles from the coast to the mountain boundary. Its area is estimated at 122,000 square miles, and its population is nearly 2,000,000. The entire coast line presents a most curious network of indentations; the estuaries of nearly all the rivers widen into bays, and innumerable fiords extend inland for miles between towering cliffs and rocky highlands. Hundreds of small islands skirt its shores, all developing the rugged characteristics of the mainland. The scenery presented here is among the grandest in the world; huge masses of rock rise from the sea on every side and extend almost perpendicularly thousands of feet; the vast snow fields from the high summits inland throw off great glaciers, which descend to the very edge of the waters; precipitous waterfalls shoot down the terraced slopes; and deep fiords penetrate miles through the interior in the center of valleys covered with forests and enclosed between solid walls. In the winter months the increased brilliancy of the moon and the reflection from the auroras produce an effect of enchanting beauty,—the auroras often creating sufficient light for the prosecution of ordinary occupations.

MOUNTAIN WATERFALL.

The whole surface of Norway may be regarded as one continuous mountain mass; the northern part being known as the Kiolen, and the southern as the Norska range. In the former the general elevation attains a hight of 4,000 feet; occasionally lofty peaks, rising 2,000 feet higher, overlook vast fields of eternal snow, and in the latter the summits reach an altitude of 8,000 feet above the sea level. A short distance north of the 63d parallel the Sogne fiord breaks through the most noble elevation of the peninsula. From the summits of its rocky walls, vast snow fields, ten miles wide, stretch away to the north, covering an area of over 6,000 square miles. The Scandinavian mountains, composed principally of primary and transition rock, present the same appearance of glacial action as the Alpine districts of Switzerland. The higher valleys, though beyond the limits of agriculture, produce the best timber exported, and furnish during the summer months excellent pasturage for sheep and cattle; above these, no vegetation, save an occasional growth of moss and lichen, ever appears.

The rivers, rushing down the mountain sides and flowing through deep ravines, are of little value for navigation, but serve to float down the lumber to the fiords, from whence it is loaded on vessels and carried to the markets of the world. Fresh water lakes and cold mountain springs dot the country in every direction; of the former, it is estimated that there are between twenty and thirty thousand within the confines of the state.

The climate, owing to the presence of the Gulf stream, and the great bodies of water by which it is in a great measure encompassed, is about 2 degrees warmer than that of Sweden, though its extreme length,—entering the Arctic circle at nearly 5 degrees and reaching the 58th parallel on the south,—naturally produces considerable variation. In the southern districts the longest day in summer is 18 hours, and the warm months begin immediately with the melting of the snows in April and May; here agricultural labor is rewarded by fair crops of wheat, corn, potatoes, and the more hardy fruits and vegetables, wherever the broken valleys descend to a level of sufficient fertility; but with the most careful labor the products of the field are not sufficient for home consumption.

The northern half produces scarcely any results from husbandry; nothing but scant grasses, moss, lichens and birch, grow in these cold and sterile regions; a few cattle and sheep find support along the fiords and lower valleys, but they do not add largely to the commercial values of the state.

The most important products of this region are found in the extensive fisheries off the coast, and particularly in the neighborhood of the Lofoden islands. In the months of February, March and April, thousands of boats proceed to their waters, from which more than a million dollars worth of cod, herring, and salmon are taken annually. Along the entire coast, in fact, fish of the most excellent quality are caught in so great an abundance as to form one of the most profitable sources of export trade, besides aiding largely in home support. Throughout the interior the air is usually clear and comparatively dry, but along the coast rains and fogs are of constant occurrence, and violent storms rage incessantly along its shores on the Arctic sea. The mineral products comprise silver, iron and copper, and several mines are worked with paying results along many of the mountain ranges.

Ship-building constitutes one of the largest and most remunerative industries of Norway, the excellent timber which covers the valleys affording ample means for prosecuting this industry in the most successful manner. Education is becoming generally diffused; in addition to some 6,600 regular public schools a system of tinerant schools is established, whereby each farm-house is occupied as a school-room for a specified time, and scholars gather from long distances in the sparsely populated districts, while regularly appointed teachers travel from house to house according to the term for which each farm is scheduled. The Lutheran religion predominates almost to the exclusion of every other form of worship, though other christian denominations are allowed a certain degree of freedom. The Jewish creed, however, is not tolerated in Norway. As a rule the people cling to ancient customs and venerate the religion, opinions and superstitions of their ancestors.

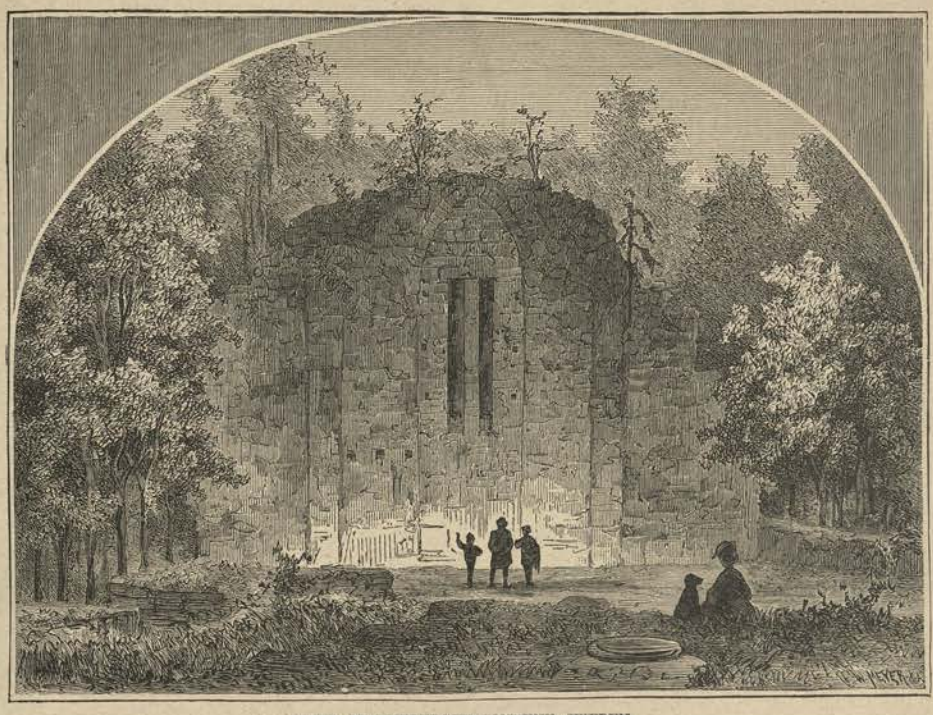
The government, though united with Sweden in a Kingdom, is to a certain extent democratic. It has a legislative body composed of members elected by the people. The King, whose court is in Sweden, is merely an executive, and cannot move the army without the consent of the Senate.

The history of Norway, like that of every other Scandinavian nation, is involved in doubt during its early period. The introduction of Christianity in the 11th century, resulted from its intercourse with other more advanced European powers. For more than four centuries the state was united with Denmark, and the armies of the joint Kingdom were engaged in perpetual wars with Sweden. In 1814, the Napoleonic wars which produced such a disastrous commotion all over Europe, disrupted the barriers that had so long separated the two nations, and the natural union of the peninsular governments resulted. Since that time harmony and a quiet administration have advanced the industries, increased the commerce and developed all the best interests of the country.

SWEDEN.

SWEDEN is the eastern part of the Scandinavian peninsulia extending from the mainland of Russia, in a south-west direction into the North Atlantic ocean. It is in latitude 55 degrees 15 min. to 69 degrees, and longitude 11 degrees to 24 deg. east from Greenwich. On the north it is bounded by Norway and Russia; east by Russia, gulf of Bothnia and the Baltic sea; south by the Baltic sea and the Cattegat, and west by Norway,—from which it is separated by the Kiolen mountains. Its area is about 170,629 square miles. The northern half of the country slopes south-east, facing the gulf and from the coast westward its surface gradually rises to the snow bound summits of the mountains. The central part is broken into rocky ranges rugged hills, narrow terraced plains and short valleys. The lowest level is found in the vicinity of the three great lakes, Wener, Wetter, and Malar, and south of these to the coast, the surface is more even and the land arable and even fertile in many places.

Extensive forests cover the ground in almost every part, in the north, birch, fir, low pines, and lichens predominate: throughout the center, ash, alder, willow, and maple appear, and south, oak, beech, elm, chestnut, walnut, apple, and pear trees grow in great abundance. In former years the timber resources were almost entirely neglected, but at the present time the best commercial and manufacturing interests of Sweden are found in its wealth of fine lumber. In the range of mountains north of lake Wener, are the valuable iron and copper mines, which are extensively worked, the iron of the Danemora mines being converted into the finest steel.



RUINS OF RISEBERGER CONVENT, SWEDEN.

SCENE FROM THE ISLAND OF GOTLAND, SWEDEN.

The water system consists of innumerable small rivers and lakes, none of which are of value for navigation, except for short distances inland, but along their banks, excellent pasturage is afforded to the cattle and sheep, which add largely to the domestic products Agriculture is confined to the regions of the great lakes in the south, and only hardy cereals, vegetables, and fruits are produced. The climate is generally cold, though considerable variation is of course shown between its northern and southern regions, owing to the great length of the state; the northern limits extending 2 deg. 60 min. north of the Arctic Circle, and the southern 11 deg. south of the same.

The air is dry and clear, and conduces to a remarkable degree of health and longevity. The transition from Winter to summer is very sudden; no balmy Spring and golden "Indian Summer" intervenes between the extremes of the two seasons.

Since the union with Norway, a condition of peace has been enjoyed, and com-

merce, art and manufactures have made rapid progress. Agriculture is perfected to as great a degree as is possible in its northern climate. Mining and ship-building are the most important industries. Throughout the country there are nearly 500 iron mines, and over 200 furnaces, which produced in 1882 over 399,000 tons of iron. Its merchant marine consists of 4,000 vessels, 500 of which are large steamships. 3,927 miles of completed railway make up its inland transportation, and 8,421 miles of telegraph connect its principal towns. Education is widely spread; nearly all the common people can read and write, and many of them are well advanced in the higher branches.

Stockholm, the capital and largest city, is one of the most beautiful places in Europe. It is built partly on the mainland and partly on nine islands that lie in the channel through which lake Malar discharges its waters into the Baltic. It was founded 630 years ago, and contains now a population of 194,469.

The early history of Sweden is involved in fable. A few historians pretend to give records of its very early times, but all differ, and it seems probable that their accounts are the result of a few items of tradition worked out into an interesting chain of events, through the medium of their own imagination. It is generally agreed, however, that the remote inhabitants were the Goths and Swedes, who divided the country, and between whom frequent wars and feuds occurred. In the beginning of the 11th century Christianity was introduced and established by Olaf, and the first Christian King was Eric, who commenced his reign in 1155. The next three centuries appear to have been passed in continual warfare with Norway and Denmark, and repeated changes of the home government. In 1518 Christern, King of Denmark, invaded the country, and after many bloody battles, succeeded in destroying the Swedish army, and entering Stockholm proclaimed himself Emperor. His rule was one of the most brutal of which we have any record. Fearing the power of the nobles he caused nearly all of them to be massacred, and large numbers of the common people shared a similar fate. In the meantime, Gustavus Ericson, who had been transported during the war, escaped and arriving home organized a force and by a few brilliant achievements overturned the power of Christern and drove him from the country. Applying himself then to improving commerce and learning, Sweden made great advancement in industries and letters during his government.

At the commencement of the 17th century the unhappy strife between Catholic and Protestant resulted in the Catholic King being deposed, and the elevation of his Uncle Charles IX to the sovereign power His son Gustavus succeeding, inaugurated a vigorous warfare with Poland, whose King had championed the Catholic cause, and also with Russia on account of the non-payment of a former debt. Both nations were defeated, and he next assailed the Emperor of Germany for having assisted the Poles. Success everywhere attended his arms, and the Empire was reduced to such extremities that all Catholic princes were called to its support. The war now involved nearly the whole of Europe, but Gustavus being finally killed at the battle of Lutzen, peace was restored and Sweden enjoyed repose for many years.

Upon the inauguration of Charles X, the military power of the nation again became formidable to its enemies, but after many substantial victories the neighboring powers combined, and Charles was obliged to accept peace in 1658.

Charles XI was a weak prince, and during his reign the domestic condition of the country was reduced to a deplorable state. Internal disquiet prevailed, the military arm was paralyzed, and a powerful combination of Denmark, Poland and Germany sought to destroy the Kingdom. The accession, however, of Charles XII immediately changed the aspect of affairs. Promptly facing his enemies, this remarkable leader defeated the entire fleet of the allies; compelled the Danes to sue for peace; nearly destroyed the Russian and Saxon armies, and invaded Saxony, spreading consternation among his foes in every direction. The most astonishing success attended his movements by land and sea, but eventually his rashness procured him a defeat so irretrievable that he only escaped with a few followers, and was obliged to seek refuge in the distant land of Turkey. Reverses followed him ever after, and he was finally killed in battle.

For some years the government was comparatively free; the senate held entire control of the army and directed the affairs of the nation. In 1771, Gustavus, then only nominally King, succeeded in obtaining the plaudits of the people, and the affection of the army, and placing himself at the head of his soldiers, violently dissolved the senate and assumed full sovereign power. Twenty-one years afterward, he was assassinated and the kingly power fell into the hands of Gustavus IV., who assisted the allies in opposing the conquests of Napoleon. During his reign the country was revolutionized and Gustavus placed in confinement by the Duke of Sudermania, who seized the government and ruled as Charles XIII. On the death of the latter, General Bernadotte was elected to the rank of Crown Prince, and by his good management, secured to Sweden the annexation of the government of Norway, and in 1818 was crowned King. Since then the Bernadotte dynasty, in the persons of the son and grandson of the General, has so controlled the affairs of the government as to have secured the loyal support, and advanced the best interests of the United Kingdom.

HOLLAND.

THE kingdom of the Netherlands, commonly known as Holland, lies to the north of Belgium and along the shore of the North sea, or German ocean, between 50 deg. 43 min. and 53 deg. 33 min. north latitude, and 3 deg. 22 min. and 7 deg. 10 min. east longitude. Its northern and western boundary is the German ocean; south it is joined by the confines of Belgium, and east by Germany. Its greatest length is 195 miles and greatest breadth 110 miles; its area being 12,597 square miles, and population, in 1883, 4,225,065. The maritime position of Holland, with the numerous gulfs and estuaries by which its shores are indented, give it a great extent of coast line. The Zuyder Zee is the great harbor, by means of which its commerce is transacted, and the approach to this important gulf is protected by a long chain of islands. The surface of the country is low and flat; a great part, indeed, toward the coast is even lower than the level of the ocean, and in some places as much as forty feet below high-water mark; but the sea is prevented from overflowing the land, partly by natural and partly by artificial means. From the channel of the Helder, southward, the coast is protected by a line of broad sand hills which rise in some parts to a hight of fifty feet. These have been formed by the natural action of the sea. In other places, particularly along the eastern shores of the Zuyder Zee, the sea is shut out by enormous artificial mounds constructed of clay, and sloping gradually from the shore. The preservation of these dykes is an object of constant attention with the people, as it is by their means alone that large tracts of country are prevented from inundation. Though it is level and exhibits no mountains or any striking inequalities of surface, Holland is by no means an uninteresting country. Spires, church-towers, bright farm houses, long rows of willow trees, grassy embankments—partly hiding green meadows, alternating farms and villages, crowded with a busy population; these are the objects that meet the eye of the traveler as he sails along the coast or crosses the interior. The principal rivers of Holland are the Rhine, the Meuse, and the Scheldt, and the numerous channels into which these streams divide; besides these there is an important network of large and small canals, altogether forming a system of water courses scarcely equaled by those of any other country in Europe. There were formerly large and interesting lakes, spread over various parts of the Kingdom, but now few are seen, as they have, for the most part, been drained and converted into productive farms or rich meadow and pasture lands. The drainage of Lake Haarlen, the largest of the old lakes, was accomplished at an immense cost, by the aid of powerful engines, employed to raise the water. The complete recovery of the vast surface covered by this lake constitutes one of the most important triumphs of engineering skill.

The climate of Holland is colder than that of the opposite coasts of England in similar latitudes, and the winters are usually very severe; so much so that the navigation of the great canal between Amsterdam and the Helder, is stopped for three months each winter, and even the Zuyder Zee is sometimes frozen over. Owing to the abundance of water the atmosphere is moist, but the strong winds which frequently occur, remove the exhalations from the marshes, and prevent much of the malaria that would otherwise result. As a whole the climate cannot be considered particularly salubrious as it is damp, raw, and cold for eight months in the year; hot and unwholesome for four. The pools and marshy grounds abound with frogs and other reptiles, which are a favorite food for the storks. These birds are particularly numerous in Holland, and are a great favorite with the Dutch people, by whom they are protected from injury under severe penalties. Migratory water-fowl visit the small lakes and rivers at certain seasons in great numbers, and a swan fair is annually held in North Holland, attracting buyers from all parts of Europe. Timber is generally scarce, and though the country was once covered with vast forests, there are now few woodlands except artificial plantations of oak, elm, beech, and willow. The canals are mostly lined along their banks with rows of willows and poplars.

Holland has few mineral productions; no coal is found, but there are extensive beds of peat, which is used for fuel; potter's clay and fuller's earth are met with, but no stone of value for building purposes. Neither vegetation or zoology exhibits any very marked features, in so far as relates to the natural produce of the country. Nearly every part of the land is under cultivation, except the mossy and marshy tracts. Except the domesticated quadrupeds, there are no animals of consequence,—wild animals and game of nearly all kinds having disappeared with the gradual destruction of the forests. Holland is rather a grazing and agricultural than a manufacturing country. Much attention is given to the rearing of live stock and the produce of the dairy. Cattle are everywhere numerous and of large size. The tract of country between Amsterdam and Utrecht is almost wholly rich pasture land, on which great numbers of cattle are raised; and in the province of South Holland much the larger portion of the land is devoted to pasturage. Oxen thrive well in the rich polders, and are seldom stall-fed; consequently the cultivated grasses are seldom grown. Dairy farming is brought to great perfection, and large quantities of butter and cheese are made and exported; these form, in fact, one of the chief sources of the nation's wealth. The breeds of sheep are not usually of the best quality, but they yield considerable quantities of coarse wool. The principal grains cultiva-

ted are wheat, rye, buckwheat, oats, and flax. Tobacco is also raised to some extent; besides potatoes, hemp, chicory, and hops, and a variety of the garden vegetables. The principal manufactures are woolen cloths, silks, velvets, linen, and cotton goods. Holland is not, however, distinguished as a manufacturing country, and the articles above mentioned are principally for home consumption. Paper, leather, and a few other products of industrial factories, are also made. The fisheries are not so extensive as they were in former times, but still large numbers of herring and salmon are annually caught; besides which there are extensive oyster beds, which yield large returns.

The commerce of Holland consists of the exportation of dairy and agricultural products, and importation of wool, grain, timber, coal, iron, brass, copper, etc. The value of the latter is about $360,000,000, and of the former $250,000,000 annually. Public education is in a highly advanced condition. There are universities at Leyden, Utrecht, and Groningen; colleges at Amsterdam, Deventer, and Maastricht; Latin schools in all the leading towns; a Royal, Military, and Naval Academy at Breda; seminaries in several places for the training of the Roman catholic clergy, and others for the various protestant denominations; besides literary, scientific, and agricultural institutes. In addition to these higher institutions there exists a regular system of elementary schools, established by the state, in which all classes of the population receive instructions at a trifling cost. No person is allowed to teach in these or any of the private schools, without obtaining a certificate of competency from the legally constituted board of inspectors.

Fully one-third of the population belong to the Roman catholic faith; about 70,000 are jews, and the remainder are protestants, mostly belonging to the Dutch Reformed church. What is termed the "Low Dutch" has always remained the language of the nation. It is more harsh in sound than the German, and probably there is no European tongue that borrows so little from the Greek or Latin. The literature it embodies dates as far back as the thirteenth century, and has from that period down to the present day been adorned by the labor of writers, whose works, though comparatively little known in America, entitle them to a high rank in the scale of intellectual power. The Holland Dutch are proverbially distinguished for their industry, frugality, and attention to business. Everything in Holland conforms with this fact; the towns, uniformly clean, regular, and well built; the private dwellings, in which order, economy, and quiet always preserve the ascendency; and the open country divided into well drained and carefully cultivated farms, rich meadows, or productive gardens. Drunkenness is rarely seen, and the general absence of beggars even in the larger cities, excites the admiring notice of the stranger. The outdoor amusements of the people take their form from the aspect and climate of the country. During the winter many sports are indulged in upon the ice, and at other seasons fishing is a favorite pastime. Amusement, however, with the Hollanders is not often made a primary object, but is made to accompany the daily life. "Holland (says a late writer), can boast of nothing sublime; but for picturesque foregrounds—for close, compact, snug home scenery, with everything in harmony, and stamped with one strong peculiar character, Holland is a cabinet picture in which nature and art join to produce one impression, one homogeneous effect."

The government of Holland is a constitutional monarchy, in which the executive power is vested in the King. The legislature consists of two chambers and is called the States-General. The elective franchise is extended to all males of 23 years of age, who pay a tax of from about $8.00 to $60.00, according to the size and importance of the electoral district. The army, in time of peace, is rated at 65,0000 men, and the navy consists of a total of 107 war steamers, and 52 sailing vessels, besides various frigates, monitors, rams, floating, batteries, etc.; altogether carrying 1,245 guns, and manned by 9,298 marines. In 1883 the public debt was $376,908,500. Much of the revenue of Holland is derived from its colonial population, which numbers about 18,000,000.

DENMARK

THIS once important Kingdom is the smallest of the Scandinavian countries, and though in former years it swayed to a large extent the destinies of Europe, it is now a power of limited consequence Its boundaries north, are the Skager Rack; east, the Cattegat and the Baltic; south, the Duchy of Schleswig, formerly a province of Denmark; and west, the North Sea. Its area is 14,553 square miles,—a large part of which is comprised by the islands of the Danish Archipelago The population in 1884 was 2,096,500. The continental portion of Denmark, which at the present time consists of Jutland only, belongs to the great European plain, and was once covered with extensive forests, which have, for the most part, disappeared,—the few remaining being chiefly on the eastern coast. The soil along the coasts is marshy and favorable to agriculture, but the interior is dry and in many parts almost a desert. The adjacent seas, formerly abounded in fish; now, however, much of this food is imported for home consumption. Denmark has scarcely any mineral productions; turf is most generally used for fuel, and coal, salt, and other minerals are imported. The manufactures are confined to linen and woolen goods, furniture, farm implements, boots and shoes, etc.,—the want of coal preventing the production of heavier and more valuable wares of most of the European nations. A few glass and earthen ware factories are established at Copenhagen, and one or two iron foundries. The principal industry, therefore, is agriculture, and while nearly one-third of the land is unproductive, every part that can be tilled is, by careful tending, made to produce to the greatest possible extent. The foreign commerce is, for the most part, confined to the importation of the manufactures of other countries, and the exportation of such surplus products of husbandry as can be spared. The mercantile navy is of considerable importance, and the Danes have always been distinguished for their skill and enterprise in nautical undertakings. Water communication is rendered abundant by the numerous arms of the sea and fiords, and no inland point is more than forty miles from the sea. There are upwards of 1,000 miles of interior roads, most of which are kept in good condition; and there are about 1,105 miles of railroads extending over the islands and the mainland.

The climate is moist and generally temperate; vapors and fogs are of frequent occurrence, owing to the abundance of water, but these are dispersed by the strong winds which prevail during a great part of the year. In May and June a powerful chilling north-east wind, called the Skai, does great injury to the vegetation by its violence. The winter is frequently severe, and both snow and rain are of almost constant occurrence during that season. The Danes are of strong build, healthy, and industrious, and though, as a rule, their possessions are comparatively limited, they are happy and contented. In character they are open and unsuspicious. Their religion is the Lutheran. The King is compelled to accept of that faith, and nearly all the people follow the same creed, though

ROYAL PALACE, DENMARK.

other beliefs are tolerated. The means of education are widely diffused. The Danish system of national education was first established in 1814; it is compulsory on the entire population; every parent, guardian, or house-holder is required to send his children and servants, unless the means of instruction be afforded them through some other channel, to the primary schools, or is subject to the penalty of imprisonment. Each commune establishes a school, which is supported by a special local tax, and the education given is gratuitous, except in particular cases where extra classes are required. Religious knowledge is taught in all these schools, but is not compulsory on a dissenter or believer in a different creed. Private schools are allowed free competition, but the government requires proofs of their efficiency. All the public schools are under the general control of the Minister of Education—the teachers being trained in the Government Normal Seminaries. For the higher branches of learning, there are secondary schools besides several colleges and the University at Copenhagen. The government is a hereditary and constitutional monarchy. Previous to the year 1660 the monarchs were elected by the nobility, but too great a power was thus placed in the hands of ambitious dukes, and the people constituted themselves into a national assembly, investing the sovereign then reigning with absolute power, and declaring the succession hereditary.

The capital and chief city of Denmark is Copenhagen, with a population in 1880 of 234,850. It rests on the east coast, partly upon the island of Zealand, in the sound, and partly on the island of Amager, on ground so low as to require the aid of embankments to protect it from the sea. The channel between the islands forms the harbor of the city. Towards the sea, Copenhagen exhibits extensive batteries, docks, and arsenals, but the ancient ramparts here have been converted into pleasant public walks. The distinguishing features of this

metropolis are its numerous palaces, public buildings, and works of art, besides its being the seat of a celebrated university, a royal library, and various museums of antiquities, etc. The palaces of the King and Nobles are environed by beautiful gardens. Copenhagen is one of the oldest cities of Northern Europe, but it has suffered so repeatedly from the vicissitudes of war that few memorials are left to speak of the industries of the past.

BELGIUM.

BELGIUM is comparatively a small country upon the western side of the European continent. North, it is bounded by Holland; east, by Germany; south, by France; and west, by the German ocean, which separates it from England. It extends 115 miles, north and south, and 160 miles in an easterly and westerly direction, and covers an area of only about 11,366 square miles. These seemingly small limits, however, comprehend within them an industrious, thriving, and contented population, by whom the natural resources of the country have been developed to the best advantage and turned to the best account. The larger part of the surface of the state is level, and the country belongs properly to the great plain which stretches over Northern Europe; the south-eastern provinces are somewhat hilly, and the ground rises gradually into the wooded tract of the Ardennes. This region, which forms a portion of the ancient forest of Ardennes, is continuous with a similar tract in the adjoining districts of France. Its highest elevations do not exceed two thousand feet, an altitude which is, however, sufficient to impart to the country an aspect of pleasing variety and to render the natural features of landscape which they furnish, attractive and picturesque in no ordinary degree. From this high region, the general slope of the country is to the west and northwest, and all the rivers flow, accordingly, in those directions. In the lower portion of the plain, where it approaches the sea, Belgium exhibits an almost perfect level, excepting immediately along the coast, where there is a tract of sand hills varying from one to three miles in breadth. These are, in some places, thickly covered with pine trees. Toward the mouth of some of the rivers, the ground is so level as to require artificial protection, from inundation, by means of dykes.

The two principal rivers of Belgium are the Meuse and the Scheldt; besides these there are, also, a great number of smaller streams, by which the whole country is not only well watered, but is afforded ample inland navigation.

Nearly a fifth part of the entire surface of the state is covered with wood; yet in some parts very little timber is seen, and only in occasional patches of limited extent. The larger forests are in the south-east, along the valley of the Meuse. Here, many portions of the forests are still in their natural state, affording shelter to the wolf and the wild boar. They consist chiefly of oak, which often attains extraordinary size, and supplies large quantities of valuable timber. By carefully dressing the stools after cutting, a fine oak copse is developed, the cuttings of which annually produce many tons of bark, in quantity sufficient not only for the tanneries of the country, but also to allow of considerable exportation. The western provinces are nearly destitute of wood, but they abound in turf, which is extensively used as fuel.

The climate of Belgium is very nearly like that of England, but in the western part, it more frequently approaches the continental, and is consequently subject to greater extremes of heat and cold. It is, however, in general, temperate, healthy, and agreeable. In Luxemburg and Namur, which are more hilly and wooded than other parts, the air is at once keen and pure, and in the highest degree favorable to health.

The mineral produce of Belgium is rich and varied in a higher degree than that of almost any other part of the mainland of the European Continent. It embraces coal and iron, together with lead, zinc, and many other ores. The two great coal fields of Liege and Hainault cover about 300,000 acres, and the quantity of coal annually taken from the mines of the single province of Hainault nearly equals the whole of that extracted from the mines of France. The aggregate annual product of the different coal fields in 1883, was 18,134,880 tons.

In proportion to its extent, Belgium is the most populous country in Europe. The number of its inhabitants in 1878 was 5,655,197, an average of 515 to the square mile; the province of East Flanders, which is the richest and best cultivated portion of the Kingdom, has upwards of 700 to the square mile. The people are of mixed origin: nearly two-thirds belong to the Teutonic race, which includes the proper Belgians, or Flemings, and the Germans. The remainder are chiefly Walloons, or French. The dialects in use among the people, at large, vary according to their descent, but French is throughout the language of the educated classes, and is also the official language of the government. The Walloon language is a corrupt dialect of the French.

In the greater part of Belgium the soil is not naturally fertile, but the industry and skill of the inhabitants have rendered it, in general, highly productive, and in some parts of the Kingdom have converted a sandy and barren heath into a beautiful garden. Five-sixths of the soil are under cultivation, and about twice the quantity of grain required for home consumption is produced each year. Spade husbandry is extensively employed, and great attention paid to the preparation of the soil and the rotation of crops. The farms are generally of small size, and in some parts present perfect specimens of field culture on the principles of gardening. Rye, oats, wheat, and barley, are very general crops, and the first of these is the most commonly used for bread among the working classes. Garden vegetables are extensively grown, and the cultivation of the beet, for the manufacture of sugar, is carried on to a considerable extent. Clover is also an important product, and forms the chief food of the cattle, which are mostly stall fed,—so small a proportion of the soil being left for purposes of grazing. Flax, of excellent quality, is largely grown, and forms one of the staple crops; it is extensively exported to England, France, and other countries, besides supplying the large demand for home manufacture. Hemp is also cultivated with great care, though to a much less extent; and among other products of agricultural labor, are hops, chicory, and tobacco.

The rearing of live stock is less attended to than the cultivation of the soil, but cattle are numerous in the northern and eastern provinces; and throughout the hilly districts in the south, there are large numbers of sheep, distinguished alike for the excellence of their wool, and their quality as food.

The manufactures of Belgium are already of considerable importance, and are increasing in extent and value; that of woolen goods is the most extensive, and an immense quantity of foreign wool is annually imported for its supply. The chief seats of this industry are Verviers, Liege, and numerous places in the province of Flanders, Brabant, and Hainault. The city of Tournay, in the last named province, is distinguished for its extensive manufacture of carpets, which are also made at Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, Bruges, and Courtray. Those of Tournay, however, are principally of the kind commonly known as Brussels carpets. Linen manufacture is likewise carried on to no small extent, and the

SCENE IN BELGIUM.

production of lace, from the thread of the finest flax, is a distinguishing feature of Belgian industry. Cotton and silk manufactures are of less importance, but are improving. In the neighborhood of Brussels are large establishments for the rearing of silk worms. The iron works are situated mostly in the eastern part of the Kingdom, along the banks of the Meuse and its tributaries. At Liege there are large cannon foundries, manufactures of fire arms, steam engines, and machinery of various kinds, iron wares, etc.; numerous metal works are also operated in other parts of the Kingdom. The manufacture of leather, paper, porcelain, glass, the extraction of sugar from the beet, the refining of salt, and brewing, are also among the many industries of this people. The exports are chiefly agricultural products and manufactured goods, and the imports consist mostly of tea, coffee, sugar, the wines and fruits of Southern Europe, and wool for the purposes of manufacture. Among the facilities for internal communcation are the interior roads, which are wide, regular in direction, and generally of excellent construction: the numerous canals which connect the principal rivers, and the network of railroads which have developed into a more extensive system than is found in any other portion of the continent of equal dimensions. All these works have been principally undertaken at the cost of the government; and they form a connected and uniform system, the centre of which is the town of Mechlin. Their construction has aided largely in developing the industries and resources of the nation. Of railroads there are now in operation 2,634 miles.

Education, as compared with some other European nations, is in a backward condition,and the mass of the common people possess a very limited knowledge,and are more or less superstitious. Until within the past fifty years there has been no regular provision made for the instruction of the people at large, but the public schools are now being widely distributed, and in addition to these there are colleges established in all the principal towns, which receive partial support from the state. For the culture of the higher branches of learning, there are four Universities,—those of Ghent and Liege both established and supported by the state; one at Brussels, called the Free University, and one at Louvain, called the Catholic University, and apparently the most flourishing of the number. The provinces of Namur and Luxembourg are those in which education is most generally diffused among all classes. The Flemings, who constitute the bulk of the population of Belgium, are distinguished by patient and untiring industry, and steadiness of purpose, rather than by brilliancy of wit or any more showy characteristics. They were industrious manufacturers at an early period, when the nations of Central and Western Europe were, for the most part, engaged in profitless contests with each other, and although their country has been repeatedly devastated by hostile armies which have met there to decide the fate of Kingdoms, yet when the storm has passed away, the plough, the loom, and the forge have been quietly resumed, and the busy hum of industry has been heard all over the land. From the lack of unity as to race and language among the people, and the use of the French language, there has hitherto been nothing deserving the name of a national literature,but the native Flemish tongue, a dialect of the Germans, is now more generally cultivated, and many works have appeared in it, some of which possess merits of a high order.

The established religion is Roman Catholic, of which almost the entire population are followers, but all other forms of worship are not only tolerated, but supported by the state. Owing to the many disastrous wars which have repeatedly convulsed the continent, Belgium has undergone many political changes, and its past history is strongly tinged with romance. Its present government possesses the form of a limited hereditary monarchy, similar in general features to that of Great Britain. The executive power is vested in the King; the legislature is shared by the Sovereign and the two Chambers—the Senate and Chamber of Representatives, both elected by qualified classes of the people, and the number of Representatives being proportioned to the amount of the population. The national characteristics of the people are something between the lightness and vivacity of their southern neighbors and the quiet, matter-of-fact ways of the Germans, but they are less phlegmatic and calculating than the Germans, and on the whole are more French than Dutch in costume, habits, and amusements. The tendency to an impatience of control and a readiness to acquiesce in political and social changes, and to adopt innovations and novelties of every description, has always distinguished the Flemish people. Music and dancing are favorite amusements of all classes, and particularly so with the middle and lower orders. In winter the wealthier burghers are fond of outdoor amusements upon the ice, driving about in ornamented sledges, which are constructed in fanciful forms and painted with the most gaudy colors, while a common recreation among the peasantry is the shooting with the cross-bow. The season of the carnival, as in all Roman Catholic countries, is one of more than ordinary mirth and festivity among rich and poor alike.

For the maintainance of her position among the nations of Europe, Belgium supports a standing army of forty thousand men of all rank. The capital and principal city is Brussels, situated on both banks of the river Senne, and extending from three to four miles in length. It was formerly surrounded by fortified ramparts, which are now removed and their site transformed into spacious boulevards, lined with rows of stately trees. The city is well and handsomely built, and contains numerous interesting public buildings, among which are several large and venerable churches, foremost among them the magnificent cathedral of St. Gudule. Various ornamental fountains adorn the best streets. The market place and the park are among the attractive features. About three miles north, and near the west bank of the Senne, is the palace of Lacken. The Chateau, here, was originally bought by the first Napoleon, as a palace for the empress Josaphine, and it was beneath its roof that he signed his fatal declaration of war against Russia. South of the city, a distance of ten miles, is seen the memorable field of Waterloo, now covered with smiling crops. A conical mound 200 feet in hight, and surmounted by a bronze figure of the Belgic lion, commemorates the eventful battle which decided the fate of the "Man of destiny," and relieved Europe from the dangers threatened by his unbounded ambition. Brussels carries on an active trade, and serves as a general mart for objects of taste and luxury. In many respects it may be regarded as Paris in Miniature. From the river Scheldt, it is accessible by means of a canal, to vessels of 300 tons, and it has an extensive basin for the accommodation of shipping.

SPAIN.

THIS large European division, at one time the most important nation in the world, occupies, with Portugal, the extreme south-western peninsula of Europe, and rests upon the shores of the two seas of greatest maritime consequence. Its boundaries north, are the Atlantic ocean and France, from which it is separated by the snow-bound summits of the Pyrenees; east, the Mediterranean sea; south, the Mediterranean sea and Straits of Gibraltar; and west, by Portugal and the Atlantic ocean. Its length, north and south, is 560 miles, and its greatest breadth between the two capes Finisterre and Creuse, 650 miles: its area, including the Balearic islands, which lie to the south-east, and the Canaries to the south-west, off the coast of Africa, is 196,031 square miles. It is divided into forty-nine provinces, and contains a population of 16,346,000. On the Mediterranean it has 712 miles of sea coast, and on the Atlantic 605 miles.

The surface of the country presents a greater diversity than any other portion of Europe of an equal area. The great wall of the Pyrenees, together with the Cantabrian ranges, extend entirely across its northern borders, and alternating to the southern confines are four other mountain chains; the Castilian, the mountains of Toledo, the Sierra Morena, and the Sierra Nevada, all traversing the country in nearly an east and west direction, while in the east the Celtibrian elevations reach from the Mediterranean north-west nearly to the Cantabrian range, shutting off the valley of the Ebro in the form of a triangle. A vast plateau, rising to a hight of 2,500 feet in Central Spain, covers about one-half of its entire surface. The northern coast is bold and rocky, and although deep water is immediately found, there are too few indentations of considerable extent to form capacious harbors.

In the north-west, from the mouth of the Minho to Cape Ortegal, the coast is broken by several bays which constitute safe harbors and excellent ports for foreign commerce. Between Portugal and the Straits of Gibraltar, the shores are low and generally sandy; north-east from Gibraltar to Cape Palos there are few indentations and but three prominent harbors; Malaga, Almeria, and Cartegena, and north to the French border alternate high and low coast appears with several good commercial ports. The river Ebro, known to the Romans as the Iberus, rises in the Cantabrian mountains, takes a general south-eastern course, passes the cities of Miranda, Haro, Logrono, Tudela, Zaragosa, Moro and Tortosa, and discharges its waters into the Mediterranean through a low sandy mouth. Its length is 350 miles, and by means of artificial channels through its obstructions of sand, the river is made navigable a distance of over 200 miles; a few small streams from the great central plateau form its affluents from the west, but its larger tributaries descend from the sides of the Pyrenees. Its valley in many places is sandy, though generally fertile and well adapted to agriculture. The Douro, starting from the plateau in the province of Old Castile, pursues a westerly course and enters Portugal a few miles west of Zamora, receiving on its way several fine tributaries from the northern mountains; its length is about 500 miles. Navigation is impeded along its channels by many rapids and shallows, but the scenery through which it passes is grand. The Tagus, commencing in a little brook near the Sierra Molina, flows westward through rocky passes, sweeps through a canyon whose walls are 200 feet high at Toledo, and becomes the largest river of the Peninsula; it is 540 miles long and navigable 150 miles. The Guadiana, having its source in the western range of the Sierra Morena, becomes lost in swamps and lakes after a flow of about thirty miles; its channel continuing under ground another thirty miles appears again at Damiel, from whence it flows west and south, forming part of the boundary between Spain and Portugal, and finally empties into the Atlantic. Its length is 425 miles, but its navigation ceases within a few miles of its mouth. The Guadalquiver drains the country south; having its origin in the Sierra de Alcarez, it winds along the base of the Morena, and taking a south-westerly direction, reaches the Atlantic a few miles north of Cadiz; the stream is turbid and sluggish, and although navigable about 80 miles, transportation is confined principally to barges. The country through which it passes is devoted mainly to pasturage,—the malaria arising from its swamps and marshes being fatal to human life. Its length is about 275 miles.

In the upper maritime regions, the moisture from the Atlantic descends in constant rains, accompanied by chilling winds from the waters of the north, and the mountain snows on the east, confining the products to early maturing cereals, orchard fruits and forest resources; the winters are long and often severe. The central regions of the great plateau exhibit extreme variations; in the Spring and Autumn the air is delightfully pleasant, the breezes are mild and balmy and just sufficient moisture ascends to produce occasional refreshing showers, but the winters are cold, and stormy winds sweep over its plains, which in the higher elevations extend for miles, a treeless waste, and in the summer months the parched sands and burning winds from Africa combine to produce an intense heat. The soil of this region is fertile, except the highest tracts which are used mostly for pasturage. Cereals are largely produced, and on the southern slopes the vine is extensively cultivated.

The southern region comprises all that sloping and broken country extending from the southern limits of the plateau, or from the mountains of Toledo to

the shores of the Mediterranean; here the climate is even and warm at all seasons of the year, and the rich soil, moistened by irrigation, brings forth sugar, cotton, rice, tobacco, oranges, lemons, dates and olives, in the most exuberant abundance.

Spain has few lakes, but abounds in mineral springs, and in the low lands are many marshes and swamps. Internal improvements are in a very backward condition; not a mile of railroad had been built until 1848, and there are at the present time only 5,600 miles in operation—little more than half the length of completed lines in the single state of Illinois. Most of these also connect the principal cities near the coast. Inland wagon roads are greatly neglected, and transportation across the country is largely accomplished with pack mules. Of telegraph lines there are 10,417 miles in working order,—a trifle over one-fifth the telegraph mileage of France.

During the past decade Spain has made sufficient progress to show what the country could do if Spaniards were practicable people. It would only be necessary to sell or emancipate her colonies, dismiss one-half of the public employes, and renounce the system of persecuting foreign vessels in Spanish ports: then the kingdom would rapidly rise from its present low rank among the nations of Europe. Since 1870 the aggregate of industries has risen 18 per cent, showing how much the country has recovered since the close of the last civil war. Commerce, however, is still inactive, having advanced only 8 shillings per head, whereas Europe shows a general increase of 23 shillings. The exports in 1879 were two millions sterling in excess of imports, and it is worthy of note that Spain and Russia, the most backward nations in commerce, have the most favorable balance of trade, while more prosperous countries have a heavy excess of imports each year. Mining has flourished in late years, reaching, at present, seven millions sterling per annum, including lead, iron, copper and quicksilver in almost equal portions, but this industry is chiefly in the hands of English stock companies.

The mineral resources of Spain have always been held in high repute; in the mountain districts, silver, coal, and iron are found in large quantities, and in a few places gold and precious stones have been discovered. The coal area is 3,500 acres, and 847,128 tons were taken from the mines in 1880; of iron 100,000 tons were mined in 1883. During the three centuries past, agricultural industries have been neglected, though some little advancement is now being made in that direction; the farms are small and not properly protected from the stock that roam the country at will during certain seasons. The fine Merino sheep, black cattle, and horses of Arab breed, celebrated for beauty and endurance, are among the most valuable of the productions. Manufacturing interests, though long dormant, are now receiving more attention. Education is slowly spreading its influence; industry, art, and science are being fostered, and religious freedom is quietly displacing the bigotry and intolerance which have dwarfed the national prosperity since the days of Ferdinand and Isabella. The last century shows an increase of nearly 7,000,000 population, against a decrease of over 2,000,000 in the one hundred years preceding. Four distinct races make up the population: the Spaniards, who constitute the large majority; the Basques, inhabiting the mountainous provinces of the north; the Morescos, descendants of the Moors, who became Christianized and remained in the country; and the Gypsies, of whom there are a large number scattered over the state, leading a nomadic life and having no occupation or visible means of support.

The government is a constitutional empire,—the executive power resting with the King, and the legislative with the "Cortez," a body composed of a Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The army is composed of 152,895 men; and the navy of 226 vessels, consisting of 7 iron-clads, 1 monitor, 1 floating battery, and the remainder of war steamers and gun boats of various kinds.

Military expenditure is a greater burden than in any other country except Italy and Russia, for it absorbs 3¼ per cent of the national earnings, and has been increased enormously since 1870. The national debt, in 1881, was $2,560,000,000. As the government was wholly unable to meet the interest on this debt, it was converted into 4 per cents., and thus reduced to $1,290,000,000. As an example of the lawless condition of the interior it may be stated here that to the price of all railroad transportation, passenger and freight, a charge of 10 per cent is added for the expense of a national guard, required as a protection against brigands.

Probably no country in the world has passed through greater vicissitudes than have characterized Spain from the commencement of its known history. Throughout its long annals, religion and ambition have combined to continually overturn and remodel all its forms of government and society.

The earliest inhabitants of whom we have any positive knowledge were the Iberians; whence they came or at what time they settled on the peninsula, are questions that have never been satisfactorily answered, though they are generally believed to have been of Asiatic origin. At some subsequent period, the Celts penetrated Gaul, and crossing the Pyrenees, after many years of contentions, finally united with the Iberians under the common name of the Celtiberians, and occupied the territory along the valley of the Ebro in clans. Still later, colonies were established at different points along the coast by the Phœnicians, but the first nation to obtain a firm foothold was the Carthaginian. Landing at Cadiz, they soon made themselves masters of the entire country, with the exception of the Greek provinces and the mountain districts of the north, and founded the present city of Cartagena, (then called New Carthage), B.C. 238. Attacking the city of Saguntum, they captured it only after every one of its defenders had perished, and all its women and children had thrown themselves into the flames of their blazing homes. Alarmed at the rapidly growing power of Carthage, their ancient enemy, the Romans immediately landed an army in Spain, and after a long and bloody conflict, (known in history as the second Punic war), the Carthaginian armies were annihilated, and the domination of Carthage in the peninsula was forever ended. Two hundred years were then occupied in subduing the natives to the Roman yoke. Possessed of an indomitable spirit, they retreated to the mountains, from whence it was impossible to dislodge them, and making repeated sallies, produced such havoc among their foreign oppressors that in the year 73 B. C. they had nearly recovered their independence; fresh troops were however landed, and the country was divided into provinces under Roman governors. Spain became the granary for the Roman empire, and the natives were finally subjugated and compelled to work the mines, the products

SCENE IN THE ROYAL PARK AT MADRID.

of which were diverted to Roman coffers. Agricultural industries and internal improvements were fostered to such an extent that the prosperity and increasing wealth of Spain soon attracted the covetous eyes of other nations. In the meantime Christianity was introduced and the country became agitated by wars between different religious factions. At the death of Constantine, the Roman Emperor in 337, the prosperity of the peninsula began to decline; taxes were introduced by his successor, so burdensome and extortionate that the industries of the country were paralyzed; revolts followed, and for many years the provinces were distracted by civil war. A storm was also gathering in the north. On the last day of the year 406, the Vandals and other Teutonic tribes poured across the Rhine, spreading terror and destruction through Gaul. For three years the granite wall of the Pyrenees formed an impassable barrier to their farther progress, but finally finding one of its passes unguarded they broke through, pillaging the country in every direction. Their rapacity knew no bounds; ruin and desolation followed their armies, and the country behind them was turned into

a desert. The reign of these robbers was of short duration; in 457, the Goths, (another German race), drove them across the border, and for many years Spain was a battle ground of the Goths and Vandals. In 522, Alaric was declared the first Gothic King, and for nearly two centuries the Gothic monarchs ruled in succession, and attempted to renew, to some extent, the ancient industries of the nation. At this period the Saracens, who had been for many years swarming in the African seas, made a descent upon Spain with an immense army. Roderic, who was then King of the Goths, advanced to meet them, and a most sanguinary battle was fought on the plain of Xeres. For three days the contest raged; the Goths, fighting with all their ancient valor, slaughtered the Moslem hosts in great numbers, but the latter, uniting religious enthusiasm with the desire of conquest, pressed on, meeting the fierce assaults of their adversaries with overwhelming force. The Goths were finally defeated; Roderic perished on the battle field, and the Moors became masters of Spain in the year 711. The Goths had been merely a money-making people, and while agriculture and all industries had been promoted during their rule, education, art, and science had made no advancement. After their victory, the Moors occupied all of Spain except the Asturian mountains, where the fugitive Christians gathered and soon organized a force which enabled them to make inroads upon the Moors in their immediate provinces. As their numbers increased they gradually enlarged their territory, pressing their antagonists southward until, in 920, the entire country north of the Ebro was freed from Mohamedan rule. Continuing their successes, the Christians gradually advanced southward, and in the year 1050 had obtained nearly half the peninsula. Dissensions, however, had sprung up among their leaders which greatly retarded their progress. The Mohammedans, though restricted in their limits, still occupied the best part of the country, and were far more powerful in numbers, but they also were weakened by contentions and jealousies of petty rulers; among them nearly every city was a kingdom, and in their battles with the Christians the commanders gave each other but half support.

In 1212, a great Moorish army from Africa was completely annihilated on the plains of Tolosa, and continual success attended the Christian forces the balance of the century. Excepting the destruction of the Mohammedan fleet in 1341, nothing of importance occurred until 1474, when Ferdinand and Isabella ascended the throne. Their reign was the most remarkable in Spanish history. They extinguished forever the Mohammedan power in Spain, and expelled all the Moors except those who embraced the Catholic religion. They fitted out the expedition which, under Columbus, brought to light the New Western World, after every other prominent European court had refused assistance to the enterprise. Rigidly just in their enforcement of the laws, but severely exacting in their form of religion, they clouded an otherwise brilliant reign by their shameful persecution of the Jews, and the establishment of that cruel and wicked order "The Spanish Inquisition."

During the 800 years of Moorish occupation, the industries of the nation had been carefully developed; seventy public libraries were established, and institutions of learning were founded in all its cities. Their men of letters comprised mathematicians, astronomers, physicians, lawyers, philosophers, poets and divines, and the remains of their works of art still exist.

The discovery of America, though of the greatest importance to the world, was undoubtedly a public calamity to Spain. The wealth of her own mines was neglected, home industries were forsaken and public improvements were forgotten in the conquests of the western "Eldorado."

The rich mines of Mexico and Peru were robbed of their treasure, while the precious gems of Brazil, the forests and luxurious plains of South America, and the wonderful verdure of the Bahamas, were made to contribute to Spanish greed. Three centuries of misrule have resulted in the loss of every one of her American possessions except the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico.

After Ferdinand and Isabella, misfortune attended the rule of nearly all the succeeding monarchs. In 1804, Napoleon attempted to place his brother Joseph on the Spanish throne, but was defeated and driven out of the country by the assistance of England. The Carlist rebellion occurred in 1824.

Protestant worship was first permitted in 1869. Upon the death of Alfonso XII, in 1885, the regency devolved upon the Queen. The heir to the throne is Marie-de-las-Mercedes, born September 11, 1880.

PORTUGAL.

PORTUGAL. This Kingdom is situated at the extreme south-west of Europe, and forms a portion of the Spanish Peninsula. Its length is 368 miles; its breadth 100 miles, and its area 34,502 square miles. Its Spanish boundaries on the north and east are entirely political,—the physical features being identical with the mountain ranges and river valleys that make up the surface of that country, and with one or two exceptions may be regarded merely as western extensions of the same. Its coast line continuing a distance of 500 miles, is generally low and sandy, with few bold headlands, and consequently possesses scarcely any good harbors except at the mouth of its rivers; the latter are nearly all more or less obstructed by sand-bars along their estuaries, but beyond these they are fairly navigable through the confines of the state. Except a few small lakes in the mountains, there are no bodies of fresh water in Portugal, but mineral springs are abundant, and along the low coast regions are saline marshes and ponds, where immense quantities of excellent salt are produced by evaporation.

The great body of water on its western and southern coast, modifies its climate to a great extent, producing an even temperature, which at Lisbon averages 61 deg. Along the summits of the mountain ranges snow falls abundantly during a part of the year; but throughout the numerous valleys and lowlands along the coast, spring begins with the new year, and warm rains are plentifully bestowed over its surface. The climate and physical features of the country are well adapted to the growth of all the cereals; agriculture, however, is not greatly encouraged, though considerable attention is paid to the cultivation of the vine, olives, and fine fruits and nuts. Nearly all our foreign wine known as "Port," comes from Portugal.

The minerals include iron, coal, lead, copper, marble, slate, antimony and salt: gold is also found in the sand along the rivers, but not in quantities sufficient to pay for the working. The forests contain oak, chestnut, cork, date and aloes.

Domestic animals are very plentiful and of the best character,—sheep being particularly noted for the fineness of their wool. The industries of Portugal are not in as high a condition of development as would be expected from its geographical position and the fame it has acquired during its past history. It has only 1,039 miles of railway, scarcely any canals or improvements in its water system, and there is an entire absence of good wagon roads. As a consequence, internal traffic is almost entirely neglected. Lisbon and Oporto, its two principal ports, are the centres of trade, and all the manufacturing interests of the country are established there.

The Roman Catholic is the state religion, but other forms are tolerated. There is one University at Coimbra, an Academy of Sciences at Lisbon, several military and classical schools, and 4,510 public schools throughout the kingdom; but education is not advanced in the same degree as in many other European countries.

The government is a constitutional monarchy, very similar to that of Spain, though its general spirit is more democratic. The Portuguese are a mixed race, made up of the descendants of the original natives of the peninsula and the African Moors. In its early history Portugal shared largely the vicissitudes of the Spaniards. After the forced withdrawal of the Romans, the Visigoths and Saracens involved the state in continual warfare. Subsequent to the defeat of the Moors, in the 15th century, an era of commercial prosperity followed, which placed this nation in advance of all other European governments. Her ships were in every port. She discovered and acquired the Azores, Madeira and Cape-de-Verde Islands, and in searching for a western passage to India, came upon the shores of Brazil. Her navigators were the first to accomplish the passage around Cape Horn, and her successful maritime achievements made her one of the most powerful nations of the world. Her decline, however, was nearly as rapid as had been her elevation, and was brought about chiefly by the expulsion of the Jews, whose wealth and financial management had produced this condition of commercial prosperity, and the spread of the "Inquisition," which paralyzed the growing industries of the nation.

FRANCE.

FRANCE. This important political division of Europe may be regarded as being the commencement of the south-western peninsula. It lies between 42 deg. 20 min. and 51 deg. 5 min. north latitude, and 4 deg. 54 min. west, and 8 deg. 15 min. east longitude.

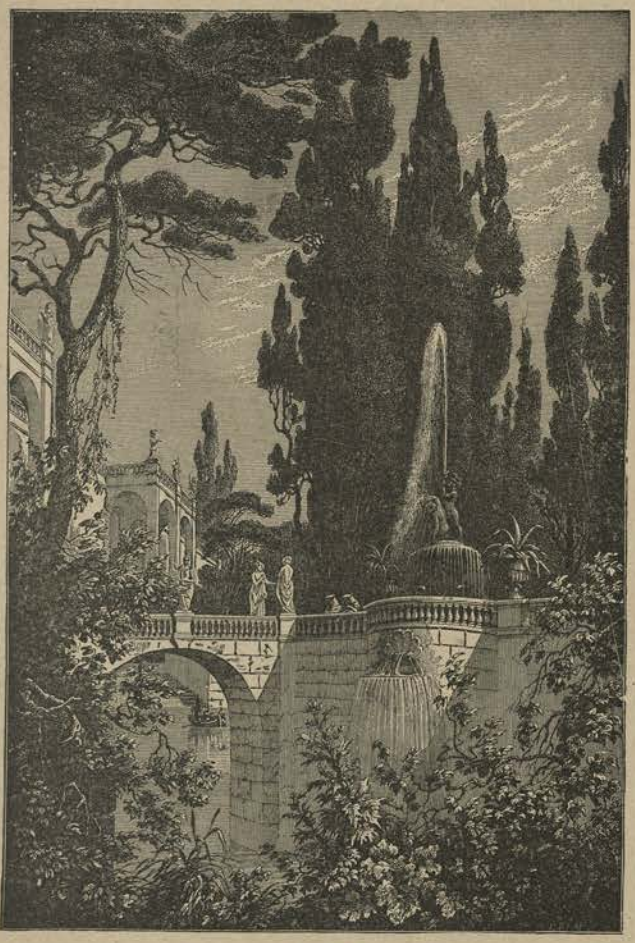
Its boundaries north, are the English channel, straits of Dover and Belgium; north-east and east, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy; south the Mediterranean sea and Spain, and west the Atlantic ocean or bay of Biscay. Its length north and south is 620 miles; breadth 550 miles; area 205,214 square miles, and circumference 3,000 miles. It is divided into 87 departments, which are generally named from some intersecting river or mountain.

On the Mediterranean, France has a sea coast of 395 miles; on the Atlantic 584 miles, and on the Channel, Straits and North Sea, 572 miles; though quite irregular, it is not liberally supplied with good harbors. Le-Havre-de-Grace, at the mouth of the Seine, is the best in the north. At Cherbourg there is a good port and arsenal; its roadstead has a sea wall protecting it from the swell of the ocean, and its harbor was excavated at a cost of $15,000,000. Dunkirk, Calais, Bologne and Dieppe are among the most accessible ports.

The general surface of the country is high,—the southern portion being broken by great mountain ranges, from which large plains, intersected by hills,

sometimes isolated and sometimes in ranges, gradually slope toward the north-west. The Pyrenees form an effectual barrier on its south-western boundary, exhibiting many remarkable summits, among which is Mount Methon, ascending to a hight of 1,168 feet; the Corbieres, one of their offshoots, contains a huge wall of granite.

The Cevennes extend in a north-easterly direction a distance of 375 miles, forming a water-shed between the great rivers, Rhone, Garonne and Loire, and ending in the swelling plateau of Langres. The Jura, a chain of the Alps, extends in a southerly direction, between the Rhine and Rhone. The Sardo-Corsican range traverses the islands of Corsica and Sardinia. The mountains of Auvergne, breaking off from the Cevennes, form the highlands of Central France, and the Alps, elevating their lofty peaks on its south-eastern frontier, form a natural boundary between France and Switzerland. In the Alps and Pyrenees, primary and transition rocks often appear, but the Cevennes are largely of volcanic formation, and are full of extinct volcanoes and lava beds. South



ART AND NATURE IN FRANCE.

of Lake Geneva, Mont Blanc, in Savoy, attains an elevation of 11,780 feet, which is the highest point reached by any mountain in Europe. Between the Alps and Pyrenees, the elevations average from 500 to 600 feet.

The four large rivers of France are the Rhone, Garonne, Loire and Seine. The Rhone, starting from the Vosges, flows south through the large cities of Lyons, Chalons, Valence, Avignon and Beaucaire, gathering in its tributaries from the mountains of Switzerland, and carrying the entire drainage of the south-eastern provinces to the Gulf of Lyons; it is the only river flowing south, and the great valley through which it passes is the garden of France. The Garonne, rising in the Valley of Aran, on the Spanish frontier, takes a general north-western course through the cities of Toulouse and Bordeaux, and empties into the Bay of Biscay; its estuary, 40 miles long, and an average of four miles wide, is called the Gironde; the total length of this river is 350 miles, and it is navigable 262 miles. The Loire is the longest river; it takes its rise in the Cevennes Mountains on Mont Gerbierdes-Jones, flows north-west and west, passing through Nevers, Orleans, Tours, Anjers and Nantes, and reaches the Atlantic after a course of 530 miles; it has nearly 40 affluents, which frequently bring down the mountain snows in such quantities as to produce disastrous floods along its banks; the river is navigable a distance of 500 miles. The Seine, having its origin on the high Langres plateau, takes a north-west course through Troyes, Mery, Corbeil, Paris and Rouen, and empties its waters into the Channel, through a wide estuary at Havre-de-Grace; it is 470 miles long and navigable 350 miles.

The entire river navigation covers a distance of 5,500 miles, and to this may be added an extensive canal system of 3,000 miles. There are very few bodies of fresh water in France. Le Grand Lieu, south of Nantes, embraces an area of 17,000 acres, and is the only lake of any note. In the Pyrenees and other mountains are thousands of mineral springs, which throw out waters of great salubrity. Extensive natural forests are still found in every department, and in the Ardennes and along the mountainous frontier of Switzerland, vast tracts of native forests afford a refuge for wolves, chamois, wild goats, the boar, roebuck, fox and deer. About one-sixth of the soil of France is covered with woods, the chief of which are the chestnut, beech, oak, cork tree and fir.

The climate exhibits considerable variety; formed by the ocean breezes in the north and west, high elevations on the east and in the center, and the hot shores of the Mediterranean on the south. The prevailing winds are from west to east, except in the lower basin of the Rhone where the "Mistral"—a cold north-west wind, often proves injurious to the soil and brings disease to the inhabitants, and along the Mediterranean coast which is swept by the parching winds that have passed over the burning sands of the Sahara. The average mean temperature is 55 deg. South of the 46th parallel there are about 130 rainy days during the year, and north of the same, about 120.

The products of France are characterized by great variety and abundance; the cereals, orchard fruits, the vine, olives, chestnuts, hops, tobacco, chiccory, flax, madder, etc., grow in great quantities; extensive fields of beets are cultivated for the manufacture of sugar, of which 322,303,120 hundred weight were produced in 1883, and the mulberry tree is also grown to a great extent for the support of the silk worm. The annual yield of wheat is about 250,000,000 bushels; potatoes, 200,000,000. The cultivation of the vine has always been one of the great agricultural industries; in many parts of France, the most delicious wines are produced; Champagne, Burgundy and Bordelais are particularly noted for the delicacy and quantity of their wines. Throughout the country there are about 800,000,000 gallons produced annually, and it may be interesting to lovers of imported French wines to know that only one twenty-fifth of this product is exported,—the balance being all consumed at home.

Although a larger proportion of the land is under cultivation than in any other European country, excepting England and Belgium, and fully three-fifths of the population are directly engaged in agricultural pursuits, France is by no means as advanced in her soil productions as many other less favored nations. Her farms are small, the rural population unskilled, and labor-saving machinery is seldom employed. In manufacturing, however, she stands at the head of nations. While Great Britain produces a greater degree of such solid manufactures as iron and cotton goods, in the production of silks, laces, jewelry, bronze goods, cabinet wares and all articles requiring the highest taste and skill, France leads the great manufacturing centers of the world.

The manufacture of silk from cocoons, is carried on to such an extent, that in addition to the enormous amount consumed in home manufactures, fully $20,000,000 worth is exported annually. The large silk manufacturing establishments of Paris, Tours and Lyons, are unrivaled by any others in the world, and nearly all the larger cities are famous for their ribbons, laces, etc. Woolens, also, of the finest quality, are fabricated; tapestries and costly fabrics, elegant carpeting, rich shawls, watches, clocks, jewelry, china, glass, etc., are exported in great quantities.

The principal mineral products are iron and coal, but, although there are many considerable mines thoroughly worked, large quantities of both are required to be imported to supply the home demand; salt, freestone, marble, lithograph stone, granite, alabaster and slate, are quarried largely, and add over $100,000,000 to the industrial values.

Notwithstanding the disastrous war of 1870-71, and the loss of two of her finest provinces, France shows a greater sum of industry than 10 years ago, the aggregate increase of all branches having been about 12 per cent. Every line shows an advance except agriculture. Commerce has risen 30 per cent, which fact it is difficult to explain, since we find that imports have advanced 55 and exports only 6 per cent. Instead, however, of approaching bankruptcy, France is accumulating wealth every year, as shown by the rise in legacy returns, and money is much more abundant than in other countries. The French mint coined in the 10 years past 51½ millions sterling, of which 61 per cent. was gold. The growing diffusion of wealth among all classes, and the thrifty habits of the people enable them to support with ease a degree of taxation that to many nations would seem excessive. Summing up all kinds of taxes, Frenchmen pay 17½ per cent on their income. Since the fall of the Empire, the national debt has increased 300 millions, which, however, includes the 220 millions paid to Germany. The entire debt is now $4,555,000,000. The food supply is not equal to

the requirements of the people, and the importation of grain and meat assumes larger proportions each year. The annual consumption of grain is 910 million bushels, and of meat 1,228,000 tons.

Education in France approaches two extremes. Science and art have received unlimited attention, and national colleges and academies are established in fifteen of the larger cities where the studies of theology, law, medicine, science and literature, are carried to a high degree of perfection, and supplemented by preparatory schools of the most thorough and elaborate character,—the salaries being paid partly by the state and partly by fees from the students. In addition to these are schools for special instruction, such as des-languages Orientales, des-Beaux-arts, conservatoire de-Music, school-des-arts, and many others, attracting students from different parts of the world. Eighty-two normal schools are established for the purpose of instructing teachers in the higher branches. The system of public schools extends to the different communes; each commune of 500 inhabitants maintains two schools, one for boys and one for girls; the total number of these schools in 1877 was 71,547, and while education is thus free, it is not obligatory among the masses, and is not encouraged by the clergy; indeed, so little appreciation of its benefits is felt by the common people, that nearly one-third of them can neither read nor write, and may be considered as having no education whatever; this indifference to the beneficial results of knowledge is being gradually overcome by the equalizing effect of the present Republican administration.

All religious creeds which are conducted in such a manner as not to interfere with the public peace, are tolerated, but the Roman Catholic, the Reformed and Lutheran Protestant, the Jewish and the Mohammedan, are the only ones that receive the sanction and support of the state; of these four, the salaries of the clergy and all other expenses are paid by the national government. The Roman Catholic possesses the strongest hold on the country,—more than nine-tenths of the people being of that faith. The Mohammedans are confined to the province of Algeria. The expenses incurred by the state in support of these religions, in 1873, were: Roman Catholic, $10,000,000: Protestant, $280,000; Jewish, $54,000, and Mohammedans, $10,000.

France is exceedingly generous in charitable institutions, and infirmaries, hospitals, free nurseries, etc., are found in every department. These are supported largely by receipts from theatres and places of amusement, nearly all of which are controlled by the state. The government is Republican; the executive power vested in the president, whose term of office lasts seven years, and whose salary is $120,000; the legislative rests with the "National Assembly," which is composed of two bodies, the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. The former consists of members chosen by the people, and the latter of 300 members, 225 of whom are elected by the suffrages of the departments, and the balance chosen by the National Assembly. The army consists of 529,269 men, and the navy of 39,365 marines, 335 war vessels, and 46 iron clads.

Of railway communication, there are now operated 18,023 miles, at an average cost of $113,193 per mile. The first line of telegraph was constructed in 1844, and at the present time 47,943 miles of wire radiate from Paris in every direction, flashing intelligence to every part of the state.

The population in 1861 was 37,472,732, and in 1876, 36,905,788, the decrease being due to the loss of the Rhine provinces at the close of the late war with Prussia. The birth rate is lower than that of any other European country. The population, in 1881, was 37,672,048. The following list shows the population in 1876 of all the cities containing over 20,000:

Paris	1,988,806	Nice	46,687	Lavale	25,110
Lyons	323,612	Le Mans	45,709	Perpignan	25,397
Marseilles	234,690	Dijon	45,607	Carcassone	23,513
Bordeaux	212,111	Grenoble	43,054	Aix	23,407
Lillie	137,150	Besancon	42,808	Douai	32,348
Toulouse	120,208	Troyes	41,275	Perigneux	23,290
St. Etienne	117,537	Bologne	40,075	Vienne	22,960
Nantes	116,093	St. Quentin	37,980	Levallois Perret	22,733
Rouen	104,893	Clemont Ferrand	37,074	Valenciennes	22,686
Harve-de-Grace	85,407	Beziers	36,928	St. Pierre	22,349
Rheims	80,098	Cherbourg	36,338	Bayonne	22,307
Roubaix	74,946	Dunkirk	35,012	Elbeuf	21,935
Brest	66,838	Avignon	33,189	Montlucon	21,904
Nancy	66,303	Caen	33,072	Boulogne	21,556
Amiens	61,609	Tourcoing	33,013	Roanne	21,472
Toulon	61,382	Poitiers	31,693	St. Omar	21,404
Nimes	60,804	Bourges	31,102	Moulins	21,122
Angers	55,366	Lorient	31,000	Neuilly	20,781
Limoges	55,096	St. Dennis	29,500	Nevers	20,601
Rennes	53,597	Angouleme	28,625	Chalons-sur-Saone	20,571
Montpellier	51,838	Cette	28,152	Armentieres	20,565
Orleans	49,896	Pau	27,553	Castres	20,520
Versailles	49,552	Arras	26,764	Valence	20,476
Tours	48,325	Rochfort	25,454	Niort	30,336

Paris, the capital, and the rival of London in its claim to be regarded as the capital of the enlightened world, is situated on the banks of the Seine, including within its limits a small island which in the early history of France was the original site of the city. It is surrounded by low hills which form the inner line of defences. The river is crossed by some thirty bridges, many of them very ancient and celebrated by episodes of romance or history. In its population, Paris is second to London, but in the number and magnificence of its public buildings, the elegance of its palaces, its literary and scientific institutions, its museums and libraries, its galleries of art, and various resorts of amusements, it has no rival. The boulevards, lined with beautiful trees, and presenting at intervals seats and little towers; the public parks and squares, with their adornments; the Tulleries, with its fine gardens; the Louvre, with its noble galleries of painting and sculpture; the Palace Royal, and the various edifices of the nobility; these, a few only of the hundreds of interesting features; on the one hand elegance and splendor, on the other historic memories, give to the French Capital an air of magnificence and a romantic interest unknown to any other part of the world.

The early history of France opens up 391 B. C., by an invasion of the Gauls, as those people occupying the territory west of the Alps were then designated, of the plains in northern Italy, and such was their bravery and skill, that within a period of one year they had ravished the entire country and burned the city of Rome. Their success was of short duration, however, and they were soon compelled to return to their own country. The Romans carrying their conquests north and west, established colonies in Gaul, which they held until about the year 476, when the Franks or Freemen of the Germanic tribes, who were ruled by four kings, instituted so vigorous a warfare, that they were expelled from the country. Clovis, the most ambitious of these kings, made war upon the others and the surrounding tribes, enlarged his territory, and finally establishing his court at Paris, A. D. 494, became the reputed founder of modern France. Clovis was the first of his nation who embraced the Christian faith, and upon him was conferred the title of "Most Christian King," which was afterwards retained by his monarchial successors. His descendants ruled France a period of 250 years, at which time, Pepin, the guardian of the youthful monarch, dethroned his ward, and obtaining a decree from Pope Zachary, caused himself to be crowned the first King of the Carlovingian dynasty. His son Charlemange succeeding, was of so ambitious and warlike a disposition, that, carrying his arms against the Saxons and Lombards, he extended the Empire of France to Germany and Italy, including many other smaller nations. His death occurring A. D. 814, the Empire was divided among his descendants into the separate Kingdoms of France, Italy and Germany. During the 10th century, Charles, the simple, was deposed by an assembly of nobles, and for many years France was ruled by an aristocracy. In 987, Hugh Capet, Count of Paris, proclaimed himself King, and was crowned at Rheims, but many of the nobles refusing to acknowledge his authority, formed petty Kingdoms, and ruled their own provinces with an absolute despotism, giving rise and growth to a "Feudal System," which extended over the whole of western Europe. Out of this sprang the institution of Chivalry, which appears almost the only bright spot in these dark ages. The descendants of Capet, assuming the title of Louis, retained the monarchy until the year 1328, when Phillippe, of the house of Valois, ascended the throne; but Edward III., of England, disputing his title, many years of war followed between the two countries, resulting almost in the complete ruin of the French government. At this time Joan of Arc appeared and roused the troops to so great a religious enthusiasm that the English conquerors were driven from the country. The direct male succession of the Valois family ended with Chas. VIII, and he was followed by Louis XII of the Valois-Orleans house, during whose reign the general condition of France was improved. Francis I and II were succeeded by Henry of Navarre, a Bourbon, who instituted a system of administrative reform which ended, however, in his assassination in 1610. The control of the government now passed into the hands of the Cardinal Richelieu, during the minority of Louis XIII. In 1643 both died, and after his minority ceased, Louis XIV placed the country in a new era of conquests and prosperity; but at the close of his long rule his prodigalities, imposing heavy taxes on the people, obliterated the remembrance of his greatness. His son inheriting a throne whose glory was departing, and whose power was already beginning to crumble, had all of his father's vices but none of his qualities of greatness; while the finances of the government were in a deplorable condition, and the taxes were a burden to the people, his court presented a condition of increasing luxury and splendor. Upon his death in 1774, Louis XIV commenced his unfortunate reign; earnestly desiring the public good, he attempted to inaugurate a system of reforms, and called around him the ablest advisers; but the excesses of his predecessors had so alienated the people, and the recent establishment of the republic of the United States had so stimulated them that revolution came like a mighty tempest, crushing everything in its path, and destroying all conditions of law, society, and Christianity; the young King and Queen were executed, and the streets of Paris were red with the blood of the nobility. In the meantime all Europe had combined against the republic; a reaction followed, and the reign of terror ceased. The young general Napoleon was winning glorious victories in Italy, the republic was established, and general amnesty declared. The brilliant military successes of Napoleon soon enabled him to secure his election as First Consul, and in 1804 he was proclaimed Emperor of France by the suffrages of the same people, who nine years previous had shouted "Death to the Empire," with such terrible effect. The policy of Napoleon was warlike and aggressive, and he soon roused the European powers to an alliance, too powerful to withstand, and after being defeated at Waterloo, he was banished to the island of St. Helena, where he died in 1821. After his

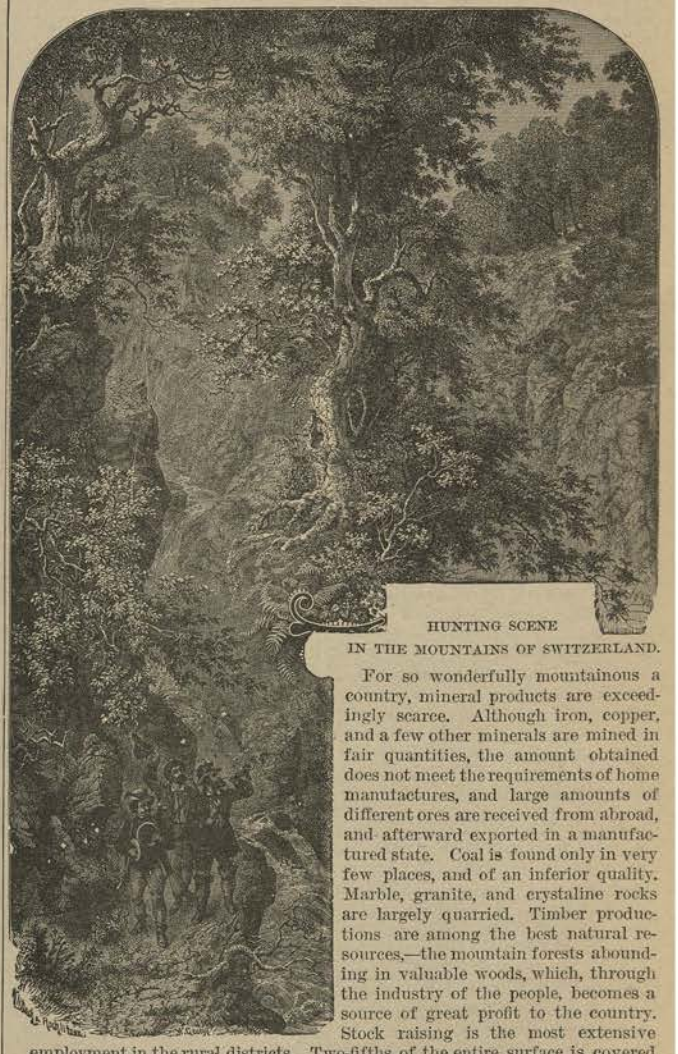
banishment, the brother of Louis XVI. assumed the monarchy, and was followed by Charles X. In 1830 the Duke of Orleans was placed at the head of the nation by revolution, and after eighteen years of turmoil, he abdicated, and a republic was again established, of which Louis Napoleon was elected President. In 1851 he set aside the constitution and declared himself dictator, and in the year following was crowned Emperor, by the unanimous vote of the people. His reign was fruitful of financial embarrassment and public discontent. In 1870 he engaged in a war with Prussia, and was taken prisoner at Sedan. At the close of the war in January, 1871, France again adopted a republican form of government, under which the enormous war indemnity of 5,000,000,000 francs has been paid to Prussia, and her soil freed from the presence of foreign troops.

SWITZERLAND.

SWITZERLAND is a comparatively small inland country of Europe, hemmed in by the great states of Germany, France, Austria and Italy, and lying between the 46th and 48th parallels of north latitude, and between 6 deg. and 10 deg. 30 min. east longitude; its area being 15,233 square miles. It is divided into 22 cantons, and has a population of about 3,000,000.

Its surface consists of one grand mountain mass, which is divided into two distinct chains; the Jura, commencing in the extreme western point, and extending in a north-east direction thpough the upper cantons, and the Alps, spreading over more than half the territory from the southern confines, and forming an interminable network of glorious elevations. Separating these great ranges, a high plateau extends east and west about 100 miles, with an average width of from 20 to 30 miles, and although it is called the plain of Switzerland, its mean elevation is 1,400 feet above the sea, while groups of hills appear throughout its entire length.

The scenery presented by the Alpine ranges is not surpassed in beauty and grandeur by any other portion of the known world. Their base, in places fringed with lovely forests, the sides covered with shrubs and grasses, which farther up lose their verdure, and are separated by the cold lichens from the rugged and barren rocks, and far above this region, are the white crests, covered with snows which never disappear, sparkling in the sunlight, now forming great avalanches, which, breaking from their support by their constantly increasing weight, go thundering down the declivities, powdering the valleys below, and again producing huge glaciers, that creep slowly down the steep sides increasing as they descend, until they reach the valleys as great ice mountains, encroaching on the warm cultivated regions below. Deep gorges and narrow canyons break through the solid mountain walls, from whose summits great cliffs project, constantly threatening destruction to every form of life appearing in the deep abyss below. Towering peaks rise at intervals hundreds of feet beyond the general altitude, resisting every approach of man, and silently enduring the storms of the passing centuries. Along the lower elevations, deep lakes are formed by the melting of the snows above, which, during the summer months, seek these basins in gentle winding streams, swift cascades and precipitous waterfalls. Their waters, clear, blue, and cold, filled with rare fish, and their borders diversified by every variety of landscape, become wonderfully pleasing and attractive. The largest of these, and the one most extensively known as a place of great resort to the European traveler, is lake Geneva, situated on the south-western frontier; in its length of fifty miles, it separates, at their western base, the great Alpine and Jura ranges, and in its breadth of eight miles, it enters the territory of France, where its shores lie stately and solemn, with the high walls of Savoy in the distance. From its eastern limit Mont Blanc can be plainly seen, and though 60 miles away, its huge form is often reflected in the waters. A curious phenomenon connected with this lake is found in the fact that at certain seasons its water rises and falls from three to five feet, within a period of twenty-five minutes, without any apparent or known cause. The Lake of the four Cantons, or Lucerne, situated nearly in the centre of the country, is also one of the most charming sheets of fresh water in Europe. Its length is 26 miles, its depth 1,000 feet, and its surface 1,428 feet above the sea level. To the exceeding beauty of its scenery is added the historical interest of the country around, which has always been the cradle of Swiss liberty, and the scene of the noblests exploits of the country's heroes, noted in the treasured records of the past. St. Gothard, the culminating point from which the Alpine ranges radiate in every direction, divides the waters of the two important European rivers, the Rhone and the Rhine; the former starting from a great glacier on the west side of the mountain, at a hight of five thousand five hundred feet, enters Lake Geneva after a rapid descent, and the latter, beginning with the rushing torrents on the east side, flows north-east, gathering in its tributaries from either side, and passing through Lake Constance, forms the boundary between Switzerland and Baden. The climate of Switzerland varies usually according to its elevations though the proximity of glaciers, and the reflections of heat from adjoining slopes, often produce wide differences of temperature in localities of the same level. The warm currents rise from the valleys, and become gradually cooled as they ascend to the upper regions. Throughout the lower valleys, the warm, semi-tropical temperature produces fruits and vegetation of great luxuriance; above these on a second level, the vine, chestnut and tobacco are cultivated: still higher, the forests become more hardy,—the oak and beech prevailing, while wheat, rye and barley take the place of the warmth-loving fruits; another ascent approaches the regions of pasturage, where cattle, sheep, and goats are driven in great numbers during the summer months; next, the scanty soil is covered with shrubs and lichens, and the cold, barren rocks with mosses, and lastly, at an altitude of 9,500 feet, an arctic climate is reached where the snowy covering never disappears.



HUNTING SCENE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF SWITZERLAND.

For so wonderfully mountainous a country, mineral products are exceedingly scarce. Although iron, copper, and a few other minerals are mined in fair quantities, the amount obtained does not meet the requirements of home manufactures, and large amounts of different ores are received from abroad, and afterward exported in a manufactured state. Coal is found only in very few places, and of an inferior quality. Marble, granite, and crystaline rocks are largely quarried. Timber productions are among the best natural resources,—the mountain forests abounding in valuable woods, which, through the industry of the people, becomes a source of great profit to the country. Stock raising is the most extensive employment in the rural districts. Two-fifths of the entire surface is covered by mountain pastures and meadows, which offer abundant inducements to the herdsmen and shepherds, and to such an extent has this industry become developed, that there are over a million of horned cattle, supported in regions valueless for any other purpose, and supplying dairy products valued at $8,000,000 annually. Agriculture is fostered to the greatest extent that the unpropitious nature of so rugged a country will permit. Sluices and trenches are made to carry the waters from the mountains to any desired point; the soil is continually being enriched by artificial means; apparently unavailing mountain slopes are formed into terraces, and through the combined influence of art and industry, made to yield a fair degree of vegetation. Great judgment is also used in selecting the crops best adapted to each variation of soil and climate. The Swiss manufactures are noted in all parts of the world for the excellence and perfection of their finish. They embrace watches and jewelry, silks, cotton,

leather, paper, tobacco, iron, and steel goods, and many other important wares. Much of the raw material is imported, and leaves the country again in a finished condition

Internal commerce is facilitated in every possible way; an excellent system of pike roads traverses the rural districts; steamboats ply on all the larger lakes and along the navigable streams; 1,735 miles of completed railroads connect its trade centres, and 4,314 miles of telegraph flash intelligence to every important part of the state. Since 1870 this industrious republic has made good progress in all its industries. While watch-making has declined, owing to the American invention of producing them by steam power, the demand for Swiss clocks has so increased that their importation has fully doubled. The consumption of iron in manufactures has also advanced in the same ratio. The income from travelers and tourists is increasing, and now amounts to £6,000,000 per annum. Railways have doubled in both mileage and traffic, while telegraphic business has increased fully 50 per cent,—the ratio of messages to the inhabitants far exceeding that of any other nation of the world. Money is abundant, especially gold, and as an instance of the financial soundness of the country, it may be stated that there are 34 banks having unlimited paper circulation, yet none have ever failed. Geneva, its most populous city, is situated at the southern extremity of the lake, and contains a population of about 75,000. It

MOUNT ST. GOTHARD, SWITZERLAND.

is one of the most ancient cities in Southern Europe, and in very early times became the seat of numerous contentions between the barbaric tribes. The Rhone, after leaving the lake, flows through the city in a clear and beautiful stream. In the manufacture of fine watches, jewelry, and musical boxes, Geneva leads the world. The Cathedral of St. Pierre, built in 1124; the university, established in 1368; the college, founded by Calvin in 1558; and the observatory, surpassing all others in Switzerland, are among the most prominent public edifices. Berne is the capital and seat of the Swiss government, and is built upon a promontory 1,700 feet above the sea. The river Aar surrounds it on three sides, and its rapid waters are spanned by two immense stone bridges, one of which is nearly 1,000 feet long, having a grand central arch 150 feet wide. Among the industries of the city are the manufactures of gunpowder, fire arms, leather, paper, etc. The population is 40,000. Lucerne contains a population of 15,000, and is built at the north-western extremity of the lake of the same name. Near its site a very ancient tower rises from the centre of the river Reuss, which flows by the city. The arsenal here contains many old unique weapons used in the early wars of the state. Silk, cotton, flax, hemp, and gloves, are among its manufactures. Neufchatel occupies a picturesque site on the north-west shore of the lake, is a large manufacturing centre, and contains a number of charitable institutions and buildings of public interest. Its population is 13,750. Lausanne is a beautiful city on the southern slope of the Jura mountains, north of Lake Geneva; the charming scenery which surrounds it and the antiquity of its buildings, make it a point of great resort for travelers. A deep valley separates it into two parts. The greatest ornamental building here is the cathedral, which was commenced in the 10th century. Its population is 27,000. Zurich, an ancient town, situated at the northern part of Lake Zurich, possesses a remarkable degree of commercial prosperity. It contains many quaint old buildings, and its university and school of industry enjoy a high reputation. Its population is 21,500. St. Gall, Friburg, Basle, Soleure and Constance are all prosperous manufacturing and commercial cities.

As a rule, the Swiss are an exceedingly industrious and enterprising people, and whatever resources their mountainous country possesses, they are continually developing to the fullest possible extent. No standing army is maintained to eat up the revenue of the nation, but all its male population are well skilled in the appliances of war, and ever ready to respond when called to defend the freedom of their country. No country in Europe has advanced elementary education to a greater extent, and all children from five to eight years of age are compelled to attend the primary schools. At Basle, Berne, Zurich, and Geneva, are first-class universities, while nearly all the cities contain academies for the higher branches, and clubs for scientific and literary pursuits.

The Roman Catholic religion prevails in the southern or Alpine regions, and the Protestant in the northern.

The government of Switzerland is republican. A new constitution in 1848, placed all legislative authority under the control of the Federal Assembly, a body composed of two Chambers, viz.; the State Council and the National Council, elected by the cantons. These bodies depute the executive power to the Federal Council, of which the president is simply a member, possessing no authority outside of the decision of the entire council. Military drill is taught at all the schools, and every citizen is required to serve as a soldier when necessary.

GERMANY.

GERMANY. The term Germany is often understood to imply all those European states inhabited by Teutonic races and speaking the German language. The new German Empire, however, which was established in 1871, is the subject of this article. It is bounded on the north by Denmark and the North and Baltic seas; south by Switzerland and Austria; east by Russia and Austria; and west by France, Belgium, and Holland. Its area is about 210,000 square miles, and the population, in 1884, was 45,234,061. It embraces twenty-six states; among which are 4 Kingdoms, 6 Grand Duchies, 5 Duchies, 7 Principalities, 3 Free Towns, and the Imperial Territory of Alsace-Lorraine, ceded by France at the conclusion of the late war. The length of its coast line is 1,130 miles; but except a short distance along the western part, in the immediate vicinity of Schleswig-Holstein, a great deficiency of nat-

THE CATHEDRAL AT STRASBURG, GERMANY.

ural harbors exists, and most of its ports are at the estuaries of the large rivers.

The surface of the country may be regarded as being divided into two distinct parts; the northern, a wide extended plain, sloping in terraces from the mountains to the coast; and the southern and central, broken by mountain chains, isolated peaks and ranges of high hills, presenting a diversified scenery and structure. Large plateaus stretch from the Alps through Bavaria, and low fertile plains appear, running between the mountain elevations. Gneiss and granite are found largely in the composition of the south, while formations of a later

period, with occasional evidences of glacial action, make up the soil of the northern area. Moors and swamps cover large portions of this extended tract. The Alpine ranges present the loftiest peaks,—many of them being from nine to ten thousand feet above the sea.

The frontier of Bavaria and Bohemia is covered by immense forests, filled with wild animals, and sparsely settled by the more rude and uncultivated inhabitants.

In the south-west are well defined groups of hills, among which productive mines of coal and minerals are located. The territory of Lorraine is particularly rich in coal and iron below Mayence; the mountains facing southward and literally covered with vineyards, producing fruit and wine in the greatest abundance. The province of Westphalia contains the most productive coal basin in Germany, and the Hartz Mountains, clothed with grand forests, present a wild and beautiful scenery, and are rich in various minerals. The large tract bordering on the Baltic presents a scenery much the less varied; along the first terrace, or foot hills, are situated the upper Silesian coal fields; the second terrace is of lower elevation, and contains many interesting lakes and forests of valuable timber, and the great region beyond and bearing away to the sea is generally level and devoid of beauty. In the water system of Germany, nine independent rivers are distinguished. The Danube, the second largest river in Europe, having its origin in the great Black Forest of Baden, flows in a general north-east direction to Ratisbon; thence south-east through Austria and Turkey, reaching the Black Sea after a course of 1,750 miles. The Rhine, one of the most noted of European streams, rises in the cantons of Switzerland, and passes in a north and north-west course a distance of 800 miles to the German Ocean. Its route through Rhenish Prussia is marked by scenery of great beauty, and its banks are covered with the vineyards from which the celebrated Rhine wines are produced. Navigation along its waters, is somewhat impeded by cataracts in its upper courses, and by petty tolls charged by each province through which it passes. The Memel is an insignificant stream draining the extreme north-eastern part of the country, rising in the highlands of Russia and flowing east into the Baltic. The Pregel flows a distance of 90 miles from the western boundary of Russia and reaches the Baltic through the waters of the Frisches Haff, a few miles below Konigsberg. The Vistula enters German territory near Thorn, traverses the eastern neck of the plain and empties into the Gulf of Danzig near the town of the same name. The Oder is one of the principal rivers; enters Silesia at its south-eastern extremity, pursues a general north-west direction across the entire kingdom, and discharges into the Stettiner Haff; its length is 500 miles, and its current is very rapid, owing to the affluence of many mountain torrents. The Elbe also passes diagonally across the country to the west of the Oder. It rises in the mountains of Bohemia, 4,500 feet above the sea; its length is 650 miles, and it is navigable throughout the greater part of its course. The Weser flows nearly north through western Germany; has a course of 200 miles, and is connected with the Elbe by a navigable canal. It empties into the North Sea about 25 miles south of the mouth of the latter river. The Ems, rising in Westphalia, drains a basin of 5,000 square miles, and has a course of 215 miles before reaching Dollart Bay.

A large number of lakes appear in all parts of the Empire; those among the mountains being encompassed by a beautiful and picturesque scenery and abounding in fish of many excellent kinds.

The lake of Constance, on the Swiss frontier, contains 186 square miles, and is remarkable for its beauty, and the clearness of its water. The Bavarian Alps abound in small but lovely lakes, and more than 500 bodies of fresh water appear between the Alpine border on the south and the great seas of the north.

The climate is intermediate between the oceanic of western, and continental of eastern Europe. In the south the extreme heat natural to the regions near the Mediterranean is modified by the lofty peaks of the Alps, which form an effectual barrier to the burning winds from Africa; while in the west, the warm moist winds from the Atlantic influence the temperature frequently across the entire width of the Empire. In the wine-growing regions of Neckar, Main and Moselle, the cold does not reach the freezing point during the coldest month of the year. Germany may be considered as occupying a central position between the humidity of the west and the aridity of the east. The warmth of climate and fertility of soil decrease from south to north and from west to east, in very nearly an equal ratio. The cultivated area is 192,370 square miles, and the uncultivated 16,050. One-fourth its surface is woodland,—forest culture receiving special attention from the government and people. The central and southern portions of the country are the most heavily wooded; the smaller mountains all being covered with forests of firs, pines, beeches and oaks; and the terraces of the Rhine producing trees of richer growth. Minerals are among the richest products of the state; 55,000,000 tons, including coal, iron, zinc, lead, copper, silver, gold, tin, cobalt, nickel, arsenic, manganese, salt, and potash, are annually mined,—their value being about $100,000,000. In its six large coal basins, there are 550 collieries which excavated in 1883, 70,223,456 tons.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY.

The agricultural products comprise nearly all the cereals, and are most extensively cultivated on the northern plains. Tobacco, hemp, flax, madder, and saffron grow in the central regions, while in the south and along the banks of the western rivers the vine becomes a source of great profit.

Orchard fruits are produced in abundance in nearly all parts of the Empire. Horses, cattle, sheep, and swine of most excellent breeds are raised in large numbers. Many varieties of fish are found in the waters of the coast and inland rivers, and the vast mountain forests shelter the wild goat, red deer, chamois, black bear, grey wolf, and many other wild animals.

Although fair returns are received from the cultivation of the soil, Germany is more of an industrial than an agricultural country. Its large iron and steel manufactories, linen and woolen mills, toy works and wood carvings, glass and china works, manufactories of fine jewelry and musical instruments, lithographic establishments and type foundries, all have a world-wide reputation.

The comparatively limited coast line, and its poverty of good harbors, would lead us to consider the country as possessing inland rather than maritime advantages. The excellent character of its mercantile shipping, however, has long been noted. Its commercial marine, though less than Great Britain, the United States, or Norway, is greater than France or Italy, either of which nations has a much more extensive coast and better natural ports. Its most important nau-

tical trade is with France, Great Britain and the United States. The Imperial fleet consists of 95 vessels, among which are iron-clads, gun boats and torpedo-boats; and the war ports are at Kiel, Danzig, Stralsund, and Wilhemshaven.

Education receives more attention than in any other country in Europe,—attendance at school for a certain period being compulsory in nearly all the German states, and although the system of public instruction is not yet thoroughly established in the eastern provinces, there are very few of the inhabitants who cannot read and write. At the present time there are 34,988 primary schools, 700 gymnasia, where the higher branches are taught, 21 universities, a number of public libraries and scientific societies, besides many academies of fine arts, music, architecture, sculpture, and painting.

The different religious creeds are represented as follows, viz.: Protestants, 28,331,152; Roman Catholics, 16,232,651; Jews, 561,612; the balance of the population being composed of people of no particular belief.

The internal commerce of Germany is facilitated by 22,300 miles of completed railway, and its cities and provinces are connected by 46,446 miles of telegraphic communication. Nearly two-thirds of its railroads and all its lines of telegraph are controlled and operated by the government; in fact, nearly all the industries of the nation are, to a greater or less extent, under the watchful eye of the Imperial Court.

The developments of Germany since 1870 have been remarkable. The aggregate of her industries has risen 27 per cent, against 11 per cent. in France, and 20 per cent. in Great Britain. Much of this progress, however, is unquestionably due to the effect of the conquest and annexation of two of the most industrious provinces of France. Commerce has increased 42 per cent., and contrary to what has been the case in France and England, the exports have grown more than the imports, although the former are still six millions sterling more than the latter. Germany now boasts the largest marine navy among the continental nations after Sweden and Norway. There has been an increase of twelve thousand eight hundred and twenty miles of railways, at the enormous expense of 244 millions sterling, since the war with France, and, except the United States, no country now has so great a mileage of railroads. Telegraph lines have also more than doubled in length. Although commerce, manufactures, and all branches of industry except agriculture have made large advances, money is by no means abundant, as compared with other countries, being about $1.25 less per inhabitant than the European average. While the national industries have increased nearly £150,000,000, taxes and population have also increased to such an extent that the average German is poorer than he was before the war, and while the Frenchman's net income has risen 6 per cent, the German's has fallen 2½ per cent.

The food supply at home is constantly diminishing, and is now so much dependent on foreign importation that Germany does not feed more than four-fifths of her population on native products.

German society is separated into four distinct orders; the nobility, clergy, burghers, and peasantry. Of the nobility there are three classes; the members of the reigning house, and family descendants of former sovereigns; the Counts and Barons; and the Knights and hereditary landed proprietors.

The following table shows the population of the larger cities, together with their suburbs:

Berlin	1,062,000	Konigsburg	122,636	Posen	66,505
Hamburg	348,447	Bremen	111,039	Brunswic	65,938
Breslau	239,050	Stuttgart	105,062	Mulhausen	65,361
Munich	212,376	Danzig	99,000	Crefeld	62,905
Dresden	197,295	Nuremberg	94,878	Halle	60,503
Eberfield	167,091	Strasburg	94,306	Dortmund	57,742
Barman	167,091	Chemnitz	85,334	Augsburg	57,212
Leipsic	160,686	Altona	84,097	Cassel	56,745
Cologne	154,564	Stettin	80,972	Mainz	56,421
Frankfort-on-Main	134,775	Dusseldorf	80,695	Potsdam	54,186
Hanover	127,576	Aix-la-Chapelle	79,606	Metz	53,151
Madgeburg	122,789	Essen	76,450	Erfurt	50,477

Berlin, the seat of government, is the metropolis of the German Empire, and from a small fishing village, established in the 13th century, it has become one of the most important commercial centers in Europe. Its site, on a flat sandy plain along the banks of the Spree, whose sluggish stream divides it into nearly equal parts, possesses no natural beauties or advantages; art and industry, however, have greatly improved its condition, and it has now become a city of considerable beauty. It contains three Imperial palaces, a royal library, a university of high repute, several scientific institutions, museums of ancient and modern art, a fine zoological garden, and eighteen theatres. The government is a constitutional monarchy,—the supreme direction of state and military affairs being vested in the Emperor, who exercises Imperial power in the name of the confederated German states. The legislative branch is conducted by a "Federal Council" and the "Riechstag,"—the latter body being composed of 397 members, elected by universal suffrage. No law can be passed, however, without the sanction of the Emperor, who also has power to decide all questions arising with foreign nations, and to declare war or to conclude peace according to his own judgment, without the assent of the legislature; the crown is hereditary in the Hohenzollern line.

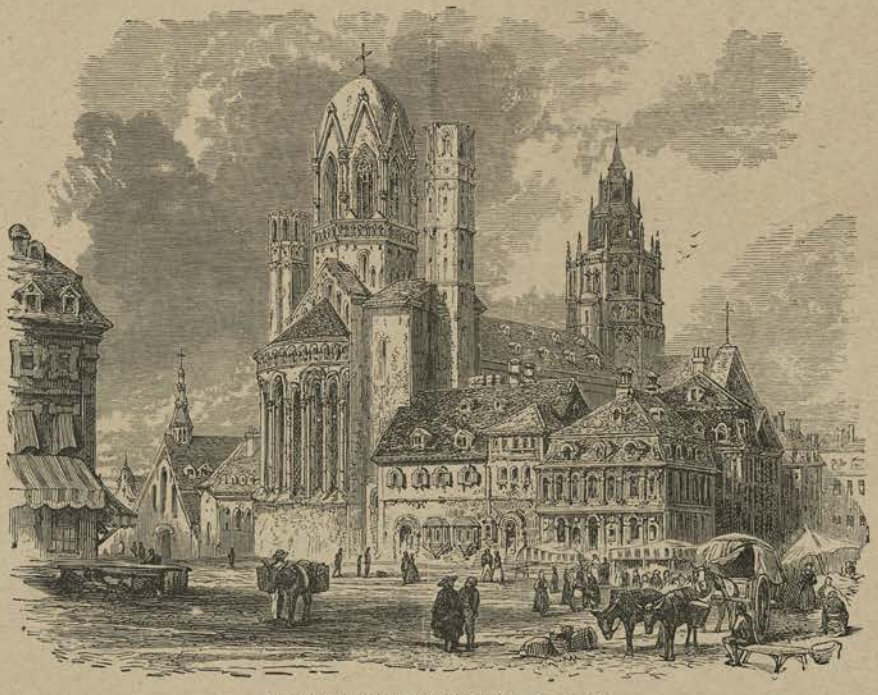
PORTA NIGRA, AT TRIER, GERMANY.

The early German history is one of great interest. Its first inhabitants known to the world were the western branch of the great Aryan family. Just when they migrated westward from their Asiatic home and scattered over the plains of Europe is unknown; but they were found by the Romans occupying the shores of the Baltic, in the 4th century B. C. They lived in a rude manner, the men hunting and fishing and the women performing the labor necessary for the support of the home. Tribes were formed in different parts of the country under resolute and ambitious leaders; thus beginning an aristocracy which was to end in a great empire. The first of these tribes who came in contact with the Romans were the Cimbri and Teutones, both fierce and warlike nations, who had settled in the regions bordering on the Rhine. The Roman legions, under Cæsar, crossed the river at two different periods, and subdued a portion of their country; but in the year 6 A. D., a great army sent by Augustus to subjugate them was entirely destroyed. Constant wars raged along the border during the century following this event; Rome did not willingly yield the territory it had wrested from the Gauls, but the increasing numbers of the Germans gradually forced the abandonment of its trans-Alpine colonies, and the final withdrawal of Roman power from the south-western peninsula. In the 4th

century, the German possessions extended from the Baltic to the Black Sea. At this period the Huns poured from the Asiatic plains in irresistible numbers, and settling in south-eastern Europe, crowded the German tribes westward; the latter crossing the Rhine and soon after the Pyrenees, swept everything before them, and finally spread over the entire peninsula. In the meantime, Christianity, introduced by the Roman colonies, began to extend its influence, and in the year 768, except the Saxons, all the nations south of the Baltic had accepted its sway. In 771, Charles the Great (Charlemagne) who had succeeded Pepin to the monarchy of the Franks, formed the plan of placing the whole of south-western Europe under one great empire. Making religion a pretext, he commenced operations against the Saxons who were still heathens. Upon their defeat, other grounds of quarrel were found with the rest of the German states, which he successfully vanquished, and was crowned Roman Emperor at St. Peters, on Christmas day, in the year 800. At his death he was succeeded by Louis, who divided the Empire among his three sons. The latter soon after revolted, and Lothair, the eldest, assumed the imperial dignity. In 841, he was defeated by his brothers, who had joined their forces against him, in the celebrated battle of Fontenay, and two years later the treaty of Verdun was signed, by which Lothair retained the authority of Emperor; Charles accepting the Kingdom of France, and Louis occupying the throne of the German states east of the Rhine. The Emperor was still considered a unit,—there being no intention on the part of the three rulers that either of the Kingdoms should be freed from the superior authority of the Emperor; but only for a short period were the two countries ever strictly united again under one government, and the year 843, in which this division of authority occurred, is regarded by most historians as the beginning of a separate German Kingdom.

The descendants of Charlemagne were in no respect equal to the task of controlling the vast Empire he had established. The royal power gradually lost its hold upon the states, and the Dukes, Counts, and Barons ruled their provinces in kingly style, making war upon each other and often defying the authority of the Sovereign. For a period of over 100 years, the Danes made annual raids along the northern coast, pillaging the cities and destroying the results of German industry. Society became disrupted; the laws were disregarded, and the right to property consisted entirely in the strength of its possessor. At the death of Louis IV. in 911, Germany was divided into six Dukedoms, which were, in fact, as many distinct nations. For about 400 years, the history of this great country is an account of petty jealousies of small princes; the rise and fall of different dukes and barons, the complications of the "Feudal system," and the stirring events of the "Crusades," in which Germany acted an important part. In 1438, an Emperor was elected from the house of Austria, and from this time the centralization of government really begins. In the year 1495, the Diet at Worms promulgated a plan of "Perpetual Public Peace," which was subscribed to by the several states, and the authority of law was substituted for the oppression, violence and rapine, so long destructive to German liberties. In the beginning of the 16th century the nation was again thrown into civil commotion by the Reformation initiated by Luther, and the inveterate enmity of Charles V, then Emperor, against the "Protesting Princes." The conflict finally resulted in the abdication of Charles in 1556. The country, however, was still distracted by the unhappy religious strife, which finally culminated in the great "thirty years' war," ending in the reign of Ferdinand in 1648. The effect of the war was to almost depopulate the agricultural districts, destroy the commercial industries, burden the people with taxes and break up the Empire into a number of petty states. The wars with Napoleon, at the close of the 18th and beginning of the 19th centuries, crippled the German Empire to a still greater extent. In 1815 the states combined to form a new Confederation, under which the country remained until the year 1866, when the war with Austria dissolved the general league, and the "North German Confederation" was established, from which Austria was entirely excluded.

At the conclusion of the war with France, four years later, the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine were added to German territory and the late confederation became merged into the new German Empire.



THE CATHEDRAL AT MAYENCE, GERMANY.

AUSTRIA.

AUSTRIA. The Austro-Hungarian monarchy is situated between 42 deg. and 51 deg. north latitude, and between 9 deg. 50 min. and 26 deg. 10 min. east longitude. It is a compact and mountainous country, to the south-east of Germany, and to a great extent forms a dividing wedge between the Turkish and Russian Empires. It contains an area of about 230,000 square miles, and a population of nearly 40,000,000.

Three great mountain chains traverse the country, throwing out spurs and lateral ranges of so extensive a character that about three-fourths of the surface is of a mountainous or hilly nature. The Alps reach from Switzerland entirely across the southern boundary,—their highest ranges being in the western division, where they rise in peaks at some places nearly 1,300 feet above the sea. As they stretch east, their hight gradually decreases, till after they cross the Danube; whence, passing through Transylvania, their summits again attain wonderful altitudes.

The Carpathians extend in a curve from Transylvania north-west and unite with the Sudeten range in western Galicia,—the latter passing through northern Moravia and Bohemia and connecting with other smaller chains. Almost the whole western and south-western portion of this monarchy is a complete network of mountain ranges and chains of high connected hills.

The Tyrol, which is the extreme western province, is encircled on every side by lofty elevations. Its surface is raised by a continuation of the Swiss Alpine ranges, between which are lovely valleys extending along the river banks. Among its rocks are granite and trap; marble quarries are found in the south, and iron and rock salt in the north. The higher mountain summits are covered with immense glaciers which often descend into the valleys; but below an elevation of 5,000 feet, grass grows during the summer months, forming fine pasturage for the herds and flocks. At 2,000 feet, wheat and hardy fruits are cultivated, while from this hight vegetation increases in luxuriance to the river valleys, where the warm and even temperature produces tobacco, olives, figs, and choice fruits. The inhabitants of this province are pretty evenly divided between Germans and Italians, nearly all of whom are Roman Catholics. Education has not become very general, and the number of elementary schools is small. At Innsbruck one of the Austrian universities is established. Among its industries are the manufacture of glass, paper, carpets, linen, gloves, wooden ware, etc. The rearing of canaries has long been an extensive source of profit to the natives, particularly in the northern districts.

Transylvania, the most eastern province, in shape nearly a half circle, con-

sists of a high plateau, the lowest part of which is 530 feet above the sea. It contains very many beautiful and fertile valleys along the different streams, which are nearly all tributaries to the Danube. The climate is exceedingly healthy, temperate and uniform. Along the valleys an abundance of cereals, and orchard fruits are produced; the mountain sides form valuable pastures, and extensive forests spread over a large portion of its surface, contributing greatly to its resources. Gold, silver, copper, iron, lead, and other minerals are found in almost every part of this province, but the absence of good roads and facilities for transportation, together with the lack of enterprise on the part of the people, have prevented the profitable working of the mines, and in fact, retarded all commercial industries. Three distinct races comprise the bulk of its inhabitants; the Magyars, who occupy the west and centre; the Saxons, the south and north-east, and the Szeklers, the south-east,—the latter race being descendants of the ancient Huns, once the terror of the whole of Europe.

MOUNTAIN SCENE IN AUSTRIA.

The Archduchy of Austria forms the central western province, and may be regarded as the nucleus of the Empire. The western and southern portions are very mountainous, but north and east are broad, fertile plains, rich in agricultural resources. Its commercial industries are the most extensive of all the states. The inhabitants, mostly German, are fairly educated and belong generally to the Catholic faith. Vienna, the capital of the Empire, is situated in the eastern part, on a gently sloping plain. The old city is surrounded by a circle of thirty-six suburbs, which are separated from the former by a broad circle laid out in parks, avenues, and beautiful walks. Among its buildings of interest, is the Cathedral of St. Stephens, 345 ft. long and 230 ft. in greatest width, founded in 1359, on the site of a more ancient church, parts of which still remain, and completed in 1480. The Royal and the Archdukes Palace, the Imperial Arsenal, and the Ambras Museum, are ancient buildings of rare, Gothic architecture. Among the educational institutions are the Polytechnic Institute and the University, founded in 1237, and having an average attendance of 2,000 students. The most important industries of the city are the manufacture of silks and meerschaum goods. At Linz, in the western part, or Upper Austria, are large factories of carpets, woolen goods, cassimeres, etc.

Bohemia, lying on the north-western frontier, is surrounded on all sides by mountains, which, throwing out lateral spurs, break up the surface of the country into high plateaus and fertile valleys. The Bohmerwald in the west is covered by the famous "Black Forest," whose vast gloomy tracts, rarely disturbed by human habitations, furnish homes to the black bear, mountain wolf, and other wild and savage animals. The climate is cold in the greater elevations, but temperate in the valleys and lower plains. Agriculture largely occupies the attention of the inhabitants. All the cereals, flax, hops, fruits of the temperate zones, and of the vine are largely cultivated. Bohemian hops, of which 3,000 tons are annually produced, are noted as the best in the world. The mineral wealth is of great abundance and variety, comprising gold, silver, tin, copper, iron, porcelain clay, Bohemian garnet, rubies, sapphires, and other precious stones; and of coal, the Bohemian mines produce more than all the other Austrian Kingdoms. Among its valuable mineral springs are several notable places of resort. Its manufactures consist of damask, cambric, lawn, paper, glass, etc. 260,400 spindles are constantly employed in spinning flax. Education is more generally advanced than in any other part of the Empire,—primary schools being located in all parts of the province, and higher institutions of science and literature established in the larger cities and towns. The great majority of the people are Roman Catholics,—less than one-thirtieth being Protestants, and about one out of fifty, Jews. Prague, the capital, is a beautiful and picturesque city, with a population of 162,323, and ranks as the third city of the Empire. Its lofty towers, noble palaces, the ancient fortified citadel of the old dukes reigning in the historic past, its monasteries and cathedrals, its public walks, gardens, and royal parks, its university, founded in 1348, and its museum of zoology and anatomy, make it one of the most enticing spots to the European traveler.

Corinthia, Carniola, and Croatia, are small crown-lands in the south-western portion of the Empire. All are mountainous, with long deep valleys intervening between the ranges. Agriculture is carried on only to a limited extent, but the fine pasture lands along the sides of the mountains, support large numbers of sheep and cattle. Minerals are found in great quantities, and the working of the mines, together with the manufacture of silk, woolens, linens, and laces, constitute the principal industries of the people. In Carniola the wonderful lake Zirknits presents a curious phenomenon; it is five miles long, three wide, and fifty-five feet deep, and during ten months of each year its waters are well stocked with fine fish, and often rise so as to overflow the surrounding country, frequently submerging whole villages; but in August, almost every year, the water entirely disappears through subterranean reservoirs into the interior of the great mountains surrounding it, and in the two months following, the bottom becomes covered with luxuriant grasses, which are converted into fine hay, while early maturing crops are often sown and gathered by the natives. Croatia is covered with rich forests of wood well suited for commercial purposes, but as yet little effort has been made toward rendering them a source of profit to the state.

Dalmatia, the most southern Kingdom, is a narrow strip, bordering on the Adriatic, with an irregular coast line of about 700 miles. Its shores are high and rocky and broken by bays and inlets that afford excellent harbors and facilities for foreign commerce. The climate is warmer than any other portion of the Empire, and the hot winds from the African desert often penetrate its interior. All kinds of grain, vegetables, wine, and olives are produced, but as only one-eighth of its soil is arable, agriculture is not so important an industry as cattle and sheep raising and the coast fisheries. The Dalmatians are a bold, hardy race, and were formerly the main supporters of the military and naval power of Venice, but the present inhabitants are composed mostly of Italians, who are generally destitute of either courage, industry, or education.

Galicia, the north-eastern province, consists of a large and widely extended plain, rising in the south to high plateaus which finally culminate in the Carpathian summits. The climate is cold, but the soil productive except some few sandy tracts and marshes. Grain, fruit, tobacco, hemp, and flax are successfully cultivated, and horses, cattle, and sheep extensively reared. The Carpathian districts are full of wolves, bears, and various other wild animals. The inhabitants are generally progressive, and industries of all kinds are continually advancing.

Lemberg, the capital and largest city, has a population of 109,726, one-third of whom are Jews. It contains one university, which has an average attendance of 1,000 students. Cracow, the ancient capital of Poland, situated on the banks of the Vistula, was founded in the year 700 by the Prince of Poland. In the tombs of its old cathedral are the remains of ancient Polish Kings, and many interesting evidences of antiquity are to be seen in the walks about the original city. Its present population is 66,095

Hungary is the largest of all the crown-lands composing the Empire. The Danube and Theiss rivers flow through its central regions, and from their valleys vast plains stretch away to the mountains in the north and east, furnishing an area particularly adapted to agriculture. 240,000,000 bushels of grain, more than half of which is wheat, are raised, and 60,000,000 exported annually. Tobacco, flax, hemp, and culinary vegetables grow in great quantity; choice fruits are produced in every part; its vineyards yield the most delicious grapes in so rich an abundance as to supply a larger amount of export wine than any other portion of Europe; its forests are filled with valuable timber, and its mines contain inexhaustible quantities of gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, coal, and rock salt. Manufacturing industries have not become largely developed, owing to a lack of internal communication and the obstacles placed in the way of commerce by the illiberal policy of the government. Pesth, its most important city, is situated on the east bank of the Danube, and is connected with the beautiful town of Buda, on the opposite bank, by a suspension bridge 1,600 feet long. The two cities have a population of 360,551. Pesth contains one university, attached to which are botanical gardens, museums, and valuable libraries. The the trade of the city is chiefly in wines, tobacco, silk, hides, and honey.

Moravia, situated in the north-west, is enclosed on all sides by high mountains, from which lateral spurs traverse its surface, breaking it into rocky ranges, with low intervening valleys and occasional plains. The high mountain regions are cold and unproductive, but the valleys and sloping terraces in the south are fertile and possess a genial climate. About one-half its soil is fruitful and the balance constitutes good pasturage for the herds of cattle and sheep from which its revenue is largely obtained, and for flocks of geese and fowls that are raised principally for their feathers. Minerals and precious stones are found in considerable quantities. Its more important industries are the manu-

facture of linen and thread, both of which have obtained a high reputation all over Europe. Flannel, woolen goods, and leather are also among its articles of manufacture and commerce. Brunn, its capital, has a population of 82,660, and among its buildings of interest are the Cathedral of St. Peter, St. James Church, a gothic structure with a grand tower 276 feet high, and the Augustine Convent.

Salzburg and Styria are small provinces; the former penetrated by the Noric Alps, whose crests are covered by immense snow fields and huge glaciers. The capital, Salzburg, one of the most romantic cities in Austria, is situated on the Salza river, at a point where the water flows through a narrow passage among precipitous crags,—the hights on either bank being crowned with beautiful edifices; the latter also possesses a rugged Alpine surface and abounds in minerals of every description,—its manufactures being largely confined to iron, steel, and brass products, the excellent quality of which gives them an export value of great importance.

Slavonia, which forms a part of the Turkish boundary, adds to the resources of the Empire nearly all kinds of mineral and agricultural products.

SCENE IN SOUTHERN AUSTRIA.

Silesia connects stock raising with mining, and sustains a fair reputation in the manufacture of cloths and metals.

The Danube is the largest water course in Austria and flows a distance of 850 miles through the confines of the monarchy, being navigable the entire distance. It frequently divides its waters into different channels, enclosing large and beautiful islands, and occasionally changes its course, leaving cities and towns formerly built on its banks, several miles inland. The scenery through which it passes is varied and often picturesque; flanked by lofty mountains whose steep and rugged sides enclose its channel between rocky walls; lined with vast sombre forests, the silence of which is unbroken by the hum of civilization; and at times fringed with lovely cities whose beauty and antiquity alike enchant the traveler. At "Iron Gate," where it passes the border, an immense sub-aqueous rock 4,200 feet wide formerly impeded its navigation.

Aside from the navigation afforded by the Danube and its affluents, the Austrian system of internal transportation does not offer the facilities for extending commercial industries that would naturally be expected from so large and populous a country. This may, perhaps, be accounted for partly by the fact of its inhabitants being composed of several distinct races, each possessing strong national traits and prejudices, partly by the apathy and illiberal policy of the general government, and largely to the mountainous nature of its surface, owing to which the construction of all lines of communication is attended with very great difficulty and expense. 192 miles of canal increase its inland navigation; 12,321 miles of completed railway exchange the commerce of its cities; a small number of constructed highways extend into its agricultural regions; and 30,865 miles of telegraphic communication connect its inland towns.

The large extent of its surface, its high mountain elevations, broad plains and low valleys, present a greatly diversified climate, which produces a wonderful variety of vegetable growths; and from the natural products of the north temperate zone to the delicious fruits of the tropics, the wide range of intervening vegetation is embraced within the confines of the Empire; in fact, the wants of any portion of Europe may be supplied from some one of its provinces. Manufactures are increasing in a fair degree, and are furthest advanced in the states of Bohemia, Austria, Moravia, Silesia, and Hungary. The principal industries are confined to working in metals, woolen cloths, linens, glass wares, tobacco, and silk.

Education, though generally encouraged by a system of free primary schools, does not receive that attention noticeable throughout Germany. Both elementary and the higher schools are being constantly increased in number, but all are largely under control of the clergy, and less attention is paid to the diffusion of knowledge than to the establishment of creed and the exercises of religion. The Empire contains seven universities with an aggregate attendance of about 12,000 students, and 30,652 elementary schools.

About three-fourths of the population are of the Roman Catholic faith, which is the state religion. The balance are divided between Greek Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

The progress of the Empire during the past ten years shows some improvement. The annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina gave an accession of 3 per cent. in population, and 5 per cent. in farming stock to the Austrian Monarchy, but the increase in all other regards is purely the result of industry. The aggregate of industries has advanced 21 per cent., and every branch shows a rise except agriculture, which remains about stationary. Commerce not only indicates considerable development, but a favorable balance of trade. Railroad traffic has increased 60 per cent., and shipping 27. Many miles of new railroads have been completed, and telegraph lines have doubled in length. Coal mining has risen 50 per cent., and iron 60. Manufactures have increased 21 per cent. Money, however, is not plenty, the proportion of coin to population being the smallest of any country in Europe. Austria produces not only sufficient grain for her own supply, but considerable for exportation; but is obliged to import 25,000 tons of meat annually. The population shows a lower rate of increase, while the death rate, already very high, is constantly advancing. Between 1872 and 1874 the cholera carried off 1,007,000 of inhabitants. The rate of taxation is 17½ per cent. of income; about the same as that of France.

The government is composed of a double monarchy, represented by Hungary and Austria proper; each country having its own laws and separate legislature, while a body known as the Delegations forms the tie which unites the two Kingdoms. The Emperor is the chief executive, but his power is considerably restricted since the union of the two nations.

ITALY.

ITALY. This peculiarly elongated peninsula of Southern Europe stretches south-east from the Alpine ranges, dividing the waters of the Mediterranean, and embracing among its political divisions the island of Sicily, from which the mainland is separated by the narrow strait of Messina. On the north, its boundaries are Switzerland and Austria; east, Austria, the Adriatic and Ionian seas; south, the Mediterranean; and west the Mediterranean and France; its natural frontier being restricted and defined by the Alps on the north, and the great seas on every other side. Its extreme length is 620 miles; and in breadth it varies from 300 miles in its northern and widest part to about 25 miles at the western indenture of the Gulf of Taranto.

The Alps throw out extensive ramifications along the upper regions of Piedmont, Lombardy, and Venice, and from their most southern base in Piedmont, the Apennines arise and extend nearly through the center of the peninsula, with numerous spurs, lateral ranges, and parallel extensions, descending to low groups of hills and wide plateaus, and continuing through Sicily in the Peloric and Madonian ranges. Their surface, though less rugged and broken than the Alps, increases in wild and picturesque scenery as they progress south-

ward, and attains the grandest elevation (1,000 feet) in the districts of Naples. In many places they are covered with extensive forests, highland meadows, and rich pasture land. Outside of the mountain regions, great plains of extraordinary fertility appear, the most extensive and richest of which is that of Lombardy, watered by the numerous affluents of the Po, which forms for the most part its southern boundary. Agriculture is here more advanced than in any other part of Italy; the mountainous districts along its northern confines, affording abundant means for irrigating such portions of its soil as are not enriched

NEAR THE SOURCE OF THE TIBER.

by its natural water courses. The extensive plain of Tuscany, enclosed by the mountains and the sea, forms a second region of great productiveness, though the low tracts along its coast suffer much from malarious influences. The Apulian plain forms a third region of great extent and tropical fertility, and lies north of the Gulf of Taranto on the eastern coast, while directly opposite the province of Naples is nearly equally rich and productive.

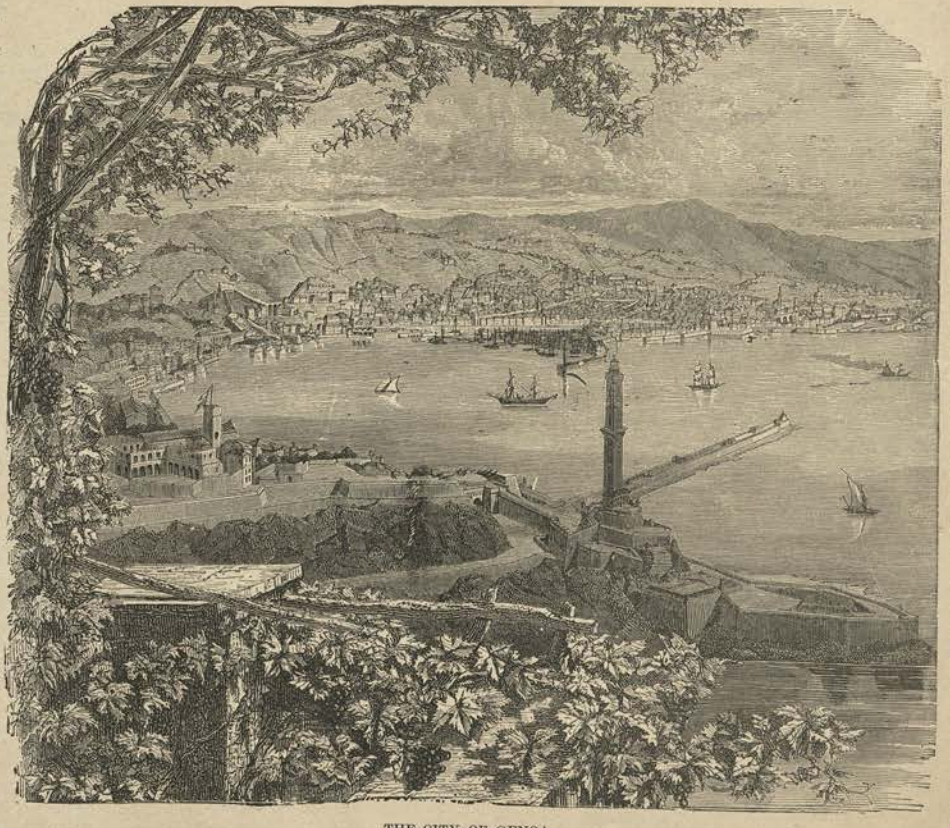
The rivers of Italy are nearly all subject to sudden and disastrous floods and are of little use for purposes of navigation. The Po, its largest stream, rises in springs among the Alps, and during its course of 450 miles, drains nearly the whole of the northern states and reaches the Adriatic through a delta,—the principal branches of which are the della Maestra and the di Primaro. Small barges can ascend its channel a distance of 60 miles. The Tiber, which is the most famous river in the Peninsula, commencing from two springs in the Tuscan Apennines, flows southeast through central Italy a distance of 212 miles, passing through Rome on its way to the Mediterranean; its tributaries, being mostly mountain torrents, render its channel turbid and variable. Navigation ceases for small boats 100 miles from its mouth, and only steamers of light draught can ascend as far as the walls of Rome. The Arno, next in importance, rising on Mt. Falterona at a hight of 4,444 feet, flows through the deep valley of Casentino, across the rich plain of Arezzo, passing Florence, Empoli, and Pisa as it seeks the Mediterranean where it empties after a winding course of 150 miles. Its navigation reaches to Florence during the months of high water.

The canal system is the most extensive in the northern countries. Lombardy unites irrigation and internal communication by 9 artificial water courses; the largest, on which work was begun in 1179, connects Milan with the Ticino, and is navigated by vessels of large size a distance of 28 miles. Piedmont is inter-

TIVOLI.

sected by 253, and Venice by 243 canals of different lengths and varying importance.

The mountain lakes are celebrated for their romantic beauty. Como, Maggiore, Castiglione, and Naples are particularly noted as places of resort. Mineral and thermal springs, many of which possess sanitary and curative properties, abound in the mountain districts. The general climate of Italy is mild, though considerable diversity is occasioned by the high mountain elevations, the great bodies of water which encompass its sides and its extreme length,—its surface extending over ten degrees of latitude. North of the Apennines the thermometer descends to 10 deg. in winter. Snow frequently covers the ground for weeks in succession, and the lagoons and smaller rivers become partly frozen. In this region rice flourishes, mulberry trees thrive to such an extent as to support immense numbers of silk worms, and a rich pasturage clothes the fields with verdure. Along the central range of the Apennines the coldest districts are found, and in the upper highlands of this region the snow frequently blockades the inhabitants for months, while the piercing "Tramontana," or cold mountain wind often proves destructive to health and life. Forty miles east of



THE CITY OF GENOA.

this unfruitful territory the olive, fig, and orange grow luxuriantly along the shores of the Adriatic. Among the hills and high plains around Naples, snow rarely appears even for the most limited period. In no part of the country is the contrast so striking as in Calabria in Sicily. The shores present a continuous grove of orange, olive, fig, and citron trees; sugar cane flourishes, cotton plants mature in a wealth of fleecy blossoms, date trees grow in the gardens, the rocks are clothed with the prickly pear or wild fig, aloes and pomegranates often form the enclosure of fields, and the perfumes of the rosemary, myrtle and different varieties of the oleander pervade the forests. Inland a few miles the scene changes; elevated tracts covered with oak and chestnut succeed this tropical verdure, and still higher the mountain plateaus are lined with firs and pines. Along the entire western coast the deadly sirocco prevails during the hot Summer months, and the noxious vapors arising from the low plains of Tuscany, the Pontine marshes and the lagoons of Venice frequently blight whole districts; hence large tracts, once rich in vegetation and densely populated, have now become uninhabited deserts. The Campagna, nearly surrounding Rome, is one of the most unhealthy districts of Italy, and from the city to the coast only a small itinerant population is found.

The products of Italy are rice, corn, silk, hemp, flax, and sugar cane. Cereals are cultivated only to a very limited extent and chestnuts are often substituted for corn. Agriculture generally is in a backward condition; the vine is cultivated to a considerable extent, but the wines produced are usually sour and of inferior quality; those of Sicily, however, are largely exported. The oil and olives furnished by Naples, Tuscany, and Lucca add to its foreign commerce; the fruits, cotton, and sugar of Sicily, and the silk, dairy products, and minerals of Piedmont, Lombardy, and Venice, constitute the bulk of Italian resources. Cattle and sheep are reared only in small numbers and in the northern countries. Fish are substituted for animal food, and hemp and flax take the place of wool in clothing the inhabitants.

On account of the antiquity of its cities, the phenomena of its natural scenery, its historic associations, and its religious orders, Italy possesses far greater attractions to the curious traveler than any other country in Europe. Many of its cities are surpassingly beautiful.

Genoa, as seen from the sea, is a city of wondrous beauty. The small tract along the coast which in early times was supposed to be of sufficient area, has been long outgrown, and climbing the hillsides, elegant palaces, beautiful villas, churches, terraced gardens, and decorated promenades spread out into a panorama so strangely attractive as to have become the theme of all travelers.

Along the circuit of its walls all the important points are defended even at the present time by forts and batteries. Of its eight gates the most noted are the Porta Pila and Porta Roma. Its population is 138,081.

Owing to the long confinement within its original limits along the shore valley, the city presents an appearance of picturesque confusion. Many of the streets intersecting it are too narrow to admit vehicles, while the buildings on either side tower to so great a hight, that seen from a distance, they appear to form one solid mass of masonry. Mules are largely used to transport freight along these narrow avenues, and chairs and porters take the place of carriages. Late improvements in new thoroughfares and extensions through the suburbs have given the city a more modern style The great promenade of Acquasola, connected with the gardens of the Villetta-di-Negri, is a public walk ornamented in Italian style, with statues, water fountains, and groves of orange and pomegranate trees.

THE CITY OF VENICE.

There are in Genoa over 80 churches, the principal of which is the cathedral of St. Laurence, constructed in gothic Moorish architecture and finished with elaborate decoration; the chapel of St. John in this cathedral is a most wonderful structure, embracing a perfect network of columns, arabesques, foliage, and statues, and is open to women, only one day in each year. Of more ancient date is the Cathedral of St. Ambrose, and St. Peter, and the largest and wealthiest is the Annunziata, built at different periods by various holy orders. The palaces of Genoa are famous for their elegant and antique build, rare collections and furniture, inscriptions and old works of art.

Turin, at one time the capital, is so ancient a city, that by whom or when it was founded, can only be conjectured. It is first mentioned in history on the occasion of the descent of Hannibal, the dashing leader of the Carthaginian army, into Italy during the second Punic war, 218 B. C. It is situated near the confluence of the Po and Dora Riparia rivers. Nearly 100 years ago its ancient ramparts and fortifications were leveled and converted into elegant promenades. Handsome squares, with lovely gardens and equestrian statues of ancient monarchs; royal and private palaces, and ancient cathedrals of gothic architecture adorn its streets. Leading out of one of the squares on the eastern side, a five arch bridge, begun by Napoleon and finished by the King of Sardinia, crosses the Po. Among the public buildings are the university, the Egyptian museum, and several theatres; besides the Waldensian temple and Catholic institutions for religion and charity. Its present population is 230,183.

Milan, the capital and trade center of Lombardy, is nearly circular in form, and partially surrounded by high walls which formerly served as a protection against the assaults of other nations. Ten gates form the entrance to the city, which was founded at a very remote period, though owing to the wars by which it has been ravaged, few of its more ancient parts are now visible. It is at the present time one of the most oppulent cities, and represents the best manufacturing and commercial interests of Italy. Its gothic cathedral, the Duomo, adorned with 106 pinnacles, 4,500 statues, besides a great number of elegant carvings, is one of the most magnificent architectural structures in the world. The church of St. Ambrose, built in the 4th century, contains inscriptions and sarcophagi full of inspiring interest. The "Palace of Arts and Sciences" contains choice galleries of paintings, a large public library, collections of casts for modeling, rare manuscripts of ancient writers, and a fine botanical garden.

Among the educational institutions are the Museum of Natural History, schools of surgery and medicine, the Conservatory of Music, and the Military Geographical Institute; besides the higher academies and primary schools. The streets of the city are broad and well paved, numerous gardens and public promenades beautify its suburbs, and several theatres entertain its inhabitants. The present population is about 295,543.

Venice, one of the most famous, and certainly the most singular of all ancient or modern cities, is built upon a cluster of small sandy islets in a lagoon on the north-western shores of the Adriatic, opposite the Gulf of Venice. Six narrow passages through the long sandy ridge which banks off the lagoon connect the city with the sea. About eighty of the small islets underlie the walls of the city, but as their soft muddy soil is insufficient to support buildings of great size, artificial foundations of piles and stone are constructed throughout the greater part of the metropolis. Instead of solid walks and paved thoroughfares, the streets are formed by canals and natural watercourses, along which gondolas ply, carrying passengers and freight from point to point. 146 of these water avenues, besides the "canalazzo," which becomes a great broadway throughout its tortuous course, intersect the principal parts of the city, whose palatial walls appear to rise like a vision of enchantment from the rippling waters of the great sea. 306 public bridges and numerous narrow walks along the edges of the canal, afford, also, access by land to nearly all the stores and public places. The population of the city is 129,445. Its buildings and structures of interest are the famous church of St. Mark, built in 813, afterwards destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1071, decorated with carvings, beautiful statues, great domes, and richly colored marbles; the Ducal Palace, rebuilt in gothic architecture; the Academy of fine Arts, located in the ancient convent of La Carita; several richly ornamented theatres, and numbers of private palaces of the merchant princes and Venetian nobles. The famous "Bridge of Sighs," across the Rio Palazzo, communicating between the prisons and the Doge's palace, is a covered gallery, over which prisoners pass when led to execution. The great bridge of the Rialto crosses the Grand Canal with one arch spanning 91 feet, and is 72 feet wide,—being traversed by three streets and two rows of shops.

Among its relics of antiquarian interest, Venice claims the sacred remains of St. Mark, whose body, it is asserted, was conveyed there from Alexandria, in 829.

The inhabitants of this city of the sea, find employment in the lighter manufactures and ship-building. Education is but moderately advanced; but the people are social in their habits and fond of amusements, and until the small hours of the morning, the song of the "Merry Gondolier" is wafted over the waters as he moves his load of pleasure seekers from street to street, while thousands of lights reflected from the gentle waves, present an illuminated scene of enchanting beauty.

Florence is a city of great beauty, and is possessed of rare historical interest. Situated in the valley of the Arno, which divides the town into two parts, enclosed by a wall pierced with eight gates, opening to the principal avenues; its suburbs beyond, lovely and fertile, encircled by picturesque groups of green hills, with the lofty Apennines in the background, no spot in Italy appears more inviting. Its historical monuments and rare collections of art, are equally attractive. The grand and imposing cathedral "Il Duomo," its three edifices, coated with black and white marble, the church of Santa Croce, containing monuments to Galileo, Dante, Machiavelli, Angelo, etc., the Medicean Chapel, gorgeous with costly stones, and enclosing the tomb of the Medici family, the Palazzo Vecchia, the seat of the republican government till 1530, its lofty tower containing the great bell, which formerly summoned the citizens to defense, and many other equally inspiring structures, awaken a strange and fascinating interest. The population of the city is 134,992. Its industrial occupations are straw plaiting, and the manufacture of jewelry, silk, etc. Education is further advanced, and morality and courtesy exist among its people to a greater extent than in any other part of Italy.

THE CITY OF NAPLES.

Naples, built upon the shore of the bay of the same name, is divided into the old and new town. The public buildings in the former are grand and massive, but owing to their extreme antiquity are not favored with the same pleasing and symmetrical architecture as many Italian edifices of later date. The old streets, paved with lava from Mount Vesuvius, are very narrow, and appear like tortuous alleys, overhung by the tops of the houses, which rise to an extreme hight on either side. The new town is of more modern build, and is intersected by wide and spacious avenues. An elegant drive-way curves along the bay, bordered on the one side by the beautiful pleasure grounds of the Villa Reale, and on the other ornamented with noble palaces, costly residences and blooming gardens. The public squares and parks are decorated with fountains, obelisks, and groups of statuary. Many old fortified castles still stand, once towers of strength for their ancient builders, now relics of departed glory, interesting only to the traveler. Over 300 churches are erected in the city; many of them rich in architecture and Christian antiquities. The Cathedral of St. Gennaro contains the famous phials in which the blood of that saint was alleged to have become liquified on two annual festivals, and encloses the tombs of Charles of Anjou and Pope Innocent IV. Several educational and philanthropic institutions instruct and benefit the inhabitants, and five theatres and operas minister to their amusements.

The greatest attractions of Naples, however, are found in its environs. The splendor of its modern suburban establishments; the ruins of temples sacred to ancient worshippers; the crumbling remains of villas occupied by the wealthy traders of a thousand years ago; the palaces of the old nobles and the tombs where they now rest; the disinterred cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, whose silent streets, standing columns, and broken walls, eloquently speak of the glory, the wealth, and the busy throng of the dead past, and above all the fiery moun-

tain Vesuvius, with its fearful chasm, three-quarters of a mile wide and 2,000 feet deep, periodically dividing the clouds with its burst of flame, and threatening further destruction to the works of man by the streams of lava which pour down its sides, and the tremendous rocks that are hurled from its depths. In commercial importance Naples ranks among the first cities of Italy. It possesses an extensive shipping interest, and is one of the principal stations on the Mediterranean. Its population is 463,172.

Rome is situated about sixteen miles east of the Mediterranean on the banks of the Tiber, and covers the western slopes of the Seven Hills. The river divides it into two parts, one of which is usually called the Leonine City, or Trastevese. The western part of the city is built on low marshy ground, and between it and the coast the great Campagna stretches out, an almost desolate and uninhabited plain, swept by unceasing malaria. The site of the Campus Martius, famous in history, forms the lower and most populous part, and that in which most of the trade is conducted. The walls of the city extend in a circuit of twelve miles, and twelve gates open to the surrounding country. The upper town occupies the slopes of the Quirinal and Pincian hills, and is the most beautiful section of Rome. Churches, convents, villas and palaces of the Nobles constitute the class of buildings found in this vicinity; while courts and gar-

DESTRUCTION OF POMPEII.

dens, where fountains continually play, appear on every side. The Pontifical palace and park covers the summit of the Quirinal. The Pincian is laid out in fine walks which serve as promenades, and between the two stands the noble Barberini palace. On the Esqueline hill adjoining, the massive structure of St. Maria Maggiore stands almost alone among the gardens and fields which beautify the suburb. The Capitoline possesses three grand palaces, one of which, the museum, contains the most noted collection of statuary and sculpture in the Kingdom.

The palace of the Vatican, the usual residence of the Popes, covers a vast extent of ground, and is said to contain 16,000 different apartments, some of which are of great beauty. Its library and museum are the receptacles of the rarest and most extensive collections of ancient and modern art, curiosities of natural history, and manuscript relics to be found in any part of the world. The Basilica of St. Peters, and the Castle of St. Angelo, are among the buildings of interest. Beside the more noted cathedrals, there are 300 churches in the city, all bearing evidence of costly architecture. Churches, convents, and institutions of charity form the leading feature in the edifices of modern Rome.

Of its numerous remains of antiquity, the most majestic is the Coliseum, situated nearly in the center of the ancient city, but beyond the limits of the modern buildings. It is of oval shape, 564 feet long, and 467 broad, and forms a magnificent ruin, consisting of three tiers of arches, one above another, and surrounded by a range of pilasters. It was used, in ancient times, for the combats of wild beasts and gladiators, and is said to have been capable of accommodating 80,000 people.

The present population is 273,268, of which there are 7,400 members of religious orders, among whom are 2,832 monks, 2,215 nuns, 35 bishops, and 30 cardinals. A small number of Jews are tolerated, but compelled to confine themselves to a small and poor quarter called the Ghetto. Education and the general welfare of the populace is greatly neglected; nearly one-fourth of their number being in receipt of public alms, while beggars roam the streets in every direction, and the curious stranger is quickly beset by mendicants of every description. The ancient city, founded 753 years before the Christian era, beginning with the Palatine, gradually extended its area until it embraced in succession the entire surface of the "Seven Hills." Twice during its eventful history, its grand existence has been almost totally obliterated; first by an immense army of barbarian Gauls, 390 B. C., and afterwards through the agency of the most disastrous conflagration known in history, occurring during the reign of the

RUINS OF THE COLISEUM, AT ROME.

infamous Nero, and lasting a period of nine days, A. D. 64. Following its first destruction the city was rebuilt with such haste by the returning fugitives that little attention was paid to beauty of design or ornamental structure. The streets were narrow and irregular and the buildings erected were weak in character and unsubstantial in execution. Its second restoration, however, was marked by entirely opposite results. Spacious and regular avenues supplanted the confined alley-like streets; massive and uniform blocks rose upon the ruins of its business marts; costly palaces covered the property of the nobles, and beautiful villas adorned the suburbs.

The surrounding country abounds in localities of note in the classic or of medieval times. Tivoli (the ancient Tiber) is on the banks of Teverone, or Anio, eighteen miles north-east of the city. The beautiful cascades which the river formed at Tivoli, are said to have been impaired by the partial alteration of its course. The remains of the Temple of Vesta, with the Villas of Adrian and Macœnas add their classic interest to the spot. The Villa of Horace is some miles farther to the north, besides the little stream of the Licenza, which joins the Teverone. Palestrina is on the summit of a hill, twenty-four miles to the eastward of Rome,—its citadel commanding an extensive view over the city and the whole Campagna.

The population of ancient Rome is difficult to determine. So engrossed were the people in the operations of war, the spread of Roman power, and the colonization of acquired territory, that very little time was found for compiling records of this character. At the commencement of the Christian era, however, the entire populace is believed to have numbered about 1,300,000, and 70 years later, in the reign of Vespasian, the number of inhabitants of all classes is estimated to have reached 2,000,000.

The grandeur of the "Eternal City" is unequalled throughout the long pages of history. Its mighty power, crossing sea and mountain, began the civilization and history of the Continental Kingdoms, and its early support and assumed guardianship of Christianity increased the wonderful interest in its name. Twenty centuries have passed since its most palmy republican days. Slowly its military strength has faded and former conquests receded from its grasp. Peace and piety have taken the place of the old martial glory; the "Temples of Janus" are closed, and to the clash of arms has succeeded the gentle music of the convent bells.

Italy contains a great number of public libraries, many of which are exceedingly rich in ancient manuscript and books of rare value. Museums and galleries of art are also numerous in all the principal cities, and those of Florence, Rome, and Naples excite the admiration of the civilized world. Throughout the country indeed, every palace of the nobility, and every public building is a cabinet of art; pictured galleries are found everywhere, and the churches are generally adorned by exquisite pieces of painting and sculpture, as well as distinguished by their architectural beauty.

Although there are numerous universities of ancient date and considerable renown in the larger cities of Italy, primary schools are not established in sufficient numbers to extend a general education among the people; in fact no encouragement is given to the diffusion of knowledge, and not only the mass of the Italian people, but very many of the more wealthy classes are singularly illiterate. The late change in government, however, and freedom from Austrian rule are changing this unhappy condition, and educational establishments are being gradually extended. The dominant religion is Roman Catholic, and until a very recent period, no other form of worship was tolerated throughout the Kingdom, except in the Piedmont valleys of the Waldenses, where some 20,000 protestants are congregated. Including the different orders and monastic fraternities, there are 500,000 members of the Catholic clergy alone. About 50,000 Jews are found engaged in the commerce of the larger cities.

Since 1870 the aggregate of industries has risen 16 per cent. Commerce shows a pretty even balance of trade. Manufactures show great advancement; mining has notably increased; shipping shows an improvement of 33 per cent.; and railways exhibit an increase both in mileage and carrying trade, of nearly one-third. Telegraphic business has nearly trebled. Money is quite abundant, though it consists, for the most part, of inconvertible paper currency. National earnings have increased over 8 per cent., though the net income per inhabitant, is less than it was ten years ago. This is owing to the inordinate taxes which amount to 31 per cent. of the peoples' earnings. The National debt, which largely grows out of the great burden of military expenditure, has increased to a total of $2,201,903,485.

SCENERY IN SOUTHERN GREECE.

The present government is a constitutional monarchy, with a senate of 270 members holding office during life, and a chamber of 508 deputies, elected by the suffrages of the people. The army is composed of 750,765 regular troops and 341,250 militia. The navy numbers 76 ships of war, including iron-clads, gun-boats and transports, and is manned by 15,140 marines. Connecting the cities and inland towns are 5,800 miles of completed railroad and 17,258 miles of telegraphic communication. The population, in 1881, was 28,459,451.

GREECE.

THE modern Kingdom of Greece lies to the southward of Turkey, and embraces limits less extensive than belonged to the Greece of the ancient world. The greatest extent of the mainland from north to south is little more than 200 miles, and from east to west only 165 miles. Its surface is naturally divided into three portions, viz: Northern Greece, the Morea, and the Islands.

Nearly the whole surface is mountainous; the plains being of small extent, and confined either to the immediate neighborhood of the coast, or to the banks of the rivers. Northern Greece is traversed by ranges which form a portion of the great chain of Pindus. The general direction of these ranges is east and west, and they embrace the mountains of Ætna, Parnassus, Helicon, and others well known to the reader of ancient literature. None of them rise to the limits of perpetual snow, though the loftier summits are snow-covered during a greater portion of the year. The interior of the Morea forms a table land, the mountains surrounding which are prolonged toward the south into three smaller peninsulas.

Owing to the rugged nature of the country, and its limited extent, the rivers are necessarily short, and none of them are navigable. Many of the streams lose themselves in the ground, and after preserving for a time a subterranean course, re-appear at a considerable distance. This phenomenon is caused by the hollow and cavernous formation of many parts of the country. In the Morea are lakes of small size, but the largest body of inland water is Lake Topolias in Northern Greece, which receives the waters of a large tract of country, and communicates with the sea by subterranean channels. Its size varies with the seasons, being, in Winter, often fifteen miles long by ten broad, while in Summer it frequently becomes reduced to a mere swamp, overgrown with reeds.

Nearly all the islands of Greece are mountainous, but well watered and very fertile. Although so small a country, Greece contains within its confines all the various features of natural scenery, excepting large rivers. In the combination of its lofty and commanding mountains, and its rich sheltered plains,—broken by headlands, encircled by rugged hills, and studded with beautiful islands,—it surpasses in varied and picturesque beauty every other country in Europe, and perhaps in the world. The climate is warm, even, and delightful. On the plains near the coast snow is seldom seen, and in most parts of the country, the winter is of short duration. Gentle rains fall in February, after which Spring commences. In the beginning of March the vine and the olive bud, and the almonds are in blossom, and in May the cereals are harvested. Storms are of rare occurrence, and hail is scarcely ever known. Its clear and cloudless skies have been celebrated in ancient and modern song. The atmosphere is generally very healthy, though malaria sometimes prevails during the Autumn months, in some of the interior valleys.

Among the natural productions of Greece are the numerous plants and fruits native to the soil of southern Europe. The olive is distinguished by its superior excellence, and the vine grows luxuriantly. The orange, citron, fig, lemon, and banana all afford the richest fruits. Madder grows wild in abundance, and the cotton plant thrives in the Morea.

Among the wild animals are the bear, wolf, lynx, wild cat, boar, stag, fox, and jackal. Wolves are very numerous, and the flocks require constant watching, for protection from them.

The mineral productions include gold, lead, copper, sulphur, etc., but the mines are not worked to any extent. Limestone rock, assuming the form of the finest statuary marble, is quarried in abundance, and was used by the Ancient Greeks for ornaments and various works of sculpture. Excellent building stone is also found. There are numerous mineral springs in all parts of the country, both of cold and thermal waters; some of them being saline and others sulphurous.

The present inhabitants are the mixed offspring of the Ancient Greeks and various nations of sclavonic origin, and they still exhibit many evidences of their descent from the race who formerly rendered the country so distinguished in arts, in literature, and in war. They are quick, lively, intelligent, enterprising, and loquacious, like their ancestors, and their traditionary bravery, as a race, was abundantly proved by their long-continued struggle against the Turkish yoke. The tribes who inhabit the sides and valleys of Mt. St. Elias, are still noted for their bold and warlike habits, and boast of being the descendants of the Ancient Spartans. The population of the towns is usually of a more mixed character than that of the rural districts.

Only about two-fifths of the country is susceptible of cultivation, and probably not over a tenth part is made to yield under the industrious care of the Greek farmer. Notwithstanding this meagre system of husbandry, the produce of agriculture not only furnishes enough for home consumption, but affords a surplus for exportation. The interior of the Morea is largely a pastoral district,

and here sheep and goats are very numerous. Indeed, the whole country is much more adapted to pasturage than for tillage, and a large portion of the people follow the occupation of shepherds. The coarse wool taken from the sheep is mostly exported, and the flesh of the goats is used as food. Oxen are not raised to any great extent, and are chiefly valued for use at the plow. Manufactures are principally domestic, every peasant's family making such coarse articles of clothing as are required for ordinary use. A few silk, cotton, and woolen goods, with pottery, cutlery, leather, and soap are made in the principal cities, carpets in the island of Andro, and sail cloths and straw hats in that of Sifanto. The art of dyeing in bright colors has been perpetuated from ancient times, and the Greek women still excel in embroidery. Ship-building is carried on at Syra, Lepanto, and other points.

The maritime position and extended coast line of Greece render her naturally adapted to commerce, and her inhabitants have always been addicted to trading pursuits. The Greeks are, indeed, at the present day the principal agents in the commerce of the eastern Mediterranean, and supply the manufactured goods of western nations to the countries around its shores. All the inhabitants of the islands and the people along the coast are expert mariners.

The town of Syra, on the island of the same name, is the principal commercial station of the archipelago, and is visited by steam packets running between Malta, Constantinople, Smyrna, and other mercantile cities adjacent to the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. Were it not for the bad financial condition of the Kingdom, the progress made in the past ten years would be highly satisfactory. Trade, population, and agriculture have advanced to a notable degree, though shipping has declined. The trade balance shows more unfavorably than any other country in the world. Exports are continually decreasing while imports are increasing; the latter being at the last statement in 1875 more than four times as great as the former. In agriculture the exports of oil, fruit, and wines have nearly doubled, but the food supply is so insufficient that, though the farming country is broad enough and the soil fertile enough to feed double its population, Greece is obliged to import fully one-third its bread, and one-tenth its meat supply.

Except a small line between Athens and Piræus, no railroads have been constructed. There are, however, 2,916 miles of telegraphic communication. During the past 3 years (1878 to 1881) the national expenditure has been double the revenue received from all sources; hence new loans have been made, until, at the present time, the public debt reaches the sum of nearly $90,000,000. This bad financial showing undoubtedly arises from the neglect of her natural resources. While all the avenues of trade are filled and commerce is stimulated to the fullest extent, the fields are untilled, the mines are unworked, and manufactures show no evidence of increasing industry. The peculiar interest attaching to Greece, refers not to the present, but to past ages. Its finest works are in ruins; these, notwithstanding the devastations of successive centuries of barbarism, are still beautiful, and the land retains all the advantages of situation, climate, and soil, which imparted to it the varied charms that distinguished Greece in former ages. And yet "Greece is a beautiful land, and possesses, even in its decay, charms such as no other country ever did, or can possess. Its mountains and its running streams, its islands and rocks, with their enclosed seas are beautiful, and its monuments of ancient art are surpassingly wonderful. They reflect the external aspect of the land, and the glowing tints of its clear and brilliant sky, and he who cannot see, and feel at the first glance, the perfect grace of Grecian art, must be insensible to the blue of the sky, to the beauty of running water, to the song of the birds, and to the silver radiance of the moonlight. The people are beautiful as the land they inhabit, and in few parts of the world are found so comely a race. They possess, almost always, fine features, invariably fine heads and flashing eyes, and their forms and gestures have a noble grace about them, which, in less favored climes, is seldom to be met with, even among the higher orders. A Greek never stands in an ungraceful position; indeed, his bearing always deserves to be called majestic; but his inward gifts seldom correspond, if the estimate commonly formed of him be not very incorrect, with his outward aspect." They are a false people, and seldom, even by accident, do they speak the truth, and they are never ashamed of being detected in a falsehood. There are few cities in Greece worthy of more than passing notice from their modern developments.

Athens, of little importance now in a commercial sense, cannot fail to awaken the liveliest interest among all lovers of antiquity. Though its trade has been destroyed, its old ruins pillaged by different nations, and the new city degraded by Turkish harems, many evidences still exist and eloquently speak of its past renown; when as the flourishing metropolis of ancient Greece its art and literature led the world. For thirty-four centuries the destroying hand of time and the ravages of war have been effacing its architectural walls; but in the well preserved "Temple of the Winds," the remaining columns of the Great Parthenon, whose broad arena can yet be distinctly traced, the few lofty arches of the "Temple of Victory," and the sublime ruins of the "Temple of Jupiter Olympus," the great busy hum of its ancient life, its industries, its architecture, its amusements, its wars, and its religions, crowd upon the imagination.

ROYAL GARDENS, AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

TURKEY.

TURKEY. The Ottoman Empire includes portions of Europe, Asia, and Africa, and comprises certain countries under the direct rule of the Sultan, and others which are simply dependencies tributary to the Empire, but under the immediate rule of their own local princes. Turkey proper lies partly in Europe and partly in Asia; the two grand divisions being geographically separated by the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus. The boundaries north, are Bulgaria, Servia, Bosnia Austria, Russia, and the Black Sea; east, Persia, Persian Gulf, and Arabia; south, Persian Gulf, Arabia, and the Indian Ocean; and west, the Red Sea, the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas, and Austria. The area in Europe is now 130,571 square miles, and population 8,971,000. In Asia the area is 729,981 square miles, and population 17,536,465, estimated.

Turkey in Europe, the smaller of the two divisions, is possessed of an undulating and diversified surface. Great mountain chains, extensions or offshoots of the Alpine system, penetrate to the extremity of Greece on the south, and to the shores of the Black Sea on the east. Between their ranges, undulating fertile plains, and luxuriant valleys, rich in natural soil offer an abundant harvest to the thriftless inhabitants. The great valley of the Danube, in the north, is covered with extensive forests of pine, beech, oak, and ash, orchards of hardy fruits, rich meadows, and fine agricultural tracts. The region south of the Balkan Mountains abounds in walnut, chestnut, carob, box, myrtle, and laurel; and in the south-west, the Albanian valleys yield the products of the vine, olive, orange, citron, and other semi-tropical fruits in profuse abundance. Along the mountain slopes iron, lead, copper, sulphur, salt, and alum are mined with fair results.

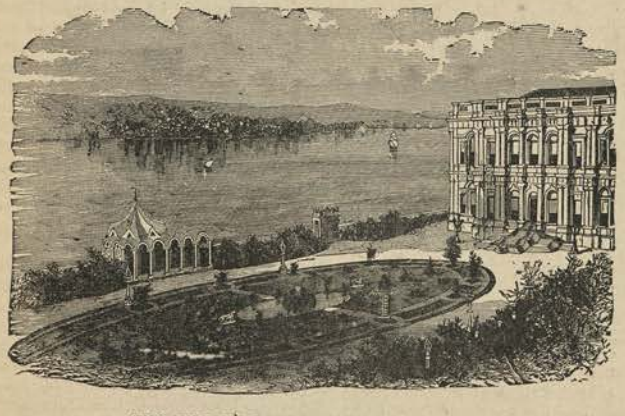
Constantinople, its capital, and the residence of the Sultans, is a very ancient and beautiful city, originally built by the Greeks, and by them named Byzantium. Its present name was received from the Roman Emperor Constantine, who made the city his capital in the year 330, A. D. Until 1453 it continued to be the residence of the Roman and Byzantine Emperors, increasing in size, beauty, and importance, and at that period was captured, after a desperate resistance, by the Mohammedans, who, pressing from their Asiatic confines, thus obtained a foothold in Europe, long since regretted by every other continental power. The city lies on the southern side of the "Golden Horn," an arm of the sea extending about five miles inland from the channel of the Bosphorus, and protected by a wall having a circuit of nearly 13 miles, through which 28 gates open to its wealth and beauty. The Seraglio, with its magnificient proportions; the elegant Mosques, where the devout Mussulman retires for prayer; the grand

flowing fountains, the numerous gardens, radiant with bloom and exhaling soft perfumes; the noble palaces decorated in oriental art; together with the scenery along the Bosphorus, present a panorama of unsurpassed loveliness. The populace numbers about 800,000, one-half of whom are Mohammedans; the balance being divided among members of the Greek Church, Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Turkey in Asia possesses a surface even more broken than in its European confines. The central portion consists of a series of high plateaus, covered with a generally barren soil, salt plains, marshes, and lakes. Along the coasts, north and south, the elevated steppes ascend to mountain ranges, varying from 4,000 to 6,000 feet in hight. South-west Mount Lebanon enters Palestine and transforms that land of sacred history into a rocky desert. In many places on the bare plains volcanic cones arise, the highest of which, Mt. Arjish, on the plain of Kaisarijeh reaches an elevation of 13,000 feet, and is distinguished by two craters. In the extreme eastern point, where the confines of Turkey, Russia, and Persia meet, Mount Ararat of scriptural fame, attains a hight of 17,212 feet above the sea. 40 years ago, a beautiful little village of over 1,000 inhabitants, situated in the romantic valley at its base, was totally destroyed by a dreadful earthquake, during which every vestige of the town and its occupants disappeared, entombed beneath the great masses of rock and ice that were hurled from the side of the convulsed mountain.

THE MOSQUE OF OMAR, TURKEY

The principal trade marts of Asiatic Turkey are Trebizond and Smyrna. The former, a flourishing seaport city, near the eastern extremity of the Black Sea, contains a populace of about 32,000, mostly Moslems. Outside its walls, which are of great extent, the Christian population reside, in numerous suburbs. Its commerce is quite extensive for an Asiatic city; caravans from all parts of the interior bring in the products of the Peninsula, consisting of opium, oil, drugs, silk, wool, wax, and honey, and regular lines of steamers transport them to European ports, whence they find their way to the various countries of the western world.



THE SULTAN'S PALACE, ON THE BOSPHORUS.

Smyrna is the most populous and wealthy city of Anatolia, and numbers 160,000 inhabitants, among whom are Turks, Greeks, Jews, and Armenians, each nationality occupying its own quarter. Its harbor on the Gulf of Smyrna is deep and capacious, and its trade resources, drawn from the interior, create a foreign commerce of great extent and value. Within a few miles of its present site, the old town, noted for its antiquity, the birth place of Homer, and the scene of many events recorded in sacred history, formerly stood, and a few fragmentary ruins still bear evidence of its ancient life; in fact, the whole of Asiatic Turkey, now under Moslem rule, was once the land of "The Seven Churches," and the scene of Apostolic events. With regard to the resources of Turkey as an Empire, agriculture forms by far the most important part. Notwithstanding the fact that a most burdensome system of taxation and governmental extortion oppresses the inhabitants of rural districts, the warmth of climate and fertility of soil along the valleys, producing an abundance, without effort or industry, become the source of greatest revenue to the State. The manufactures are mainly in the hands of foreigners, and consist of olive oil, silks, morocco, shawls, carpets, dye stuffs, attar of roses, and important drugs. Internal commerce is greatly impeded by the lack of proper roads and modes of transit, all conveyances being of the most primitive character. Only 1,139 miles of railway are worked, although a telegraphic system, covering 17,950 miles is owned and operated by the government.

The inhabitants comprise the most curious mixture of races, to be found in any quarter of the world. The Turks are divided into Osmanlis, the ruling class, and Turkomans; the Sclaves, Roumanians, Greeks, Armenians, Servians, Bosnians, Albanians, Circassians, Jews, Gypsies, etc., all fear and despise each other. In the east many wandering tribes roam the country, living principally by plundering more settled localities.

As a rule education is totally neglected, and improvements of all kinds are discouraged; farming implements are of the rudest description, and manufacturing machinery is imported and used only by foreigners. The blight of Mohammedanism rests upon the country, and its unhealthy influence permeates every part. Although other religions are now tolerated, such has not been the case until quite recently, and even at the present time Christians have no safeguard against insult and even murder. The laws, unjust and oppressive, afford no protection to the people; the courts are corrupt and venal, and high officials profit by systematic robbery of such among the population as have neither wealth nor influence.

The finances of the Empire have long been in a weak condition, and since the conclusion of the late war with Russia, have become involved almost beyond hope of recovery, the state expenses were, in 1884, $70,495,000, and the revenue $68,430,000, In 1881, the public debt was "scaled" from $1,264,009,425 down to $532,136,170.

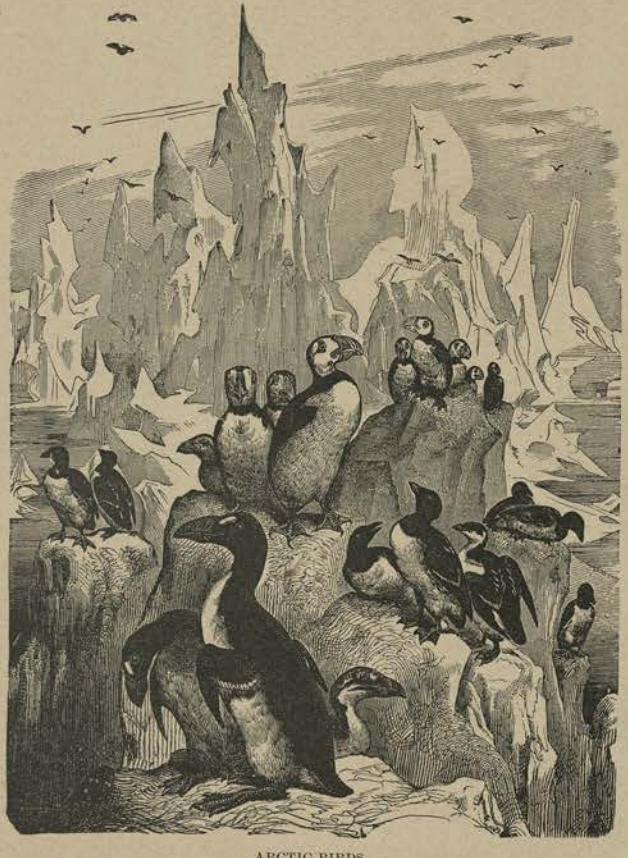
The army numbers about 610,200 men, only about 163,667 of whom are organized for active service, the balance being divided into reserves and garrison troops. The term of service is 4 years. The navy has been reduced by sale of its ships and now has but 49 vessels. The army is well supplied with the best war material, but an inefficient drill, unskillful organization, and incompetent officers destroy its power. The government is an absolute despotism. Although a constitution exists providing for a Parliament, of which one House is elected by the people, the Sultan and his direct ministers make no pretense of governing by constitutional methods, and so united are the government and religion, that the people dare not rebel against the decrees of the Sultan who is regarded as the agent of God.

The Ottoman Empire first gained a foothold in Europe, in the 14th century, by taking several cities along the coast of Greece. The Greeks, having a great contempt for the eastern barbarians, made light of their losses, but the constantly encroaching armies of the Turks, re-enforced from time to time by fresh hordes from the Asiatic borders, defeated all their forces, utterly destroyed a great army of 500,000 men of the Sclavonic tribes at Kossova, in 1390, and defeating a second crusading force six years later, they continued their ravages until in 1453, Constantinople was stormed amid scenes of dreadful ruin and slaughter, and the last vestige of the Byzantine Empire was destroyed. The power of Greece and the glory of the Cæsars disappeared before the shadow of Islam, and

Turkey in Europe became an important factor in the politics of the great continent. The 16th century witnessed the hight of Turkish splendor. The reign of Selim and Solyman I, from 1512 to 1556, gave to Turkey a power it has never since enjoyed. Its armies were irresistible, and its fleet commanded the Mediterranean, so that no hostile vessel dared enter its waters. Since that period its commerce has declined, its military glory has departed, and its naval power is no longer feared. The "Dark Ages" which nourished its life have passed away, and the spread of enlightenment and increase of constitutional liberty among European governments must eventually modify its religion, harmonize and educate its people and correct its government, or Turkey in Europe will cease to have a separate existence.

RUSSIA.

THIS great country, reaching from the 38th parallel on the south, to the 78th on the north, and from the 17th meridian on the west, to the Pacific Ocean on the east, constitutes the most extensive Empire that has ever been established, either ancient or modern. Bounded on the north by the Arctic Ocean; east by the Pacific; south by the Chinese Empire, Turkestan, Caspian Sea, Persia, Turkey, and the Black Sea; and west by Austria, Prussia, the Baltic and Sweden. It sweeps through 40 degrees of latitude and nearly 200 of longitude; covering nearly one-sixth of the habitable world. Its limits are in many places undefined and unknown even to the goverment itself.



ARCTIC BIRDS.

Passing north and south through its centre, the river Kara, and the Ural mountains and river, form the geographical boundary which separates Europe and Asia, but the Empire in both divisions is regarded as a compact whole, some provinces lying partly in one and partly in the other. From east to west its extreme length is about 6,500 miles, and from north to south nearly 2,700. Its area is 8,325,393 sq. miles; its population is 100,038,342, an increase of over 14 per ct. in 12 years. North, its coast is broken by numerous indentations which form excellent harbors for the vessels which navigate the Artic regions, west of the sea of Kara, during the summer months. East of the sea of Kara, even in the warmest seasons, the great northern ocean is filled with floating icebergs and often frozen solid many miles from shore. West, the Baltic offers safe ports and a direct road to the open seas, and south, the Black Sea and Bosphorus open to the tropical shores of the Mediterranean.

SPRUCE FIR, NORTHERN RUSSIA.

The surface of European Russia may be considered as two vast plains, bordered on all sides by mountains or sea, and divided by a wide undulating ridge, which, commencing on the Polish border, forms a continuation of the great watershed that divides Europe into the two basins of the northern and southern seas, and extending at varying elevations north-east, terminates in the Ural mountains near the 62nd parallel. From this dividing table-land, the country gradually slopes; north, to the Baltic and Arctic seas, and south, to the Black and Caspian. Rising along this great watershed, the Petchora, the two Dwinas, and the Onega rivers irrigate the Ural-Baltic plain, on their meandering route to the great waters north and west; and the Dneister, Dneiper, Volga, Don, Kouban and Ural, seek the Caspian and Black Seas, along the fertile valleys of the wide Ural-Carpathian tract. Along the eastern border, the Ural mountains, beginning with a southern elevation of about 2,000 feet, gradually increase in altitude as they approach the frozen regions of the north, where they reach a hight of 7,000 feet, their crests white and cheerless with enduring snows. By the numerous tributaries of the principal streams, Russia in Europe is abundantly supplied with water courses. The Volga is its most important river, and is the longest in Europe; from its source to its mouth it has a length of 2,320 miles, and a fall of 633 feet. By means of canals connecting its channel with the Baltic and White seas, boats navigate its entire length and exchange the commerce of the opposite coasts. The Dneiper, draining the south-western part of the Empire, flows a distance of nearly 1,025 miles in its course to the Black sea, and is navigable almost the entire length. Its lower course is rocky, and between 40 and 70 miles north of its mouth a series of thirteen rapids, which obstructed navigation, have been overcome in part by blasting channels, and by hydraulic works erected by the government. The Don, rising in a small lake near Tula, enters the sea of Azov by three mouths; in its course it receives the waters of 80 affluents; its extreme length is 900 miles, and in seasons of

high water it is often navigated two-thirds its distance. The Dneister, Bug, Kuban, and Ural, are all important streams, connecting the interior with the southern commercial ports; while the Vistula, the Dwinas, and many other rivers, form lines of traffic to the opposite coasts. In addition to its running streams, numerous lakes appear, the most extensive of which dot the surface of the slope facing the Baltic. The Caspian sea, which enters the territory from its southern border, is in reality a great salt lake; since its level below that of any other body of water in its vicinity, prevents its discharge in any direction. Its length is 700 miles, breadth 200, and area 140,000 square miles. A curious increase in its level, however, appears to be occurring; one of the earliest measurements showing it to rest 348 feet below the surface of the Black sea, a subsequent estimate reducing it to 84 feet, and a still later one to 38½ feet; it, therefore, seems probable that at some future day a channel to the Black and Mediterranean seas will result. Its navigation is limited, owing to the absence of any very extensive commercial interests along its coast, and the sudden and dangerous storms which frequently sweep over its surface.

The climate of European Russia exhibits wide variations. Extending from the warm temperate zone of the Crimea, far into the frozen regions of the North, the great intervening country may be considered as in four climatic divisions: a polar region along the Arctic coast; a cold region embracing the Northern plain; a middle region which includes the high spreading divide, and a warm region stretching away to the South. The two extremes show on the one hand an ice bound tract, fruitless of vegetation, and on the other a land luxuriant with the olive, fig, and sugar cane. The rigor of the climate increases from West to East; thus, St. Petersburg is of a temperature in winter equal to that of Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga, though the summer temperature is by no means the same. The general climate is salubrious, though in places special diseases arising from local causes, attack the people, and at times rage to such an extent as to destroy them in large numbers: for instance, on the shores of the Northern ocean, where the surface of the country consists of frozen marshes and salt pools, and the inhabitants partake largely of fatty substances, scurvey becomes a common and dreadful disease; along the low banks of the rivers in Poland the scalp disease prevails; while along the warm marshes bordering the Black and Caspian seas, ague always exists. A large portion of the territory is still covered with woodlands; in the North the forests produce low pines and firs, alder and birch; the middle zone bears the oak, apple, plum, and pear, and in the South the mulberry is prevalent, and the vine, peaches, pomegranates, apricots, and quinces, are common fruits.

RUSSIAN REINDEER.

Among the various industries of the State, agriculture is eminently the most extensive. Although the number of acres under cultivation, (271,000,000) seems small when compared to the immense area of the country, the soil of the tilled farms is of so loomy and fertile a character as to produce not only an abundance for home consumption, but vast quantities of wheat and other cereals for exportation. The greatest drawback to agriculture is the lack of sufficient facilities for transportation, the railroads and canals not being yet so extended as to reach all the rich sections of the State. Since the emancipation of the serfs, the farms have been reduced in size and leased to the former slaves for a portion of the crop. Many changes in general husbandry have naturally followed this division of lands, and a consequent increase of products has resulted.

Animals and animal products are classed with the most important industries. The horses are among the strongest and best in Europe, and are mostly obtained from the half wild steeds of the Cossacks. They are believed to number about 20,000,000. Of cattle, there are some 30,000,000 of all kinds, and in addition to the great quantities of hides and tallow obtained from them, the products of the dairy add no inconsiderable sum to the general receipts of the country. On the Southern steppes, where scarcely any other form of animal life could find support, millions of sheep feed upon the short pasturage. The fisheries are the most productive in the Southern seas. Along the Arctic shores, some herring, salmon, and cod, and a few whales are found, but the waters of the Baltic do not support fish, either in large numbers or of valuable kinds. Mineral products are abundant. Gold is obtained all along the slopes of the Ural mountains, and found imbedded in the banks of the numerous streams descending from them. Silver, copper, plumbago, iron, platinum, and salt, are also extensively mined. Iron is, however, the most important and profitable; large establishments having been founded in all the Ural provinces for manufacturing machinery and iron and steel wares. The iron produced in the Perm province is the best known to commerce, and is sought for in all parts of the world. Considering the vast extent of Russian territory, its scattered population, the difficulties lying in the way of rapid transit, and the consequent absence of an established and profitable system of commerce throughout the interior, the manufacturing industries are in a far better condition than would naturally be expected. Previous to the time of Peter the Great, (1689) no advance had been made toward contributing in any degree to the world's commerce. Ship-building had never been attempted, though the Russian forests abounded in material. Metal wares and fine cloth fabrics were largely imported, while the Russian mines were teeming with ore, the great pastures covered with fine wool-bearing sheep, the farms overflowing with flax, and the Southern woods green with the foliage of the mulberry tree. Since then, over 20,000 establishments for the manufacture of metals have been placed in operation; nearly 200 cotton mills are constantly transforming the fleecy buds into useful cloth; silk spinning, and gold and silver embroidering, adds to the wealth of the larger cities; and all over the land, in city, village, and rural hut, the hum of power and hand looms is continually heard, while the Russian merchant marine has gradually grown to a position of acknowledged power. Of its foreign trade, by far the greater amount is transacted by sea, and although the greater part of the Empire as a whole rests in Asia, its entire Asiatic trade does not equal more than one-tenth of its European commerce. Asiatic Russia embraces the Trans-Caucasian country, and all of Siberia and central Asia, Trans-Caucasia covering the comparatively small territory south of the Caucasian mountains, between the Black and Caspian seas, its southern borders, abutting the frontiers of Persia and Turkey, has long been coveted, but only lately acquired as Russian territory. The celebrated mountain which guards its northern limit, varies from 60 to 120 miles in breadth, and reaches an elevation ranging from 200 to 18,000 feet above the sea. The peculiar situation and character of this country is such that refugees and exiles have for centuries sought protection in its mountain strongholds, and at the present day, nearly one hundred different languages are spoken within its confines. The original tribes inhabiting it are believed by many writers to be the parent stock of the great Aryan race whose descendants now rule the Christian world.* Physically they approach the nearest to perfection of any members of the human race; the men are athletic, brave, and warlike, and the women are beautiful in form and feature, but the former have degenerated into little more than robbers, living upon plunder, and the latter are by no means models of morality.

Siberia occupies that great extent of rude country reaching from the Ural mountains to the Pacific ocean, and from the Arctic coast to the Chinese Empire. Its surface slopes northward, and with the exception of the Amoor, which forms a part of the southern boundary, nearly all its principal streams flow in the same

*This is strongly denied by other writers of equally great ethnological study, who claim that these tribes have no connection with the Indo-European race, and declare them to be of undoubted Mongolian origin.

direction. Its resources are confined principally to the wealth of its mines. In the mountainous districts of the South-west, large quantities of gold, copper, silver and lead are found, and along the western sides of the Ural, all the precious metals, diamonds, and rare gems, are mined in the greatest abundance. The inhabitants are numerous in certain localities, but throughout the entire area only average three to every four square miles. With the exception of the Russians, they are possessed of very little civilization, and are divided into tribes; some settled, living by agriculture and tending the flocks and herds; and others nomadic, wandering from point to point, having no occupation except hunting and fishing. The Russians, who comprise more than one-half of the population, are all exiles, who from political reasons have been banished from their European homes, and with their families, and in some cases their friends, who voluntarily accompany them, wear out their unhappy lives in this inhospitable region, and criminal convicts compelled to work the mines on government

AMONG THE ICEBERGS. ARCTIC WINTER SCENE.

account. All these are under police surveilance to a greater or less extent, and constitute a peculiar condition of society, in which the unfortunate and refined victim of governmental caprice, fear and envy, is often to a certain degree an associate of the low and brutal criminal. Far away from the civilized world; on the one side enclosed by the frozen sea, and on the other encompassed by the vast cheerless and fruitless plain, guarded by savage wolves, while between them and their former homes the great mountain rises, a silent stately barrier, the horrors of the Siberian prison region have never been fully known to the Christian world. Siberia has no manufactures beyond the coarse articles required for home uses; the only commerce of the country being the exchange of cattle, fish, skins of reindeer, furs and metals. In the summer the rivers afford the best means of transit, and in the winter sledges drawn by reindeer convey the products to the eastern markets. Nearly all the trading is conducted at fairs, which are held at certain periods in the localities of the larger towns, and at these times crowds of traders are attracted from the most remote quarters. Considerable transit trade finds its way through this region, between European Russia and China; the gold, silver, furs, and cloths of the former being exchanged for the valuable teas, sugar, and fruits of the latter.

The larger cities of Siberia, are Irkutsk, near the southern extremity of Lake Baikal, population 36,117; Tomsk, near the source of the Obi river, population 31,295; Tobolsk, at the confluence of the two rivers west of the central range of the Ural mountains, population 18,500; Omsk, south-east of Tobolsk on the Irtish river, population 30,890; and Tjumen, population 16,000. Beyond their being the more important trade marts of the country, there is very little of interest connected with these cities, either in their present condition, or their past history. Passing, however, again to European Russia, a wonderful interest attracts the traveler to its populous cities; many of them have been endowed by nature with beautiful scenery, to which history has added its enchanting romance, and art has supplemented her ornaments.

St. Petersburg, the present capital of the Empire, rests upon the shores of the eastern extremity of the gulf of Finland. The southern branch of the Neva divides the city into two parts; the northern of which is built mainly upon the islands formed by the fourteen arms of the Delta. The "Great Side," on the south banks, contains the palaces of the court and the nobility, besides the larger part of the population. The entire city covers an area of more than forty-two square miles, and is built upon plains, once malarious marshes, but now drained into broad streets, with environs of green meadows and lovely gardens. It was founded in 1703, by Peter the Great, and has been constantly enlarged, improved, and ornamented by his successors. The great admiralty square occupies nearly the centre, and from the galleries encircling its spire, a comprehensive view of the great city may be obtained. The streets are all laid out in regular squares, and range from 42 to 130 feet in breadth. The Nevski Prospekt, four miles long and of maximum width, is regarded as one of the finest avenues in Europe; its sides are fringed with rows of beautiful trees, while gorgeous palaces, decorated with colonades and gilded balconies, noble mansions, grand and stately churches, and spacious warehouses succeed each other throughout its length. Besides this, some eight or ten other streets exhibit an almost equal beauty. The "Palace Square," adjoining the admiralty contains the famous Alexander's column, erected in 1834, consisting of an immense shaft eighty feet high, resting on a broad pedestal and supporting a capitol, above which appears the figure of an angel and a cross; the hight of the entire column being 150 feet. "Peter's Square" is adorned with a grand equestrian statue, eighteen feet high, of Peter the Great. The "Field of Mars" contains a statue in bronze of the famous Suwaroff, and is of sufficient area to allow the military evolutions of an army of 40,000 men. The "Winter Palace" is the largest and one of the most magnificent palaces in the world. It extends 700 feet on every side, and is intersected by numerous halls; its spacious apartments, ornamented in the most artistic style, contain statuary, paintings, drapery, and furniture of immense value, and during the residence of the Emperor, it is occupied by 6,000 people. Several decorated galleries connect it with the "Hermitage," a noble palace of itself, containing over 2,000 grand paintings, among which are rare specimens of the Spanish school, besides a fine library of

THE GREAT BELL AT MOSCOW.

120,000 volumes. The "Annitchkoff Palace," remarkable for the imperial library of 1,044,045 volumes, is the usual residence of the Emperor. The churches of St. Petersburg, of imposing structure and unique design, largely add to the attractions of the city. Within the citadel stands the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, whose gilded spire becomes almost lost to view at a hight of 345 feet. The Cathedral of St. Izak, 330 feet long by 290 feet broad, is remarkable for the rude magnificence of its walls. In all, 177 churches of various architecture, besides 140 private chapels, decorate the great capital, and foster the devotions of the populace. The Academy of Sciences, with its fine library and rare collections; the Institute of Technology, for the dissemination of industrial knowledge; the new National Museum of Antiquities, Painting and Sculpture; the institutions of charity, and the splendid theatres, are all worthy of note,

and add to the interest of the great city. The manufactures of St. Petersburg are among the most important in all the Empire, and to the private mills and factories of the citizens are added large imperial establishments, where the finest tapestries, mirrors, bronze goods, crystal and porcelain, are produced. The present population is 929,100.

Moscow is one of the most ancient of Russian cities. According to tradition, Moscow was originally founded in the 12th century, and its history has probably been one exhibiting greater vicissitudes than any other city in Europe. Sweeping conflagrations have obliterated its walls; pestilence has depopulated its thoroughfares, and wars have repeatedly ravaged the accumulations and industries of its people. At six different periods it has been nearly destroyed by fire, but after each disaster its streets have been cleared, its walls rebuilt, and the

NAPOLEON AT THE BURNING OF MOSCOW.

ruin of the past quickly forgotten, in the hum of the busy present. Formerly the capital of the Empire, and still the centre of the Russian religion; the ancient home of the country's heroes, and the scene of historic deeds, Moscow stands today in its gothic beauty, the proudest city in Russia.

It is situated in a picturesque locality on the banks of the Moskva river, and contains a population of about 751,812. Its foreign commerce is largely with Asia, exchanging the products of Russian soil and manufacture for the honey, silk, fruit, tobacco, and tea of oriental lands. The outer walls have a circuit of 26 miles, while just inside, and circling the town are fine boulevards, drives, and gardens. The city, as a whole, presents a strange and unique appearance, and has been called the grandest and the meanest of all European towns. While on the one hand, elegant edifices, stately mansions, and palatial residences appear; on the other are the thousands of cheap, comfortless homes of the very poor, wnere narrow, irregular, and ill-paved streets are in strange contrast to the broad avenues, and delightful gardens of the upper town. The Kremlin, its ancient citadel, is a beautiful collection of the oldest and most famous buildin s of the "Holy City." It is built on the brow of a hill, along the foot of which flows the river, and in form somewhat resembles a triangle. A solid wall, surrounded by 18 towers, and ranging from 25 to 50 feet in hight, surrounds it, extending in circumference 1¼ miles. On two sides are broad boulevards, and on the third is the lovely public walk, known as the Alexander Gardens. Between the walls curious towers, blooming gardens, imposing cathedrals, noble palaces, old monasteries, and historical monuments form constantly varying attractions to the traveler. Among its sacred buildings are the Cathedral of the Assumption, where all the Russian Emperors have been crowned; that of the Archangel Michael, which, up to the time of Peter the Great, became the tomb of the imperial families; and also, of the Annunciation, where the princes were baptized and married; besides the old Miracle Monastery, and the Ascension convent. Around these sacred walls linger traditions and memories, dear to every citizen of Moscow; to every inhabitant of Russia. Of the five gates which enter the citadel, one is called the "Gate of the Saviour," and no person, of whatever rank or station, passes through it without uncovering his head. Outside of the Kremlin, are many cathedrals, churches and public buildings, of great note, but more modern build. The University, accommodating 1,800 students, is the first in the Empire, and contains a library of 90,000 volumes, fine botanical gardens, and a museum of natural history. The last great fire occurred in 1812, when Napoleon entered the city, on that memorable campaign, which began with such magnificence, and ended in so complete a failure. In their self-sacrificing devotion, the citizens began the destruction of their own homes, and except the Kremlin, almost every part of the city was in a condition of such complete ruin that even the streets could scarcely be traced. But the energy of the populace rapidly removed the charred ruins, and a new city rose around the old fortress, more beautiful than its predecessor.

Warsaw, the capital of the Polish province, situated on the west bank of the Vistula, contains a population of 406,261, about one-third of whom are Jews, and the balance Roman Catholics. Its entire area is about fifteen square miles, and it is connected with the city of Praga, across the river, by a magnificent five-arch iron bridge, recently built, and taking the place of the former bridge of boats. Surrounding the city are ditches and high walls, through which it is entered by eight gates. The most of its buildings are well and regularly constructed, and in different parts are fine squares, many of which are famous for their ancient structures and improvements of modern date. The old saxon square is of the first importance in beauty and ornament; the Sigismund square contains a statue of that ancient monarch, reared from a grand column; and the Marieville bazaar, with arcades patterned after the celebrated Palais royal of Paris. Many beautiful avenues, lined with fine trees and noble palaces, extend through various parts of the city; charming parks, decorated with fountains and statues, are arranged at frequent intervals; and lovely gardens spread fragrance and bloom over the suburbs. The Krasinski palace, the Constantine square, the royal palace, and the English park, together with the public and private palaces, the cathedrals, synagogues, and theatres, form the principal attractions in the city; while outside its walls, the old Lazienki palace, with its parks, zoological garden, and gallery of rare old pictures; the lovely villas, and the memorable battle grounds, where Sobieski and his brave Poles vainly braved the great armies of the two empires, are possessed of exceeding interest. The old Catholic Cathedral dates from 1360, and connects with the imperial palace. The Greek Cathedral, built in 1842, is a fine ornamented structure, and the church of the Lutherans is superior in beauty and design, to either. The large, and formerly well attended university, was suspended after the insurrection of 1830, and remained closed about thirty-eight years. Re-opened, under Russian regulations, it has an average attendance of 1,000 students, and with it are connected extensive labaratories, botanical gardens, and an observatory of considerable note. The manufactures consist principally of cloth fabrics, gold and silver ware, leather goods, etc.

Riga is an important seaport on the Baltic, situated near the mouth of the Dwina. It contains a population of 169,329, and is the seat of an extensive trade. Its manufactures consist of glass, iron work, cloth, leather goods, sugar, tobacco, soap, and candies. Ship-building is one of its large and profitable industries. It is one of the oldest cities of the Empire, and in the 16th century was in the possession of the Teutonic Knights. A long bridge of boats crosses the river to the opposite banks. The old, or central part of the town, is dark and gloomy, and exhibits the solid style of architecture, common to German towns in the middle ages. The suburbs, however, are of more modern build, presenting in attractive villas, regular streets, handsome parks, and ornamental gardens, a pleasing contrast. Encircling the whole are the fortified walls common to the large cities of Eastern countries.

Archangel, situated on the eastern inlet of the White Sea, or, perhaps more properly, the estuary of the Northern Dwina, contains a population of 25,000, and is the principal city and port of Northern Russia, controlling largely the trade of Siberia. One of the chief items of interest connected with this ancient city, is found in the fact that up to the year 1682, it was the only sea-port of the Empire. For the three months only, of July, August, and September, can its harbor be entered; being closed the rest of the year, by the great ice mountains that extend far into the Northern Sea. Its trade consists mostly of fish, oil, skins, fur, timber, wax, iron, and tallow, and its commerce extends east as far as

China. The marine hospital, ecclesiastical college, and trade bazaar, are the most prominent and noted buildings.

Odessa is the largest and most important city and seaport of Southern Russia. Its first history is involved in doubt, but in early times it was peopled by a Greek colony; later, it fell into the possession of the Tartars, at the time of their determined efforts to subjugate the Russian Empire, and in the early part of the 15th century, the Turks constructed a strong fortress there, which was captured in 1789, by the Russians, who then laid the foundations of its present maritime value. It stands on elevated ground, at the extreme northern indentation of the Black Sea, 32 miles north-east of the mouth of the Dneister river. Its harbor admits the largest vessels, and is defended by almost impregnable fortresses. Its industries and commerce are constantly increasing, and wheat, oil, tallow, leather, and wool are exported in great quantities. One of its curiosities is the promenade, along the cliff, across which the upper town extends, descending a stair of 204 broad stone steps to the shore. The monument of Richelieu, the cathedral of St. Nicholas, the admiralty, and the custom house, are among its buildings of note. Its population is composed chiefly of Jews, Greeks, and Italians, and in 1882, numbered 217,000.

Sebastopol lies at the south-western extremity of the Crimea; its harbor on the Black Sea being one of the best natural ports in the world, sufficiently deep for the largest men of war, and protected on two sides by high limestone ridges, which shut it completely in. The chief interest attaching to the city, is its historic fame achieved during the memorable battles of the Crimea, when the strange spectacle of the banners of Christian and Turk, borne against Christians, outraged the civilized world, and the great eleven months' seige, which finally ended in its capture and destruction by the allied forces. Previous to the war, the population, including the garrison, amounted to 40,000, but it has never been restored to its former standing, and now contains only about 26,000. The high point on which the city stands, is a place of great classical interest. Here stood the ancient temple of the Tauric Artemis, presided over by the daughter of Agememnon, and but a short distance to the west, are remains now existing of two old cities of the Greeks. Their commerce has ended, their wars have ceased, and their literature is unknown; their morning of labor, and noontide of prosperity have passed into night, leaving no trace except the silent ruins. On the hights of Belaclava, also, the remains of Genoese castles attest their ancient rule. Perm, Astrakhan, Orenburg, Kazan, Tula, and many other important cities are well worthy of note, from their commercial interests, their architectural attractions, and historic associations.

As regards religion, throughout Russia, while all creeds which do not violate public morality are to a certain extent tolerated, the Greek Catholic church is the established religion of the Empire, and the law does not allow anyone belonging to that faith to secede from it; also if either parent in a household be a member of the state church, all the children must, by law, become members of the same. The Emperor is the head of the church, and his will is supreme in all ecclesiastical affairs, which he directs through a synod, composed of the high prelates. Notwithstanding the law so strictly favors the established church, there are seven different creeds, entertained and taught throughout the country. Officiating in the 50,165 orthodox Russian churches are 113,815 priests, deacons, etc., and in the monasteries and convents are over 10,000 monks, and an equal or greater number of nuns, all of whom are supported by the government, which, in fact, sustains all the expense of the ecclesiastical departments.

Education, in a country of such vast extent, and containing so great a variety of races, many of which are deeply imbued with ancient superstitions, is necessarily of slow growth. The system, however, initiated by Peter, and developed under subsequent sovereigns, is bearing good fruit, especially in the more Christian division of Europe. With the exception of the military schools, the departments of learning are nearly all under the control of a ministry of public instruction formed in 1802. In 1878 there were nine universities, well attended, and 158 gymnasiums or schools, of high grade, confined to the large cities, while, spread over the great interior, were 28,357 common schools, for the rudimentary instruction of the rural population. There are, also, 32 learned societies, some of which are attached to the higher universities, and others having an independent existence. The imperial academy of science, at St. Petersburg, and the law, commercial, naval, and agricultural schools, are under direct government supervision. All nationalities are alike received into the public schools, and the question of religion has no bearing on the elligibility of the student; Mohammedans and Pagans being as freely admitted as the children of members of the Russian church.

Of the inhabitants, a great diversity is presented. The Lithurians, Poles, and Germans, occupying south-western, and the Finns, north-western Russia; the latter being the oldest known inhabitants of the northern territory. The Tartars and Circasians are found in the southern provinces, and the numerous branches of the Mongolians, extend through eastern Siberia. Persians and Armenians are largely represented in Trans-Caucasia. Greeks inhabit the southern cities and ports, and along the Baltic provinces are the homes of the Jews. The population of European Russia is divided into three classes: the nobles, the burghers or inhabitants of cities and towns, and the rustics. Between these classes a wide distinction exists, forming a barrier so insuperable that no harmonious feeling can never unite the whole people in one common patriotism. Although the degrading institution of serfdom has been abolished, and the rustic has recovered his right to become a landholder, or to labor where and for whom he chooses; though the death penalty, except for high treason, has been abrogated, and the terrible knout * no longer demands its victims; though public improvement is sought in many ways, education encouraged, and religion stimulated, still, no union, no love, no friendship exists between government and people. The former always despotic, is regardful of the weal of the latter, only to the extent that it becomes necessary, to the increase and the power of the great Empire. Communistic sentiments, the natural outgrowth of despotism, are secretly entertained in all parts of European Russia; collisions between the people and the military police are of frequent occurrence, and repeated attempts at the assassination of the Emperor, only increase the harsh severity of the government. But free and constitutional governments are rapidly encroaching on old monarchial prerogatives in Europe, and the present Russian autocracy must eventually fall into line with advancing civilization, or be broken to pieces in the inevitable conflict.

The Russian people, proper, are naturally harsh and severe, but outwardly courteous. From the beginning of its history, the Russian government has been an unlimited despotism. The Emperor is the supreme head of the nation, as well as the national church; and is accountable to none, nor restrained in any manner, except so far as the custom and wishes of the people may influence him. The administration of government is intrusted by him to four boards, viz: the "Council of the Empire," the "Directing Senate," the "Holy Synod," and the "Council of Ministers," and the imperial cabinet, presided over by the Emperor, endorses or vetoes their actions, at its pleasure. The annual expenses of the imperial palace amount to $6,000,000.

The early history of Russia was full of vicissitudes; harrassed on the west by the Swedes, who constantly encroached on her territories, and threatened repeatedly with absolute destruction by the hordes of Asiatic Tartars, who laid waste her territories, and burned her cities, very little advancement was made in public improvements or territorial increase, up to the accession of Peter, in 1682. The past two hundred years, however, has witnessed a grand onward march of the Empire. Agriculture has been so developed that a large portion of Western Europe is supplied from her granaries. Ship-building has been so prosecuted that its merchant marine seek the world's commerce in every port, while its 373 war vessels are stationed along the coasts of the Baltic, the Black, and Caspian seas, and the shores of the North Pacific. Improvements throughout the great interior have so advanced that 15,885 miles of completed railway and 69,412 miles of telegraph, are spread over its surface, forwarding the business, and exchanging communications between the cities and towns; and its territory has expanded east, west, and south, grasping the Baltic provinces on the one hand, reaching to the Pacific on the other, and steadily nearing the Mediterranean, forcing Mohammedanism back toward its Asiatic home.

Notwithstanding her war with Turkey, Russia has advanced 21 per cent. in industries, and, though the ratio per inhabitant is still less than half the European average, it has been increased 13 per cent. since 1870. The imperial merchant navy, including that of Finland, shows a remarkable advance, and the entire carrying trade by land and sea has increased from 24 to 40 millions sterling. In 1870 two-thirds of the interior traffic of the Empire was accomplished by means of canals, but in 1880 the railroads furnished at least 60 per cent. of the transportation. 8,700 additional miles of the latter have been built and telegraph lines have nearly doubled. The mining of gold, iron, and coal have been largely increased. In fact, every branch of industry connected with mining, is pursued with ardour, and the working of the mines is under the general direction and encouragement of the government. The founding of cannon, and making of fire-arms have been greatly stimulated, and some of the villages in the heart of the Ural Mountains are the seats of highly important manufactures, many of which exhibit great ingenuity, and display an exquisite beauty of workmanship. Sword blades and daggers are produced there of the most finely tempered steel, and ornamented with precious metals and jewels.

The annual production of gold is now 40 tons, equal in value to £5,500,000; that of coal, 3,500,000 tons, and iron 462,000. National earnings have increased faster than population, but not in a degree sufficient to keep pace with the swollen expenditure consequent on the invasion of Turkey. Thus the people are poorer than they were ten years ago, which, in some degree, explains their uneasy condition. Taxation has been increased from 12 to 16 per cent., chiefly from excessive military expenditure. Army and navy now absorb fully 5 per cent. of the people's earnings, and the national debt has been multiplied three-fold,—reaching now the sum of $3,414,866,210. Russia in Europe, has had the highest birth rate, and likewise the highest death rate of any country in the world. The production of food is sufficient for ten millions more than the population, and, hence, both grain and meat are largely exported.

*The knout was a barbarous scourge, composed of throngs of skin, braided and interwoven with wire. Until quite recently, it was the customary instrument of punishment for the slightest offense, as well as greater crimes. The victim was stripped, tied to stakes, and received the stripes on the bare back. The dreadful punishment was inflicted by criminals, kept constantly in prison, except when their services were required on these occasions. 100 lashes was virtually a death sentence, and many died long before this number was reached.

ASIA.

ASIA is the largest of the important land divisions in either of the two hemispheres, and the fact that it is believed to be that portion of the world in which human life first existed, and that in many parts it still retains evidences of a far advanced civilization, too old to be traced and too pronounced to be questioned, lend to its history and geography an air of exceeding interest. North, east and south, it is surrounded by the great oceans, while west it borders largely on Europe and is connected with Africa by the narrow isthmus of Suez. Its coast line extends over 30,000 miles, and is indented with numerous seas, gulfs, bays and inlets, which offer good harbors and facilities for navigation, except along the northern coast, whose frozen region remains practically impenetrable. In surface, soil, climate, vegetable and animal life, all the extremes appear. Here are found the most extensive lowlands, the broadest plains, and the loftiest mountains. Noxious jungles disappear in valleys of continual verdure; fertile tracts merge into burning deserts of sand, and barren steppes rise to immense mountain ranges. On the one hand, a profuse vegetation of spreading palms bearing delicious fruits,

FOREST SCENE IN SOUTHERN ASIA.

sweet scented plants and gums, fragrant spices and valuable drugs appear; and on the other, a soil, cold, bleak and desolate, and a clime where the summer of one continuous day is succeeded by winter of one long dreary night. The central portion of Asia is divided into two great tables: the eastern, consisting of the great plain of Thibet and the desert of Gobi or Shamo; and the western, embracing the higher plateau of Iran or Persia. The former contains a larger area than the whole of Europe and is separated from the "Plain of Iran" by the great "Hindu Kush," which extends from the Himalayas, its bleak barren sides unrelieved by foliage or vegetation, save occasional short grasses. The gigantic Himalayas, (whose very name signifies the "abode of snow,") extends in a curve from west to east, forming a portion of the southern boundary of Thibet. No other mountain in the world approaches its stupendous hights, compared to which the lofty summits of the South American Andes appear but ordinary foot hills. Its general elevation is 17,000 feet, but forty-five of its peaks reach a hight exceeding 23,000 feet; others ascending still higher until the culminating point is reached by the summit of Mt. Everest at a distance of 29,002 feet above the sea level. This is the highest point on the known world, and has never been reached by any human being.* The mountain is divided into several ranges, which are broken by deep gorges through which mountain streams permeate, bearing the melted snows to the great basins of the Ganges and Indus.

The water system presents as striking a variety as the conformation of its surface. From the high mountain regions torrents of water issue, forming magnificent rivers that flow to the sea, through valleys of continual verdure; while on the other hand, vast tracts appear in Mongolia, India, Arabia, and Persia, whose arid sands are doomed to eternal drouth. Six different systems of water courses drain the continent: the first comprising the Tigris and Euphrates, twin streams carrying the waters of southern Anatolia into the Persian Gulf; the second consisting of the Indus, with its tributaries; the third composed of the Ganges and Brahmapootra; the fourth the streams of the Indo-Chinese peninsula; the fifth the great rivers of China; and the sixth those of Siberia, rising in the Altai mountains and passing through the cold dreary waste to the shores of the frozen sea. The population of Asia is estimated at 650,000,000, or fully one-half the number of inhabitants of the entire world, and it is divided into three distinct classes: the Mongolian; the Aryan, and the Semitic. The first embraces all the tribes in the north, east and south-east; the second comprises those of India, Afghanistan, Persia and Asiatic Tartary; and the third the races of Syria and Arabia. These three general groups may be further subdivided into hundreds of different branches, each having its own peculiar dialect and forms of society. Of their political organizations a striking variety appears. While in countries like China, Persia and Turkey, an absolute despotism prevails, the half wild tribes extending over Siberia, live under a patriarchal form of government, moving from point to point as suits their pleasure, and scarcely knowing that they are numbered as subjects of the Russian emperor. In religion the same variety presents itself. Christianity, Hebrew, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and Lamaism, are all prominently displayed under different forms; but of the first, although the birth place of Christianity was in Asia, and its kindly elevating influence has spread westward, almost wholly covering Europe and America, here, in its original home it has fewer followers than either of the other prominent forms of worship.

With the single exception of China, the industries as well as the commerce of Asia are nearly all in the hands of foreigners, and civilization has made no advance for many centuries. Next to Siberia, which has been briefly described in the preceding article on Russia,

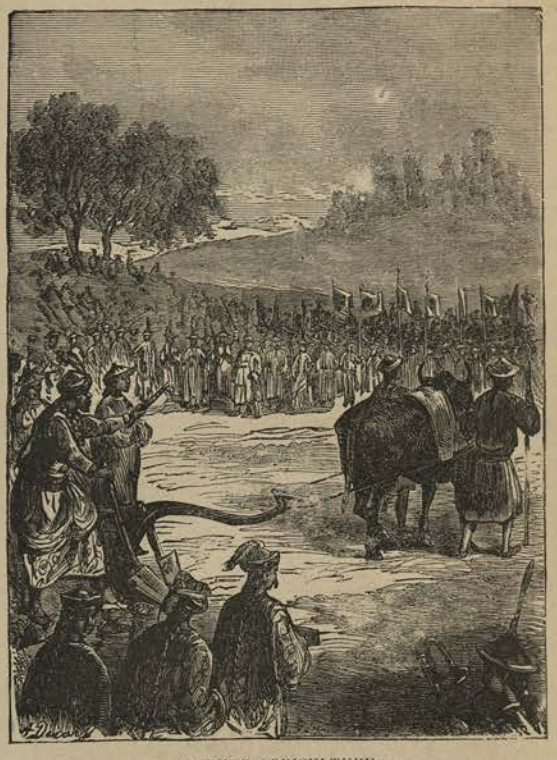
THE CHINESE EMPIRE is by far the most important politicial division of the Asiatic continent, and embraces all the territory south of the Altaian mountains and Amoor river, to the Himalayas on the south-west, the Indo-Chinese peninsula on the south and the Pacific on the east; comprising in its area the territories of Mantchuria, Mongolia, Thibet and China Proper. Mantchuria, in the extreme north-east of the empire covers an area of about 378,000 square miles and contains a population of about 12,000,000. The country is covered in the south by vast forests, and in the north the surface is composed of wide prairies and grass-lands. The valleys are productive, and the inhabitants are permanently settled, pursuing agricultural industries and raising large numbers of cattle and sheep. The Mantchus are regarded as the most improvable of all the Asiatic people. Mongolia, is that portion of the empire lying immediately west of Mantchuria, and is occupied by nomadic bands, descendants of that ancient race, whose power once reached from the Pacific to the shores of the Baltic, and whose destructive Tartar hordes, under their re-

* The greatest altitude ever reached by a balloon is 27,000 feet.

nowned leader, Genghis Khan, so often in the early part of the 13th century, carried fire and sword through Russia, reaching to the frontiers of Germany and spreading terror throughout the whole of Europe. Their glory is wholly of the past, and they—2,000,000 in number—now lead a roving life, making no advancement and adding nothing to the national industries. Thibet is the extreme western kingdom of the empire. It covers an area of some 700,000 square miles, and has a population estimated at 6,000,000. Its table land, averaging in the western part 12,000 feet, and in the eastern 16,000 feet above the sea, is considered the highest inhabited plateau in the world, and extending still higher in an east and west direction are two lofty mountain chains,—the average elevation of the entire territory being 15,000 feet. Encircling the whole a mountain mass of abrupt walls or rapidly descending slopes forms a natural barrier of great strength. Along the passes through these great walls some of the grandest scenery ever witnessed by man is discovered. The climate of this portion of China is much colder than would be expected from its proximity to the tropics. During the winter season the high tracts experience a temperature nearly allied to Arctic regions; the cold winds blow with great force, but the entire absence of moisture in the air relieves them of that peculiar penetrating chill so noticeable in the wintry blasts of our own clime. The stupendous mountain summits that fringe its borders extract all the moisture from the atmosphere, and it floats over the interior so clear and dry that wood never decays, iron does not rust, and flesh exposed to the air dries instead of becoming corrupt. Over the great plateaus rain or snow seldom falls, but the mountain regions that have received it all, pass it down their sides in great glaciers and rushing torrents; thus furnishing the means of artificial irrigation on which agriculture entirely depends. From this agency fair returns of grain and fruits are obtained out of a naturally arid soil. The inhabitants are industrious in agricultural, and ingenious in many industrial arts. With the surrounding nations they maintain considerable commerce, receiving natural products for manufactured jewelry, wool fabrics, and Buddhist idols. In the absence of bridges, rivers are crossed in boats of inflated skins. The government, although a tributary of China, is to some extent entrusted to a Buddhist hierarchy, but Chinese soldiers garrison the cities and mountain passes, watching closely its commerce, the revenues from which assist in replenishing the coffers of the empire.

CHINA PROPER lies on the eastern slope of the great Asiatic central table land; is situated between the 18th and 41st parallels of latitude, and between the 98th and 123d degrees of east longitude, and contains an area variously estimated between 1,300,000 and 2,000,000 square miles, including in its extent the large islands of Hainan and Formosa. The general slope of the country is toward the coast, though between the high lands of Thibet and the Eastern sea two important mountain chains divide its surface into plateaus of great extent. Some parts of these plains are of light and barren soil, and thinly populated; while in others great fertility exists, and city, town and country literally swarm with human life. The river systems are of great importance, and together with numerous canals, form in a great measure the public highways and sources of inland communication. The Hoang-Ho, rising in Lake Ala-Nor, flows in a singularly crooked channel, and collecting numerous tributaries, seeks the ocean at the Gulf of Pe-chili, after a course of 2,400 miles. It is a turbid and furious stream, and owing to its impetuous current, which Chinese vessels are not able to stem, is of little use for navigation. It is subject to frequent floods, and although artificial embankments are constantly being constructed at great expense, its swollen waters often break through the barriers, spreading desolation over wide districts adjoining. Its disadvantages however are more than compensated for in the wide channel and spreading affluents of the Yang-tse-Kiang, which in its course of nearly 3,000 miles drains a basin of 750,000 square miles, offers to commerce a natural route through the heart of the Empire, and to agriculture a moisture that enriches the soil and developes in great abundance the natural products of the country. The population is estimated at 350,000,000.

In different parts of the empire are many beautiful lakes, five of which are of great extent, and contain floating islands, constructed with wonderful skill; some being of such proportions as to bear houses, gardens and even fields upon their surface. In the south-western province of Yunnan, many salt and hot water springs are found, some of which possess waters of great salubrity. The mineral products consist of gold, silver, iron, copper, coal, etc.; but the two former are found only in small quantities along the river banks. Porcelain clay is discovered in great abundance, and its manufacture into China-ware forms no inconsiderable part of Chinese industries. In the northern part of Shen-Se are some extensive wells of petroleum. Of vegetable productions no other country can be said to produce so great a variety. The solid grains, hardy and tropical fruits, culinary vegetables, fragrant teas, valuable gums, rich spices, balmy plants, and powerful drugs, all grow in great profusion. The cultivation of the tea plant is one of the most important branches of the Chinese agriculture. In field and by-way, along every sloping hillside, and even on the floating islands of the great lakes, tea culture goes on with unceasing assiduity. Years of patient care are passed in nurturing the young plants into productive trees, and wonderful skill is exhibited by the natives in manipulating the leaves, drying, roasting, and preparing them for the great markets of the world.* Of the different gums, in addition to those in use as common drugs, are several species valuable to the commerce of the country, and sought for in the various markets of the western world, where they are converted into a durable and glossy varnish. Of the bamboo there are found here sixty-three different varieties; some consisting of mere grasses and others attaining a wonderful hight. They are used for various industrial purposes, and add largely to the general revenues. Cocoanut palms, pomegranates, olives, pine apples, and several species of oranges cover the tropical regions in the south; rice is common to nearly all parts and forms the great staple of the country, and the mulberry tree, indigenous to the soil, supports so great a multitude of silk worms, that silk and satin goods are among the most profitable manufactures. Although the Chinese are peculiarly apt at cunning devices, and to a great extent given to artifice and light but ingenious inventions, there is no country in the world where agricul-



CHINESE AGRICULTURE.

ture is more highly esteemed. The first day of the year is a holiday, celebrated in its favor, and the emperor and his court repairing to the "Sacred Field," offer a sacrifice in its behalf, after which, taking a plough, the monarch traces a furrow and all the princes and high officers follow his example; while in every province of the empire the governors and representatives of the emperor solemnly celebrate the day with the same religious ceremonies. None of the improvements in farm machinery, common in other parts of the world are used, but the farms are so small and the number of laborers so great that the old fashioned, rude and simple methods of husbandry are entirely effective, and throughout the great extent of surface between the confines of the empire not a foot of soil capable of being made productive is allowed to go to waste, while by irrigation and fertilizing, the land is continually renewed and forced to contribute to its utmost capacity to the needs of the people.

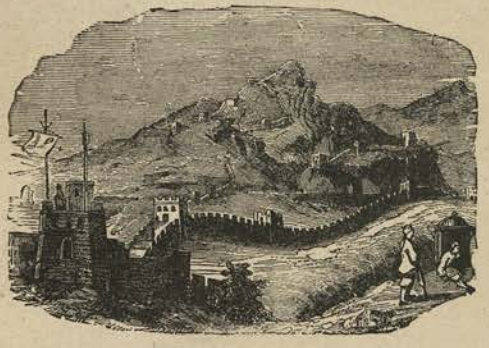
As regards the manufactures of China it is very difficult to obtain reliable statistics, but they are exceedingly varied and extensive, and in addition to the important silk, linen, paper, and pottery productions, numerous works of peculiarly Chinese style, fancy ware, and gold and silver filigree work, ivory carvings, fine oriental embroideries, etc., are found in all the European and American markets. No country in the world produces porcelain goods so delicately made and of so durable a quality, and of its paper productions there are several styles

*Although black tea is often produced from the *Bohea* plant grown in certain parts of China, and green tea from the plant *Viridis* grown in other localities; the latter plant is made to yield, not only all the peculiar shades of color from green to black, but also to produce that variety of fragrance, which determines its marketable value. This is accomplished by the manner of roasting, and not as is popularly supposed by the use of dyes, or by drying on pans of copper, though no doubt in some of the cheaper grades of tea, a very small quantity of Prussian blue or native indigo is used. Teas roasted rapidly, and turned with the fingers during the process change to a bright and permanent green, while those dried by a slower, and less skillful method, become brown or black. The fragrance is often imparted by the use of odoriferous plants, and blossoms of the sweet scented olive, and so exquisite an aroma is acquired by some teas, that they cannot be exported, owing to the action of salt water air which destroys their delicate odor.

which the manufacturers of other lands have never been able to duplicate. Of the worlds great inventions two of the most important are of Chinese origin, viz: printing and gunpowder. The latter, though claimed to have been originally the production of Friar Bacon in the year 1216, had been long in common use by the Chinese, and there is abundant evidence to show that cannon, from which missiles were hurled by an explosive powder, were employed by them in the defense of their cities from the Tartars as early as 200 years before the Christian era, and about the same time manuscript printing, by the use of brush pencils, and paper made from the inner lining of certain bark and hemp, became of general use, and Chinese literature was in this way preserved until the sixth century, when the art of printing from blocks of wood, upon the surface of which letters and characters were formed, was discovered, and even to the present day this rude method is in use among this singular people. Education is more general in China than is supposed. Throughout the entire country it is eagerly sought as the means of acquiring position and wealth. Private schools are maintained in all the small villages, and although the government does not assist or superintend the education of the masses, it provides state examiners to inquire into the proficiency of the teachers.

In religious matters the Chinese are remarkable and eccentric. They connect the moral and spiritual codes of Buddha and Lao-tse with the purely philosophical teachings of Confucius. Buddhism, however, is gradually losing its power, and the great mass of the people look to Taouism for their spiritual guidance. The fundamental principles of this creed are morality, the repression of passion, the cultivation of purity, and the direct communication with departed spirits. The teachings of Confucius consisted wholly of honesty, morality and philanthropy. Besides these creeds there exists a state ritual worship, which is participated in only by the emperor and his court. This is merely ceremonial, and associated with no doctrines of theology. Heavens, earth, the temple of imperial ancestors, the gods of land, grain, and other imaginary genii, have been worshiped according to imperial custom for unknown centuries. As a rule the Chinese are natural atheists, and yet nearly all entertain a vague idea of the existence of a supreme rewarding and punishing power.

Christianity has in vain attempted to extend her ennobling influences among them, but all her advances have been met with stoical indifference. Roman Catholic, Greek, and Protestant missions have been established and in continual operation since the beginning of the seventh century, but to so little effect that there are a greater number of skeletons, of zealous, patiently working priests who have died in their Christian labor, bleaching in Chinese graves, than can be found of living Chinese proselytes to the Christian faith throughout the entire empire.



THE GREAT CHINESE WALL.

The greatest achievement in public works is the great Chinese wall, constructed 215 B. C. to protect the empire from Tartar invasion. It extends, in a zig-zag course, through 11 degrees of longitude, crossing mountains, rivers and valleys. The entire length is 1,500 miles, and though in some places it is so narrow as to form little more than a rampart, in others it has a solid granite foundation, and is so broad that six horsemen can ride abreast along its summit. Its hight is from 15 to 30 feet, and at intervals of 100 yards are brick towers or bastions, which are 40 feet square at their base, and 30 feet at their summit. It must be conceded that a work involving so wonderful an amount of labor, could only have been concluded by a nation possessing an enduring industry to a most remarkable degree.

The inhabitants belong to the great Mongolian family, distinguished by a parchment colored skin, long black hair, little or no beard, peculiar oblique staring eyes, high cheek bones, small noses, and a dull, stolid countenance. Their average hight is below that of the European, and the females are disproportionately smaller than the males. Until late years intercourse with foreigners has been regarded with such disfavor that comparatively little has been known of the resources, habits and character of the Chinese, and as a result, writers widely disagree; some asserting that they are destitute of all moral principle, refinement or spirituality, and others declaring that high aims, honorable motives, and an extensive culture exist among the great majority of the better classes. It is difficult therefore to form a perfectly just estimate of the intellectual and moral condition of the nation; but, while it may be conceded that very many among them are of superior intelligence, and possess a refinement of feeling, a moral sentiment, and a spiritual elevation equal to the advanced enlightenment of our western Christian lands, it can hardly be credited, that in a country where the improvements of the outside world are rejected, the society of Christians repelled, where, after fifty centuries of continuous national existence no better religion than a cold heathenism has been discovered, where the courts are corrupt, and judicial decisions can be bought, where extortion and oppression of the poor are freely practiced, where suicide is a common method of avoiding the slightest difficulty, where crime is punished by the most cruel flogging, tortures, slavery and death, any very remarkable condition of enlight-

PEKIN GATE.

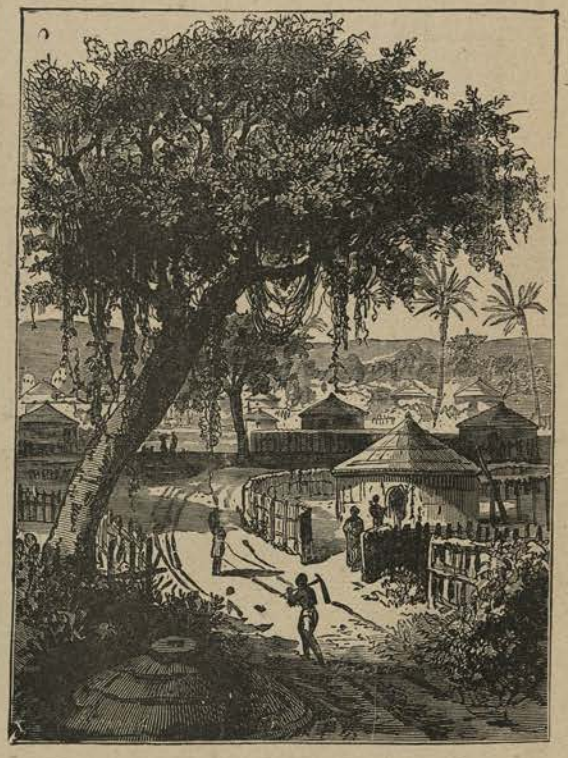
enment can exist. Two short lines of telegraph have lately been built; but not a mile of railway is allowed to desecrate Chinese soil. Inland transportation is therefore the most difficult problem of the empire; no good roads are found, and camels in the north, and pack mules in the south, transport freight through the interior, to and from such points as cannot be reached by the canals and water courses. Horses and vehicles are but little used. Cattle are only valued for their labor. Dairy products are not acceptable food and meat rarely finds its way to Chinese tables. Every branch of trade in China is pushed to the utmost limit. In all the large cities, a continual fair meets the eye, and in addition to the stationary shops, are movable carts and stands, in every spot where the best vacancy can be found, and during the day the narrow walks and streets are crowded, while the cries of the peddlers and street venders and the confused noise of the great multitude create a continual din; but at night all is quiet, the people being orderly and never given to drunkeness and quarreling. The principal medium of exchange is silver which is usually given by weight, though Mexican and American trade dollars are largely used. Private banks are quite numerous, but there are no chartered banks and consequently no paper money. In all works of art the Chinese are purely mechanical. They imitate the fine productions of others without any appreciation of their quality. Their own artistic skill is evidenced in grotesque and curious design rather than by a finish acceptable and pleasing to a refined taste. One of the most peculiar traits of Chinese character is the worship of their ancestors. In all the wealthier families a chamber is dedicated to their deceased ancestry. Relics of the departed and religious symbols are sacredly preserved here, and the room is only entered when the members of the household wish to observe the relig-

ious rites, or commune with the spirits who "have ascended." In connection with this idea, veneration for the forms of belief, the government and the manners and customs of their ancestry, is one of the best features of Chinese character; but while it is creditable as a moral trait, it is no doubt largely the cause of that resistance the nation has always offered to the innovations of modern improvements. The Chinaman has no fear of death, and meets his approaching dissolution with philosophical resignation; but while he possesses a moral courage enabling him to bear calmly the most cruel tortures, he is entirely wanting in those peculiar qualities of nerve and physical valor necessary in the soldier, and the armies of China are not able to stand before the forces of any of the western nations. The ceremonies of marriage are conducted with the utmost decorum; no long courtships are permitted, but all the necessary preliminaries are arranged by professional "match makers," and not infrequently the bride and groom see each other for the first time on the day of marriage; but while great importance is attached to the celebration of the connubial tie, no respect whatever is manifested toward women. In the Chinese household the female of whatever age is a slave to the caprice of husband or parent. The birth of a son is regarded as a blessing; that of a daughter, a national curse.

The leading features of Chinese history are the very ancient origin, and the long continued homogeneousness that distinguish this remarkable people. The power of ancient Greece became lost in the grandeur of Rome, and both declined into the Byzantine empire, whose feeble life succumbed to the western encroachments of the haughty sons of Islam. Other nations of antiquity, and indeed, of modern life have had their feeble beginnings, their noon-tide of prosperity, and their evening of decline; but China traces an authentic history through nearly 5,000 years of the past before its annals become confused in the doubtful representations of mythology; and throughout this long national life it has steadily resisted all the customs of other nations, continued the same general form of government, retained a language unchanged, and a religion of enduring philosophy, while its peculiar industries have increased, its commerce enlarged, and its numbers multiplied until one-third the population of the entire world is contained within the confines of this great empire. The Chinese government is an imperial despotism, without any of the liberal elements that modify the character of western monarchies. The emperor is venerated and almost worshiped, and never appears in public without a great retinue of princes and nobles. He selects his own successor from his sons, choosing the one most suitable in his opinion to manage the affairs of the nation. China has no public debt; all extraordinary expenses being met at once by direct and extortionate taxation.

JAPAN.

JAPAN, the original name of which is Niphon, signifying "the land of the rising sun," is a great island empire off the eastern shores of Asia, consisting of the four main islands of Hondo, or Niphon, Yezo, Kiushiu and Shikoku, and a great number of small islands and islets lying between the thirtieth and fiftieth parallels, and between the one hundred and twenty-eighth and one hundred and fifty-first degrees of east longitude. On the north it is bounded by the sea of Okotsk; on the east and south by the Pacific ocean; and on the west by the sea of Japan. Its area is about 267,000 square miles, and its population 35,925,313. The islands of which it is composed are chiefly of volcanic formation, and that entire part of the Pacific ocean, on which they rest, is still subject to violent and periodical volcanic action. Earthquakes are of so frequent occurrence and so dreadful in their effect that on an average of every seven years, some one of the populous Japanese cities is totally destroyed through their agency. Waterspouts are common all along the coast; hurricanes rage with great severity; dense fogs obscure the sun for many days in succession; and monsoons and typhoons sweep the seas on every side. Although Japan has been designated as the land of mountains, its general elevations are of moderate extent, and wide productive plains, interspersed with fertile valleys, largely compose the surface of the country. On the island Kiushiu, the sacred mountain Wunsentake rises to the limits of perpetual snow, and is feared and worshiped by the people, and the celebrated Fusiyama, or "Rich Scholar peak," rising to a hight of 14,177 feet, its summit opening into an extinct volcanic chasm, is also a natural object of fear and worship to the superstitious inhabitants. The coast lines are irregular, and indented with numerous inlets which form magnificent harbors. The soil is rich in both agricultural and mineral productions, and its surface is watered by a great number of rivers, lakes and springs. In the months of Autumn, the atmosphere is mild and salubrious, but the summers are subject to the most scorching heat, while in winter the cold approaches a Siberian intensity. The vegetable productions are of wondrous variety, and the trees and shrubs of the frigid zone are curiously mixed with the cereals of the temperate and the palms of the torrid zone. Grand forests of oak, chestnut, cypress, and pine, cover the northern mountains, while bamboos, camphor, and mulberry, and one hundred and fifty different species of evergreens line the tropical valleys in the south. Tobacco, tea, potatoes, rice, and wheat, are among the staples, and delicious fruits and nuts form the luxuries of the empire. The chief industry of the Japanese is agriculture; the farms are small and are cultivated in an orderly manner. Mineral resources are of great value. The gold mines of Matsumai have long been celebrated, and the entire northern region of Hondo is one mass of gold, silver, and copper. Iron, sulphur, lead, and coal, appear in the greatest abundance, but the majority of the mines are closed to foreign skill and enterprise, and are but superficially worked by the natives. Of domesticated animals, the horses are small and of little value; cattle are used only as beasts of burden; goats are raised in mountain districts; and dogs are regarded as sacred by the superstitious natives. Wild animals and reptiles have almost entirely disappeared.



SCENERY IN JAPAN.

As regards the race of mankind to which the Japanese belong, ethnologists disagree; some regarding them as entirely Mongolian, and others believing them to be of Malay origin. While they are marked by the peculiar oblique eyes, thick lips, and many other Mongolian characteristics, they have a more oval face, higher foreheads, a deeper copper color, and a more generally intelligent countenance than are found among purely Mongol nations. Many of their customs are very similar to those of the Chinese. They partake of a similar diet, chiefly fish, rice, and vegetables; drink the same beverages; wear a like costume except that their gowns are longer and more tastefully arranged; practice the same ceremonies relating to courtship and marriage; observe a similar religion of heathenish philosophy; and exhibit a like hostility to the improvements of Christian nations, and the gentle teachings of the Christian faith. On the other hand, they are more fond of amusements; delighting in theatres and jugglery. Wrestling is a national sport, and gambling the great national vice. Women are held in greater respect, and although they are required to live in strict seclusion, their social position is more elevated than that of the Chinese. The Japanese are more proud, sensitive, and vindictive; they entertain more punctilious notions of honor; place greater stress upon high birth and caste; and are of a more military disposition. One of the most peculiar customs of this people is the burial of their dead. The coffins are all

made in a circular form so that the body may be enclosed in the tomb in a sitting posture, with the hands clasped in an attitude of devotion. The cemeteries are tastefully laid out, and the monuments therein are models of architectural skill. The government is in form an oligarchy, composed of two councils of state: the "Imperial Senators" and the "Junior Senators," and two Emperors: the Mikado, who is believed to be a direct descendant of the "Sun Goddess," and is called the spiritual emperor; and the Shogoon, who is the executive and commander of the army; but the people recognize only the sacred Mikado as the true sovereign, though due respect is paid to the edicts of the Shogoon, so long as they receive the sanction of the emperor at the holy city.

The laws are strict and no printed code exists, but the imperial edicts are read at certain periods to the people by their local magistrates, and attached to various public buildings. The one penalty for all crimes is death, but the administration of justice is free from the corruption so common to the courts of China, and an impartial treatment is accorded to all classes. One of the worst features of the Japanese government is a system of espionage which prevails in all parts of the empire; neither the rich nor the poor, the exalted or the humble are free from official spies. In the mechanical arts, the Japanese have long been noted for the excellence of their work, their porcelain, and silk fabrics are of the finest quality, and a wonderful variety of fancy wares, of peculiar Japanese style, appear in all the prominent markets of the world. Foreign trade has always been, and is yet, opposed by the Japanese government, and only a few of its ports are open to a commerce with other nations. The largest outside traffic is carried on with the United States. Few foreigners become residents here, as owing to the exclusiveness of the people, no satisfactory intercourse can be maintained.

JAPANESE TEMPLE.

The authentic history of Japan begins about the 7th century B. C., and although the empire has passed through many vicissitudes, it has been convulsed with fewer rebellions than have marked the progress of most nations, while its isolated position in the Pacific seas has relieved it from the ambitious conquests of other powers. In the 16th century, through the missions of Francis Xavier, Christianity gained largely upon the minds of the people, and was in a fair way to become the national religion; but the government viewing its encroachments with alarm, promptly suppressed its influence and excluded it from the country. It was not until the year 1854 that commercial treaties were made with foreign nations. The first was with the United States, and following this others were consummated successively, with the great European powers. At the present time however only eight of its ports are open to foreign trade, and the great commercial port of Yeddo was opened only eleven years ago.

INDIA.

INDIA occupies the central peninsula of southern Asia, and in many respects becomes one of the most interesting countries in the known world. Great mountains extend along its frontier, and divide its interior plains; broad and mighty rivers roll through its trackless wilds; gigantic forests of wondrous trees enwrap great tracts in savage gloom; and wide plains delighting in rays of continual sunshine; impenetrable jungles inhabited by beasts and reptiles; gentle brooks rippling through lovely and fertile valleys; unexplored deserts of arid sands; high steppes broken into natural walled plateaus; tremendous cataracts, gorgeous cascades, and natural mountain arches, form only a part of the great Indian panorama. On the

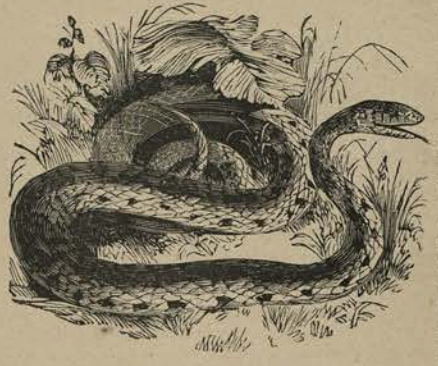
STREETS OF DELHI, INDIA

north the wild peaks of the Himalayas separate it from the Chinese empire; north-west the Suliman ranges divide it from Afghanistan and Beloochistan; south-west its limits extend into the Arabian sea; and south-east its shores are washed by the sea and the Bay of Bengal. For four thousand miles the waters of the great Indian seas beat against its coast, and along its inland frontier a continuous mountain wall majestically encloses its territory and forms an effectual barrier against the encroachments of the northern Asiatic nations. North and south its extreme length is 1,900 miles, and in its widest part the breadth is 1,700 miles; its area being 1,377,540 square miles, and its entire population in 1880, was 253,941,309. A high central plateau called the "Deccan," occupies the southern peninsula, and stretches each way toward the coast; approaching which its scenery becomes diversified, and its surface rises to the summits of the eastern and western Ghauts which abut the shores of the opposite seas. Two-thirds of the territory of India is formed into political divisions subject to the authority of the Queen of England, and governed by colonial laws, and the balance is still possessed by native tribes, who wander through its secluded forests unrestrained by law and uncontrolled by civilizing influences. Fifty rivers find their way to the ocean through the matchless valleys of the empire. The famed Ganges, bursting through the Himalayan passes, gathers in a network of tributaries and drains 500,000 square miles in north-eastern India, increasing in volume, and fluctuating in its course as it nears the Bay of Bengal. The influence of the tide is felt along its channel nearly 250 miles, and in the rainy seasons the broad delta formed by its numerous widely separated mouths, is entirely inundated a hundred miles in diameter, so that nothing meets the eye but villages, houses, trees, and vessels of every

description, all appearing to rest upon the broad watery waste. Mythology has laid its claim to the life of this mighty river; superstition has added a mysterious interest to its waters, and religion has darkly associated its name with the plaintive cries of drowning children. The Indus flowing along the north-west drains a surface of 400,000 square miles, and is navigable throughout the greater part of its course of 1,000 miles. Along its route in many places its waters suffer considerable diminution from the evaporation produced by intense heat and by the arid sands which greedily absorb its moisture. The Godovari, the Kistna, the Mahamadi, and the Kaveri, are all large and important streams, fertilizing the soil, and draining the lands of overcharged moisture. The climate exhibits some diversity, owing to its extreme length, and the fact that its south half rests within the torrid zone, while its northern regions culminate in high plains and lofty mountains, the summits of which are covered with eternal snows; but in general terms the most intense heat pervades forest, plain and jungle throughout the empire. A marked influence is however exercised upon both atmosphere and seasons by the monsoons, which blow continuously, half the year from the south-west and the other half from the north-east. The south-western monsoon begins in June and brings the ocean rains which fall unceasingly until September; and the north-eastern commencing in October wafts from the Bay of Bengal a constantly increasing moisture, which condenses in the upper air, and pours in torrents until the month of January. From the latter period until June is the season of drouth and scarcely any rain falls. None but natives can long withstand the malaria and noxious gases which constantly arise. Fevers and epidemic diseases rage in all localities, and foreigners either become victims to their attacks or lose their vitality under the enervating influence of the malarious breezes. Of mineral resources, coal, iron and salt are the most abundant. In the Dammooda valley, north west of Calcutta, the coal fields cover an immense area of 1,500 square miles, and 500,000 tons are annually mined from this district alone; many other localities produce vast quantities, and new coal fields are constantly being developed. Iron is also widely distributed, and from the raw ores, has been manufactured in different ways for many centuries by the natives. Lead is found in the ranges of the Himalayas, and copper in the high plateaus of northern Bengal. Gold has been gleaned from the sands from time immemorial. Diamonds are becoming more scarce, but are still picked up in the southern and central regions, and rubies, emeralds, carnelians, garnets, and other precious gems, are freely found and become a source of great profit and revenue to the government and people. In vegetable productions, the forests, plains and blooming valleys of India surpass all other lands. Groves of various palms spread their beautiful foliage over the regions bordering on the coast, offering the native and traveler delicious fruits and nuts of unceasing variety; and over the inland plains and highlands the umbrageous mango shelters the soil, while the fig and bread fruit tree combine beauty with luxury. Great forests of caoutchouc grow throughout the low and marshy tracts, and millions of bamboos cut from the great northern regions are annually floated down the Ganges, whence they are exported to the different markets of the world. Tea, rice, and many of the cereals are cultivated on the northern slopes, and coffee grows almost spontaneously in the torrid regions south. Rice is the great staple, and with fish and fruit, forms the principal food of the natives. The cultivation of the poppy, and the manufacture of opium, are among the most profitable industries of the empire. Large tracts along the Ganges, embracing hundreds of miles in extent are devoted exclusively to this purpose, and as far as the eye can reach great fields of waving green capped with white or violet flowers meet the horizon during the season of bloom. The drug is produced from the juice of the unripe capsules. Forty million dollars worth is annually exported, and thousands of people are employed in its cultivation and preparation for the market. Of animals the Indian lions are famous; the royal Bengal tiger is the most destructive to life; the Asiatic elephant is captured and trained for domestic uses; the rhinoceros infests the jungles, and dromedaries, camels antelopes, monkeys, hyenas, bears, jackals, and buffalo abound. Tamed elephants do not reproduce, and the supply is constantly sought amid the forests. Certain

POPPANASSUM, INDIAS' GREATEST CATARACT.

ELEPHANT CATCHING IN INDIA.



BOA CONSTRICTOR, INDIA.

species of monkeys are held as sacred by the natives. Of birds a great variety exists, and many kinds are distinguished for their brilliant plumage. Eagles, vultures, falcons, hawks, and other birds of prey are found in great numbers. Dangerous reptiles secretly lurk in the jungles and forests. Over 150 different species of poisonous snakes inhabit the peninsula; the most fatal being the justly dreaded cobra, whose sting is almost instant death. Nearly 15,000 people annually lose their lives from snake bites, and 18,000 are destroyed each year by wild animals and reptiles of all kinds. Crocodiles haunt the rivers, and tortoises, turtles, etc., are very plentiful. Hundreds of different kinds of fish are caught in the streams and take the place of meat in the food of the people. Of the inhabitants of India, many varieties are found. The Aborigines are supposed to have been of Mongolian origin, and the period in which they were the rulers of the great territory is so far back beyond the limits of history that nothing of their condition, or even of their actual existence can be positively known; but from the colossal monuments cut in marble throughout the northern provinces, bearing the impress of pre-historic time, it would appear that they had been driven out by some southern offshoot of the same great Aryan family that has penetrated and civilized the western world, and that the latter in those early times spreading over the northern regions formed the Hindus. The Bheels, Gonds, and a few other savage tribes that still inhabit some of the wildest parts of the empire are believed to be remnants of the original tribes that have preserved a nomadic existence, and resisted through countless generations the absorption and civilizing influence of Hindu power. The native Hindus have well proportioned bodies, and oval-shaped intelligent features. The women are remarkable for their beauty. They dwell together in villages which are not in compact form like the corporations of other lands, but which cover miles of country and embrace the settlements within a circumscribed territory, which is under the civil jurisdiction of a chief magistrate who attends to all judicial and police affairs, settles the disputes of the people in his district, and collects the taxes which probably amount to no very great sum. In addition to the magistrate, is an official who registers the proprietors of lands, and makes out deeds, transfers, etc., etc. Tradesmen, mechanics, actors, and artisans all have their place and patronage, and simplicity attends all the features of government, business, industry and pleasure. The citizens give themselves no concern as to what power controls the great empire, so long as their local administrations are not interfered with. Of the wild tribes who do not take kindly to any of these civilized forms of life, the Khonds and Koles are the most remarkable and have preserved their savage ways and their ancient religion of devil worship. To the present day they kidnap children from the neighboring tribes and sacrifice them to their malignant gods, notwithstanding all the efforts of the government to suppress the dreadful practice. In manufacturing industries the Hindus have long been noted, and Indian brocades, tapestries, gold and silver embroideries, etc., have ornamented the glittering courts of the most ancient kingdoms. Cotton and woolen cloths, cutlery, and metallic wares are extensively produced. The interior trade is large, and the bulk of home manufactured goods find a ready market within the boundaries of the empire. Agriculture is diligently pursued, though the implements of husbandry are of a rude character. Immense reservoirs, built of stone, are constructed for purposes of irrigation in the more arid districts, and along the lands bordering on the Ganges, a system of canals moistens the parched soil during the season of drouth. Of the fine arts, sculpture has attained the greatest prominence. In many places great temples are cut out of the solid rock, and in their interior are numbers of statues, singly and in groups; while ornamenting the walls are carvings of images and various antique designs representing their ancient creed, and tracing their early history into the unsubstantial realms of mythology. A system of general education is now being permanently established. Of village primary schools, 101,633 are in operation, besides 4,326 schools of a higher grade, and 350 colleges or schools of the highest order. At Calcutta, Madras and Bombay are three well attended universities, where the arts and sciences receive prominent attention. The cultivation of the English language and the spread of European customs is the chief aim of the educational bureau. Internal communication is being improved as rapidly as the difficulties arising from the wild and broken surface can be overcome, and the needs of the country demand. Ten thousand eight hundred and thirty-two miles of railway are now in operation, and many other lines are formed, some of which are being constructed; besides these there are over 700 miles of public roads which are patrolled by a military police, and more than 2,000 miles of canal and river navigation; 225 telegraph offices are established, and 21,740 miles of wire connect the cities and military posts. Many of the cities of India are worthy of notice as immense marts of industry and commerce. Calcutta, the capital of the wealthy province of Bengal, is the metropolis of the empire, and contains a population of 900,000. In the country immediately surrounding, there are nearly four millions of people, many thousands of whom toil in the city during the day and return to their homes at night. Most of the inhabitants are Hindus, but quite a large number are Mohammedans; besides which, some 25,000 Europeans are attracted by its commercial resources. The botanical gardens, the "Maidens Esplanade," the Bishops college, the university, theatres, mosques, and Hindu temples, are among its features of beauty and interest. The European quarter is finely built, and has given Calcutta the appellation of "The City of Palaces"; but the portions occupied by the natives are composed of mud and bamboo houses, intersected by filthy streets, narrow and unpaved. The "Black Hole of Calcutta" has a world-wide reputation. The city contains several scientific and literary societies and supports a fair newspaper circulation. Its trade is more extensive than that of any other Asiatic city, and its exports amount to the enormous sum of $150,000,000 annually. Bombay covers half the island of the same name off the western coast. Its population is 773,196, the largest part of which is made up of native Hindus. The Parsees, or fire worshipers, number fifty thousand, and next to the Europeans they take the highest rank in respectability and affluence. Some of them are merchant princes of fabulous wealth and models of commercial integrity. Ship building is one of the largest industries of the city, and cotton, opium, coffee, ivory and gums among its chief articles of import. Several institutions for the dissemination of education and literature are established, besides museums, gardens, theatres, churches and temples, and numerous fine buildings for government and commercial purposes. Madras, on the south-eastern shore of the peninsula, contains a population of 405,848. The scorching heat which prevails here makes life almost unendurable, but at certain seasons a strong sea breeze tempers the atmosphere and to a certain extent relieves the heat of its oppressive influence. Besides its university, which is entirely under the control of European teachers, there are military and medical schools, a polytechnic institute, and a branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. The tables of the inhabitants are largely supplied with nutritious and delicate tropical fruits. Direct telegraphic communication is established with England, and several railroads connect it with points along the coast and throughout the interior. Its exports amount to $40,000,000 yearly. Benares is situated on the Ganges, about 421 miles west of Calcutta, and as a city presenting peculiar religious associations and bearing evidence of wonderful antiquity, no spot in India possesses so lively an interest. Its inhabitants believe it to be the first city following the creation, and it has become the great central point of the Hindu religion. Some 300 mosques and nearly 1,000 pagodas appear in the suburbs over the ascending highlands. On occasions of religious festivals pilgrims flock hither from all parts of the empire. Benares is the holy city of the Hindus. Its populace numbers 199,700, and are generally wealthy and industrious. Shawls, diamonds and lace form its principal commerce. Delhi, situated in northern India, has been famed for nearly thirty centuries for its wondrous riches. It is now

THE CHEETAH, OR HUNTING LEOPARD, OF ASIA.

principally under Mohammedan influence. Ruins of the old city still exist and testify to the high civilization of its ancient builders. Many magnificent and costly structures still adorn its streets. The modern city is famous for its Cashmere shawls embroidered in gold and silk, and its elegant tapestries and fine laces. The population numbering 173,393, is about equally divided between Mohammedans and Hindus. Patna, Lucknow and Allahabad are wealthy and populous cities, and Lahore, Baroda, Poonah, Nagpore, Bangalore and many other corporations contain a population exceeding 100,000. The antiquity of India dates back to unknown periods. The sacred writings of the ancient Hindus are among the most remarkable literature of the world, and in the absence of a positive chronology, in which they are singularly lacking, most students assign the histories to which they point to periods ranging from two to twenty centuries before the christian era; while others believe them to refer to mythological rulers and dynasties extending over thousands and even millions of years. From their many monuments of architecture, some of which still remain, exhibiting a style too ancient to be chronologically located and distinguished for their great size, beauty of design and elaborate execution, it is abundantly evident that the earliest Hindus were a race of extraordinary civilization. Their religion was a worship of the gods supposed to exist in the Sun, Moon and Starry Heavens. Prayers were offered, not for immortal life, as no doubt troubled their minds on that score, but for assistance in the daily wants of life; gradually the idea of a supreme power invaded their minds, and Brahmanism resulted. Brahma is the first, Vishnoo, the preserver, the second, and Siva, the destroyer, the third person in the Hindu trinity. The early offerings to the gods consisted wholly of spirituous liquor and animal fat, and both are still sacred among the present Hindu races; the great Sepoy rebellion in 1857 was occasioned by the East India Company supplying the native soldiers with greased cartridges which their religion forbade them to touch, and rising in the wrath of a terrible fanaticism, the atrocities they committed horrified the civilized world. Their later sacrifices included human life, which is yet sometimes offered, notwithstanding all the efforts of the government to suppress it. The belief in the transmigration of souls is an important feature of the Hindu creed. The history of India has been one of continual vicissitudes. Its great riches have been viewed by many nations with covetous eyes. Persia has invaded its territory and robbed it of its precious gems; the armies of the powerful Sultans have seized its possessions; and the conquering Tartars have passed with fire and sword through the land leaving a broad track of ruin and desolation behind them. Under British rule it is at present making good progress in moral and material improvement.

WALL OF JERUSALEM.

PALESTINE.

PALESTINE, or the "Holy Land," is a small tract of country about the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut together, its area being 12,500 square miles. It is 150 miles long, and from 75 to 90 miles in width, and is situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean sea, between the latitudes 30 and 34 north of the equator, and longitudes 34 and 36 east from Greenwich. On the west it is bounded by the Mediterranean sea; north by the mountains of Lebanon; east and south by the Arabian desert. It is a very mountainous country, "a land of hills and valleys," and a few fertile plains of which Esdraelon and Sharon are the largest. Its surface is divided into four general features; two of them low and two elevated. First, the low plain along the coast interrupted only at the northern end and at Mount Carmel; second, the range of hills and mountains west of the Jordan, extending from Lebanon on the north to the desert on the south, and intersected by the great plain of Esdraelon; third, the valley of the Jordan extending from lake Merom to the Dead sea where its surface is 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean, and extends over 10 miles in width; and fourth, the high range of mountains east of the Jordan extending from Hermon south, throughout Bashan, Gilead and Moab. The principal mountains and those mentioned in scripture are the Lebanon ranges from which the cedars were taken to build the temple, situated in the north and running parallel with the sea; and the Anti-Lebanon extending some 10 miles to the east and termmating in the grand old peak of Hermon whose crests are covered with eternal snow. This is supposed to be the Mt. of Transfiguration, and its hight is 9,050 feet. Mt. Carmel is a long mountain running in a north-westerly direction from the hills of Samaria, and extending somewhat into the sea where it is 500 feet in hight, while at the place of Elijah's sacrifice it is 1,740 feet above the sea. Mount Gerizin and Ebal, the mountains of blessing and cursing, where Joshua assembled the Children of Israel and pronounced the law, is situated nearly midway between the north and south boundaries and also between the Jordan and the coast Mount Tabor, Little Hermon and Gilboa are on the eastern part of the plain of Esdraelon and are of nearly an equal hight, viz.: two thousand feet. Mount Nebo is ten miles east of the north shore of the Dead sea and is 2,800 feet above the Mediterranean. Mount Olivet lies on the opposite side of the valley of Jehosaphat, east of Jerusalem, which stands on the four hills of Moriah, Zion, Bezetha and Acra. The principal cities are Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Gaza, Joppa, Shechem, Nazareth, Tyre and Sidon, all of which are invested with a peculiar interest from their associations of ancient Jewish faith and dawning Christianity, and from having witnessed the actual bodily presence of our Saviour. The first knowledge we have of the Holy Land is derived from the book of

SHEPHERD LIFE IN PALESTINE.

Genesis, and it is frequently refered to and described in the following books of the Bible. Its first inhabitants mentioned in the Sacred Writings were the Canaanites, the descendants of Ham. These were driven out when the Children of Israel took possession of the country, and at the present time the latter

are scattered over the face of the earth, very few remaining in the sacred cities, which are generally possessed by Mohammedans, Armenians and Greeks, while Arabs and Gypsies wander over the plains, all having their different forms of worship. The Turks are the rulers and are indolent and despotic. No harmony exists between the different sects. The Arabs lead a nomadic, aimless life, living largely by plunder and petty thieving; they are sheltered only by tents and wander lazily from place to place. No change in their habits and customs has taken place since the days of Abraham; they prepare their food in the same manner, sit on the ground at their meals, and dress in the same fashion as in the old patriarchal times. There is a population of 700,000 of all the tribes and denominations now in the Holy Land. While the agriculture of this once abundantly fertile land has sadly declined, its commerce depreciated, and its industries and high civilization no longer exist to attract the attention of the world, Palestine will always continue an object of sacred interest, as the land of the Bible, of the Prophets, Patriarchs and Kings; the land where our Saviour was born, at Bethlehem of Judea; the scene of His travels to Jerusalem; thence to Egypt and back again to Nazareth; we see Him a boy of twelve disputing with the doctors; and again, after years of filial obedience, baptized by John. Here His great work began, and on the map we trace His steps into the wilderness and to the Mount of Temptation; then on to the Pinnacle of the Temple, and from there to Capernaum and the sea of Galilee, where He chose His disciples and wrought His miracles of walking on the sea, calming the storm; driving out the demons and raising the dead; where He sat by the well of Samaria; was transfigured on the mountain side; turned water into wine; went into the coasts of Tyre and Sidon; over into the country of the Gadarenes; into Pirea; down by Jericho; where blind Bartimaeus sat by the way side; by the tomb of Lazarus; and into the garden of Gethsemane. We see Him carrying blessings to many homes and hearts, scattering mercy and peace on all sides; we imagine the scene on the occasion of the grand sermon on the mount, where blessings and moral precepts were so beautifully and eloquently showered upon the people, and finally consummating all at Calvary we see Him bidding adieu to His disciples on the summit of the Mount of Olives. It will be found a work of great interest to trace on the map the travels of Jesus, and locate those grand cities of sacred fame, those mountains, plains, rivers and seas of religious and historic note.

MOUNT SINAI AND THE ST. KATHERINA CLOISTER.

ARABIA, occupying the south-western peninsula of Asia, is a land of continual sunshine; scarcely a refreshing rain occurs, except along the eastern and western coasts during the year, and the great interior is a desert of arid sands interspersed here and there with low places where springs and verdure delight the traveler. In the terraced districts along the coast some vegetation is produced and even cereals are grown, but coffee, balsam, myrrh, frankincense and other aromatic plants are more common, while the date, fig and olive are among its fruits. Of animals, the Arab horses have been noted in all parts of the world for speed, endurance and fidelity; and the camel, frequently called the "ship of the desert," is native to the country and offers almost the only means of transportation across the wide sea of sands. The people are divided into a great number of tribes, and although in some instances the children have learned to read and write, no nation of ancient or modern life has remained so nearly stationary in its social and political condition. Centuries pass without change in its government, its laws, its customs, or its forms of society. Its government is entirely patriarchal; the rulers having a certain degree of authority and bearing the titles of Sheik and Emir. Its religion is Mohammedan, and its capital city Mecca, the birth place of Mohamet, is the central and holy city of Islam.

PERSIA, called by the natives Iran, and at one time the wealthiest kingdom of Asia, lies to the north-east of Arabia from which it is separated by the Persian gulf. Its surface is extremely mountainous; its soil is generally sterile and only productive in occasional valleys where the springs and mountain brooks relieve its aridity. No rivers of any consequence pass through its territories. Among its natural curiosities are numerous singular caves and grottoes found in the mountains of limestone. The aspect of the country is dreary, and the great rocky elevations, the broken plateaus, and the wide plains are unrelieved by trees and foliage. Probably this condition has slowly resulted from a steady decrease of national industry, for in the days when Cyrus subdued the surrounding countries, and when Xerxes assembled his grand army against the Grecks, the glittering wealth of Persia astonished the world, and its fields must have been overflowing with abundance.

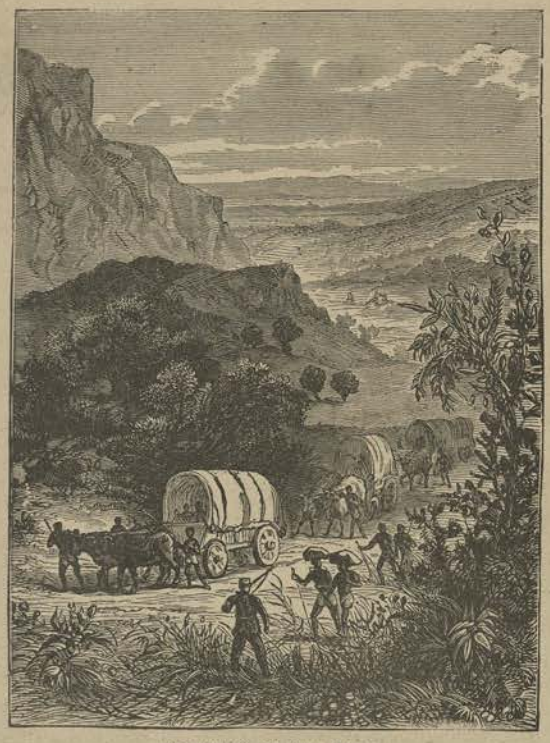
AFGHANISTAN and BELOOCHISTAN are but partially civilized kingdoms lying immediately east of Persia; the former traversed by the great elevations of the Hindoo Kush, and the latter stretching out into a wide uncultivated desert Except that the unyielding sands of one, and the rugged mountains of the other, present barriers that become natural defenses of the wealth of India, neither are possessed of any features of special importance.

BURMAH, SIAM, and ANAM, composing the Indo-Chinese peninsula of south-eastern Asia, are countries rich in vegetable and mineral resources. They are all more or less tributary to China, and Chinese customs and religion enter largely into all their forms of society. Their governments are in the hands of native princes. Natural vegetable resources grow in remarkable abundance; gold and silver are freely found among the mountains and along the sands of the rivers, and precious stones, marble, and amber are gathered in many localities. Owing to the lack of intelligent administration, commercial and manufacturing industries are not extensively developed. Education is disregarded and the ceremonies and festivals of religion largely occupy the attention of the people. Temples and pagodas are found in all the villages, and innumerable monuments and monasteries containing the images of Buddha, meet the eye in every direction. The southern end of the peninsula is occupied by offshoots of the Malays, who inhabit the East-Indian islands, between the mainland and Australia.

AFRICA.

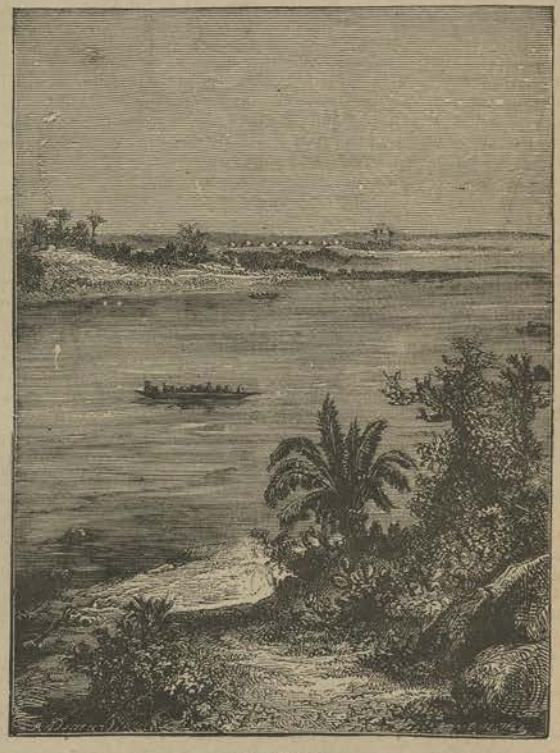
AFRICA, one of the three great divisions of the globe, lies in the eastern hemisphere, south of Europe, and is connected with Asia by the Isthmus of Suez, which, in its narrowest part, is only seventy-two miles wide. The equator passes nearly through its centre, and while its northern limits begin with the 37th degree of north latitude, its extreme southern point extends to the 35th degree south of the equator. It reaches from longitude 52 degrees east to 18 degrees west from Greenwich. In form it resembles an irregular triangle, and with the exception of the narrow isthmus, mentioned above, it is entirely surrounded by water. On the north the Mediterranean separates it from the European peninsula; west and south its shores are washed by the waters of the north and south Atlantic; south-east the Indian ocean shapes its coast; and north-east the Red sea, of Scriptural fame, divides it from the deserts of Arabia. Its greatest length is 4,985 miles, and its breadth, between Cape Verde and Cape Guardafui, 4,615 miles. Its area, including outlying islands, is nearly 12,000,000 square miles, and its population estimated at 100,000,000. Probably not over one-third its surface has been thoroughly explored, and with the exception of its coast regions, where colonies are established by different governments, our knowledge of the interior is mainly derived

from scientific explorers and travelers of renown. In general terms, its coasts, south of the equator, appear to be fringed with mountains, immediately back of which are low and sometimes marshy tracks, varying from 50 to 300 miles in width, and gradually rising to high central elevations. In the south-eastern



MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON.

part the mountains of the moon hitherto almost mythical in fame, extend in a half circle from the lofty snow clad peaks of Kenia and Kilimandjaro, the summits of which are 20,000 feet above the sea, to the western shores of lake Tanganyika, whose northern waters are enclosed within its rocky ranges. From this region, which no doubt contains the sources of the Nile, west to the Gulf of Guinea, a thousand miles of wild, unexplored country intervenes, inhabited by tribes yet unknown to civilization. North of this region, the countries embraced in the Soudan territory, stretch nearly across the continent. Here are rich forests and abundantly fertile plains; that in the vicinity of lake Tchad being particularly noted for its vast extent and remarkable verdure. Still farther north, the great Sahara extends from the western coast 2,000 miles to the valley of the Nile, and from the Niger and Senegal to the cultivable shores of the Mediterranean. Its average width is 1,000 miles. Throughout the greater part of this sterile region, no drop of rain ever falls, and while some portions of its surface are composed of hard, clay soils, others consist of loose sands which the frequent hot and powerful winds that sweep the desert, carry into the air, and form in clouds, that often overwhelm the traveler. At intervals, varying from 25 to 100 miles, green tracks, nourished by subterranean springs, appear, often of sufficient extent to produce considerable vegetation, and to support small farms and even villages. These fertile spots are called Oases, and in the eastern part of the desert they are frequently covered with date palms. Commerce is carried on across the desert, between important points along the coast and the interior, by means of caravans, which have regular days of starting, and which sometimes consist of as many as 2,000 camels, each one carrying a load ranging from 300 to 600 pounds. They follow each other in single file, so that with the attendants and accompanying passengers, the caravan frequently extends from one to two miles. The greatest danger in crossing the desert is from the dreaded simoon, which has many times destroyed entire caravans. Morocco, on the north-western coast, is an empire tributary to the Sultan. Its general features are mountainous, though extensive plains and lowlands appear in its east and west territories. The Atlas range of mountains, traversing its central region, forms a watershed, from which, west and north, the streams flow to the great seas, while south they seek the Sahara and become lost in the greedy sands of the desert. Its climate, temperate in the north, and tropical in the south, produces both cereals and palms; on the one hand, the solid grains, and on the other, rich fruits and heat loving plants. The country is sparsely settled, and wild animals, including the lion, panther, and hyena, are abundant. Cattle, sheep, and goats are extensively reared, and preparing their hides and skins for foreign markets is the greatest industry of the kingdom. In the production of leather, the people of Morocco excel all nations. Their leathers are not only softer, but brilliant colors are imparted to them,—both qualities being produced by the use of plants, common to the country, and unknown to other nations. In former centuries, Morocco was possessed of an extensive civilization and a valuable commerce, but the latter is now mainly confined to its leather and wool, while the former has become reduced to a very low condition. To be able to read a few chapters of the Koran, is the extent of education desired by the people. Of its inhabitants, the Moors are the most numerous, and at the same time the ruling race. Algeria, lying immediately east of Morocco, is occupied by a French colony. Its mountainous central tracts abound in valuable minerals, and its plains are rich in forests and cultivated farms. The history of Algeria is one of exceeding interest. Mohammedanism entered its territory at an early day, and during the middle ages the Algerian government was directed under the approving nod of the Turkish Sultan, against every christian nation. Organized bands of pirates infested its harbors, and threatened destruction to the merchant marine of the world. Christian men and women were captured and sold into slavery, and the christian powers defied with the utmost impudence. To America belongs the glory of destroying the power of this "Nation of corsairs." The European nations had long been preparing for a decisive contest; but on the 20th of June, 1815, the American fleet, taking the lead, vigorously attacked the Algerian pirates, completely defeated them, and compelled their government to honor and acknowledge the inviolability of the American flag. Within a year from this period, 1,211 christian slaves were liberated. The French took possession of the country in 1830. Education and internal improvements are encouraged; primary schools have been established; 895 miles of railroads are in operation; and a submarine cable connects it with Marseille. Tunis, still farther east, is one of the wealthiest kingdoms of Africa. The great Atlas range of mountains terminates here. The country is fairly watered by numerous mountain torrents; besides which, there are many excellent mineral springs. The soil is so fertile that



THE NIGER

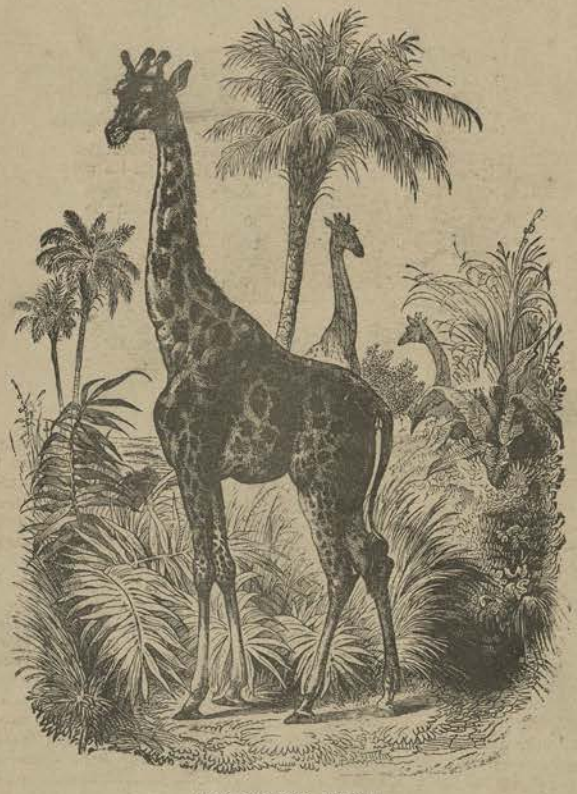
immense quantities of fruits and grain are produced, almost without effort; the plateaus afford a pasturage that supports great numbers of cattle, sheep, horses, and dromedaries, and the mountains yield rich and valuable ores. Manufacturing industries are fairly developed, and commerce is extensively

carried on. Wool, olive oil, honey, wax, hides, dates, coral, and sponges are exported, while cloth, leather, and arms are transported across the desert, and exchanged for the gums, feathers, gold and ivory of the interior African tribes. A native prince, termed the Bey, rules the country under the control of the French government. Tripoli is the most eastern of the Barbary states, and one of the regencies of the Sultan. Its surface is more level than the states west. No rivers flow through its territory, and during the long, hot summers, rain rarely falls, but the night dews are so heavy that sufficient moisture is obtained to produce a fair degree of tropical vegetation. Its commerce, manufactures, and civilization may be fairly compared to those of Tunis. In the north-east, Egypt occupies the valley of the Nile, and connects the two great continents by the Isthmus of Suez. Here no rain ever appears, except in the summer, when the tropical rains pour in torrents along the entire length of the river, which rapidly rising, inundates the country, and remains in its flooded condition about two months, during which time it leaves a rich deposit over the covered soil. In November, the ground has dried sufficiently for cultivation, the crops are sown, and in February and March the harvest begins. An abundant yield results, except in years when the river fails in its regular inundation; no crops can then be sown, and famine spreads over the land. This however rarely occurs, and the periodical irrigations are almost as regular as the seasons. Along the shore of the Red sea the scenery is grand; huge cliffs and masses of granite frequently extend westward to the river, where they form magnificent and powerful cataracts. From these rocky ranges, stones were obtained for the pyramids and monuments of the ancient inhabitants. Scarcely any forests appear, though a few groves of date and other palms are occasionally seen. The climate is very unhealthy; frequent visitations of the plague, cholera, and fatal blood diseases, destroy large numbers of the people, and scorching winds from the desert invariably bring malaria and death. Egypt possesses a history of the most wonderful antiquity, and a chronology of the greatest importance; the one reaching back to the earliest known epoch of man, and the other connecting its natural life through the long, obscure ages, with the history and wanderings of the "chosen people." From Menes, who governed Egypt, perhaps 4,000 years before the christian era down to the Pharaohs and Ptolemies, the sacred writings are filled with allusions to its wealth and power. Its ancient civilization far exceeded that of any other known race. As early as 2000 B. C., the Egyptians divided the year into 12 months and 365 days, instituted the system of decimals, adjusted weights and measures, were well versed in the geographical divisions of the old world, possessed an extensive knowledge of chemistry, medicine, and the human anatomy, and in architecture, attained a proficiency evidenced to the present day in its ruins of colossal temples. Sculpture, painting and music were also well advanced at that early day; and about the same time such inventions as the saw, adze, chisel, lever and plow appeared, while among their manufactures were glass, porcelain, numerous metal wares, military equipments, etc. War boats were manned, and sea-going vessels built as early as the 10th century B. C. The wonderful pyramids, the mummies, the grand monuments, the imposing temples, and other rare architectural structures of ancient Egypt, the most remarkable of which are found at Alexandria, Thebes, Memphis, Edfou and Abousambul, have been graphically described by hundreds of writers, and are well known to every general reader. The greatest commercial work of Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs, was the building of the canal across the Isthmus. This was filled up by shifting sands in subsequent eras, and in 1869 a new ship canal was constructed, under the auspices of the European powers, 25 feet deep, and costing $60,000,000. The present government of Egypt is vested in a viceroy of Turkey, known as the Khedive, and its degenerated population is made up of Mohammedans, Arabs, Negroes, Syrians, Greeks, Armenians, Jews, etc. Nubia, extending along the shores of the Red sea, is a generally sterile country, the only cultivable soil being along the basin of the Nile. The people are mostly Arabs, and the government is little more than a province of Egypt. Its ancient civilization was of a high character, but very little of interest now attaches to its history. Passing southward to Abyssinia, we find a country exhibiting the same evidences of former civilization, but now sunk into a still lower condition of society. Its religion is given as Christian, but consists of a mixture of Christian and Jewish rites. No education exists. The soil produces two crops annually, but agriculture is in a miserable state, and general industries are neglected. The surface consists of high plateaus, broken mountain ranges, and naturally fertile valleys. Somal and Gallas are occupied by native tribes. Zanguebar extends 1,100 miles along the south-eastern coast, and is one of the richest possessions of the Sultan, in Africa. On the west its borders are undefined. Its cultivated fields produce rice, sugar cane, and rich fruits; its forests yield an abundance of excellent timber; and its marshes bear an unlimited supply of caoutchouc. The Island of Zanzibar, distant twenty miles from the mainland, contains an area of 400,000 acres. Its surface is level, and its soil surpassingly productive. Forest and farm succeed each other on every hand; abundant rains clothe the land in perpetual verdure; orange blossoms beautify the gardens; water lilies adorn the surface of the ponds, and the air is perfumed with the delicious aroma of fruits and spices. Mozambique, extending from Cape Delgado to Delagoa bay, is nominally a Portuguese colony, though considerable of its area is controlled by native tribes.

THE NILE AND ITS OVERFLOW.

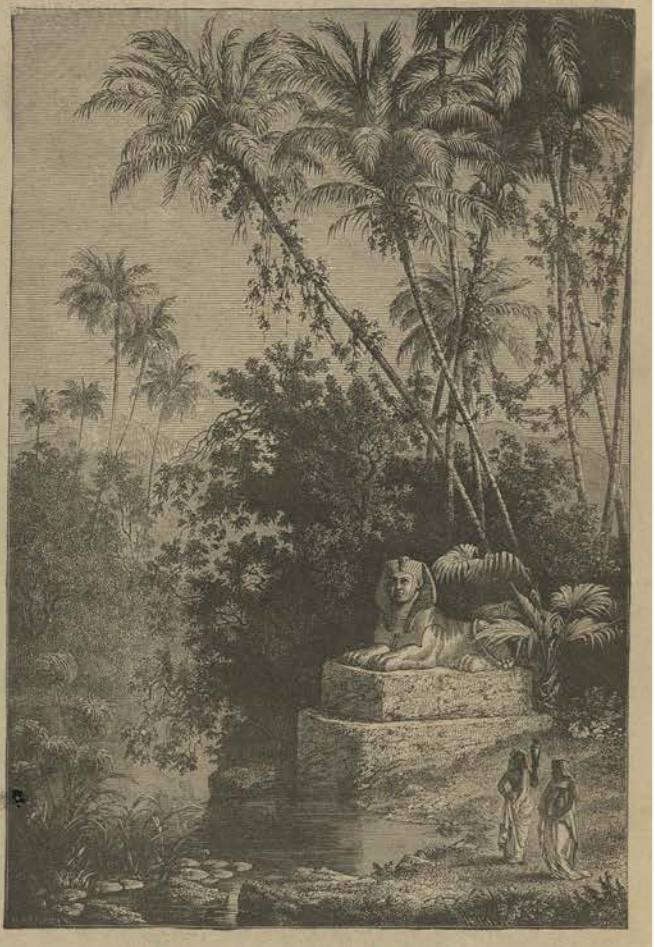
AFRICAN RAPIDS.

The country is rich in fruits and vegetation, and gold, copper, and iron are found to some extent. Pearl fishing is one of its important industries. Ivory, obtained from the hippopotami that haunt the interior marshes, is largely exported. In former times, Mozambique was one of the great centres of the African slave trade. The Portuguese are making no attempt to extend civilization. The prevailing creed is Roman Catholic; but religion and education are at the lowest possible ebb. The Zambesi country is nominally under Portuguese domination, but with the exception of the river basin, explored by Dr. Livingstone, very little is known concerning it. The general surface consists of a high plateau, and the interior is inhabited by negro tribes, who bring to



THE GIRAFFE, AFRICA.

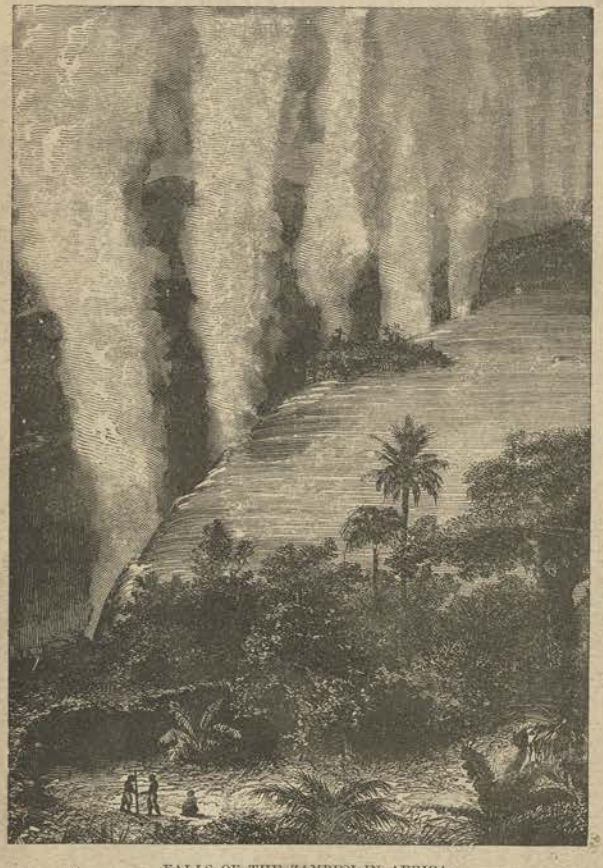
the river settlements large quantities of ivory and forest products, exchanging them for imported fabrics and ornaments. Sofala, also claimed by Portugal, is a narrow strip of low country, densely wooded, and filled with malaria. None but natives can endure for any length of time its poisonous atmosphere. It has been supposed to be a land rich in precious metals, and mediaeval geographers regarded it even as the "Golden Ophir," to which every three years King Solomon dispatched an imperial fleet. But little gold is found now, however, and it is generally given over to savage beasts of every African variety, which are sheltered in its jungles and marshes. The country of the Zulus, lying between Transvaal and the coast, and extending north and west to the boundaries of Sofala, is a generally fertile region, possessed of a salubrious climate, and inhabited by a Kaffir race, of more than the ordinary intelligence of native African tribes. The Zulus are industrious and hospitable, but in war they are exceedingly brave and fierce; their recent war with the English is fresh in the minds of all. The southern end of the peninsula is occupied by European colonies. Cape Colony includes the whole southern point as far north as the Orange river, the Free State, and the territory of the Zulus, part of which it has recently annexed. The colony was first established in 1652, by the Dutch, who were driven farther north by the English troops in 1806. This part of Africa is abundantly supplied with minerals; agricultural interests are also well advanced, and manufacturing industries are being rapidly developed. The mountain ranges, the highest of which is 9,000 feet, are about 100 miles from the coast. One of the most curious features of the African climate is noticeable here in the transposition of seasons: two winds sweep alternately over the surface; one from the north-west and the other from the south; and while on one side of the divide the people are sowing and planting, on the other they are harvesting the matured crop. The inhabitants, though largely English and Dutch, are divided among many nationalities, and large numbers of refugees from foreign lands have here found a temporary home. Many of the latter are of questionable character, and as a consequence, society is in a chaotic condition. After the Dutch had been forced to abandon the control of the Cape government, they moved north, and took possession of Natal, a mountainous region of small extent, but rich in minerals and covered at intervals with fertile plains and valleys. From here, after a desperate resistance, they were again routed by the English colony, and crossing the Vaal river they entered the territory of the natives, and occupied a larger tract between the Zulus and Betjuana tribes. This they named Transvaal. They are mostly farmers, and as a rule, are industrious and thrifty. As a class, they are termed Boers. English writers are apt to speak of them as a worthless community, and to accuse them of brutal inhumanity to the surrounding natives. If this is true, it appears somewhat singular that they should have occupied the Transvaal for 33 years in an almost unbroken peace, while the English government, at the Cape, has been engaged in no less than seven bloody wars with the neighboring tribes. While one division of the Boers passed into the Transvaal, another took possession of a small territory south of the river, which they named the Orange River Free State. Both governments are republics. Along the south-west course, between the Orange and Nourse rivers, the country consists of mountain ranges, high plateaus, and occasionally fertile valleys. Benguela is traversed by great



SCENE IN EGYPT.

numbers of small streams, and exhibits the most wonderful fertility of soil and humidity of climate. From this territory to Senegambia, the western coast is given the somewhat general name of Guinea,—that portion north of the equator being called Upper Guinea, and that south of the equator Lower Guinea. This great sweep of coast was first discovered by the Portuguese, and they still retain nearly all of the southern half. In Upper Guinea, four divisions are made of the shores, viz: The Grain coast, Ivory coast, Gold coast, and

Slave coast; all signifying the peculiar commerce for which each is noted. At different points the Dutch, French and English have established settlements and factories, and to these settlements the vast resources of the rich Soudan are gathered. Lower Guinea is, to a large extent, an unknown desert, and civilization has scarcely entered its interior. Senegambia possesses an alluvial coast line, watered by small streams. In the interior its plains gradually rise to the summits of the Kong mountains. Many parts of its soil are productive, and its mountain elevations are full of valuable mineral. Liberia is a negro republic, extending 500 miles along the Grain coast of Upper Guinea, and reaching about 50 miles into the interior. It was originally established by an association, of which Henry Clay was president, for the purpose of furnishing a home for emancipated negroes, and giving them opportunities of self-improvement and self-government in 1821. After the state had been well organized, it was in 1847 declared a free republic, and left to its own resources. In 1848 it was formally recognized by the British government, by which it was presented with a corvette of war carrying four guns. Its prosperity has continued to increase, and many of the interior tribes have been admitted to rights of citizenship. The fact that it is wholly an American institution, and that it has furnished a home for large numbers of negroes freed by the late war in the United States, makes Liberia an object of special interest to Americans.



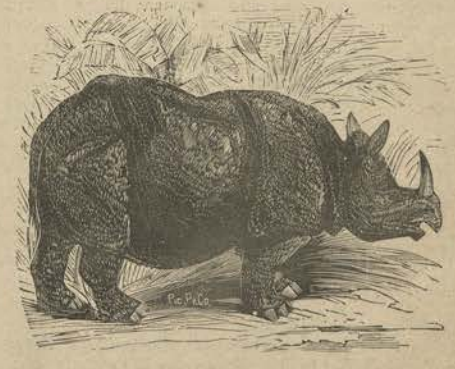
FALLS OF THE ZAMBESI IN AFRICA.

Mountain ranges do not form a prominent feature of the physical characteristics of Africa; and while the Atlas range overlooking the Mediterranean, the Kong mountains rising from the Guinea coast, the elevated chains, that under different names, traverse the southern peninsula, the Mountains of the Moon, with their outlying peaks, and the extended eminences that abut the opposite coasts, exhibit in many places elevations of considerable magnitude, the general surface of the country is made up of high plateaus and broad, level plains, so poorly watered that a large part of their area becomes a barren waste. Africa has, in fact, been called a "Land of Deserts," and without doubt, so far as its surface is known, the term is well applied; but, on the other hand, it contains regions clothed in the most wonderful verdure, where the spreading palm offers a grateful shade, and the air is filled with the fragrance of sweet spices and delicate fruits. The few large rivers are the Zambesi, only partially explored by Dr. Livingstone; the Orange, flowing across the Cape region; the Congo, bringing the waters from some unknown points in the interior near the equator, into the Atlantic; the Gambia and Senegal, carrying the torrents of the Kong mountains to the western shores; the Niger, originating in the same mountains, and measuring a distance of 2,500 miles in its winding course to the sea; and the Nile, having its beginning among the great lakes south of the equator, and passing north; first, through the territories of the wild tribes, then through Nubia and Egypt, and finally pouring a vast volume of water into the Mediterranean through several mouths. The entire length of the latter is about 3,500 miles, and the distance between the opposite arms of its delta is 150 miles. The question of the sources of the Nile has been the greatest geographical puzzle since the days of Moses; and with all the civilization of the ancient

THE ALLIGATOR OF AFRICA.

Egyptians, their wealth, their military power, and their geographical knowledge, there is no evidence existing that they ever discovered its origin, though for many centuries their war boats patrolled its lower and middle courses, and their commerce flourished along its banks. The scenery along the Nile is, in many places, surpassingly grand. To the traveler, sailing along its shores, it presents, in mighty cataracts, deep gorges, rocky walls, and grassy meadows, a picturesque and diversified landscape.

Of all the great divisions of the globe, none can be said to have been the seat of a more ancient civilization than Africa, and yet, while all other lands have been thoroughly explored, and the other divisions of the eastern hemisphere thickly settled, this vast region has always been, and still is, to a large extent, a land of mystery. Numerous colonies fringe its southern and western coasts; feeble remains of ancient dynasties border its northern seas; Christian and Turk encircle its broad domain; but its great interior is yet, to a large extent, unknown; its central plains continue in the undisputed possession of savage and heathen tribes; the verdure and bloom of its inland valleys add nothing to the stores of the civilized world, and its trackless forests still shelter the elephant and the lion. Undoubtedly Africa was better known to the ancients than to the nations of the present day. For many centuries Egypt was the centre of the world's industries, commerce, literature, and art, and it seems highly improbable that so enterprising a people should not have become pos-



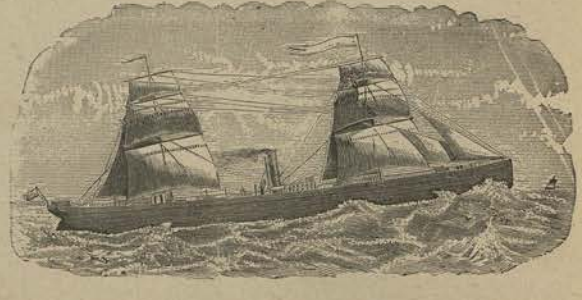
AFRICAN RHINOCEROS.

sessed of an extensive knowledge of at least large portions of the continent. Carthage, also, with its million inhabitants, occupying the territory of modern Tunis, could never have attained the commercial magnificence and military

power which awoke the envy and antagonism of ancient Rome, without drawing largely upon the resources of the remote interior. At a very early day the merchants of Tyre are believed to have explored the eastern coasts, and its circumnavigation, at a later period, by the Phœnicians, is a well authenticated fact. The more modern discoveries and settlements were inaugurated by the Portuguese, who in the 15th century, were a people of the first maritime importance. Following their discoveries, French, Dutch, and English colonies were established, and numerous explorations of Southern Africa were undertaken, under the auspices of geographical and scientific societies, and by adventurous travelers, of whom Mungo Park, Dr. Livingstone, and the American, Stanley, are prominently known. The greatest impediments to African research are the deadly malaria, rising from interior marshes and lowlands, the ferocious beasts that inhabit its forests and jungles, the dangerous reptiles that infest the banks of its sluggish streams, the savage tribes that oppose the entrance of civilization, and the numerous species of insects that feed upon its poisonous atmosphere. These drawbacks will undoubtedly disappear, however, when field and forest shall be brought under the influence of agricultural and commercial industries, and the barbarism of its present inhabitants shall yield to the encroaching civilization of the world. Already 3,749 miles of completed railway, and probably not less than 16,000 miles of telegraph extend along its frontiers, and rapid advances are now being made toward securing the natural resources of the interior, to swell the commerce of the great world, and spreading the modifying influences of education, and a more gentle religion over the entire country.

AUSTRALIA.

AUSTRALIA is a large division of the world's surface, lying to the south-east of Asia, and entirely surrounded by the waters of the Pacific and Indian oceans. By some geographers it is described as a continent, and by others as an island. Its situation is entirely south of the equator, between the latitudes of 10 and 39 degrees, and longitudes 113 and 154 degrees, east from Greenwich, and it contains an area of about 2,970,000 square miles. Its north and south coasts are marked by deep indentations, but east and west its shores extend into the sea in a circular form, and possess few good harbors. The central territory is made up of vast, level plains, traversed by no running streams, and watered only by the rains which descend irregularly, sometimes in continuous torrents, that transform the interior into a great sea, and again, withholding their moisture for months, and sometimes years, change its surface into a burning, lifeless desert, stretching a thousand miles in every direction. These extremes, however, occur only occasionally; and in ordinary years, though the country has not yet been thoroughly explored, it is believed that the central plains will produce good pasturage, if not possessing sufficient fertility to supply the resource of field and farm. The principal rivers are in the south-eastern part of the country, but even these hardly deserve the name of rivers, as their channels often disappear, leaving only a succession of shallow lakes or ponds, to mark their natural course. Extending along the coast, are mountain ranges, from which short streams descend to the sea. The elevations along the south-east border, in Victoria, are called the Australian Alps, and in a few lofty peaks, reach a hight of from 5,000 to 7,176 feet. This entire chain, north to the Liverpool range, exhibits the same grand and rugged scenery that characterizes its Swiss namesake. Along the eastern coast, to the York peninsula, the same general range extends under different names, sometimes projecting inland, and sometimes elevating the coast to a high and rocky wall. Throughout the entire chain, valuable minerals have been discovered in great abundance. The most remarkable gold districts are in the Bathurst region, west of Sidney, and in the territory of the Victoria colony; in both these districts the precious metal is found in almost pure masses. At Ballarat, in Victoria, lumps have been picked up weighing as high as 136 pounds. At Burra-Burra, north of Adelaide, the richest mines of copper have been discovered, and along nearly every part of the coast minerals of different kinds are profusely distributed. In the mountain tracts of the north shore, iron is imbedded to such an extent as to materially change the course of the magnetic needle. Immense coal fields have already been opened, and large quantities of coal are exported to America and other foreign countries. Australian vegetation is of a marked and peculiar nature; fully 7,000 species of plants are found, which do not grow in any other part of the world; and of trees, while they do not, in any part of the country, form dense forests, they stand in park-like regularity, some attaining the astonishing hight of from 200 to 300 feet, and measuring 40 feet in circumference at their base. Flowers bloom with a brilliancy of color rarely equaled in other lands, but are usually destitute of perfume; while on the other hand, the plants, and frequently the foliage of the trees distribute a fragrance of the most delightful character. None of the delicious fruits, so abundant in other tropical lands, are native to Australian soil, but all kinds of fruit and cereals, transplanted from other countries, become immediately adapted to the soil and climate, and yield with great freedom. The orchards and orange farms of New South Wales are truly magnificent, especially those in the neighborhood of Port Jackson, the shores of which are in many places lined with groves of orange trees covered with the richest abundance of fruit. It is no uncommon thing for as many as twenty thousand dozen of oranges to be produced in a single season from the plantations of an individual settler. The orange trees are planted in long double rows, with an avenue between, and the view along the avenue, on either side of which the dark green foliage of trees contrasts beautifully with the bright yellow fruit with which the branches are laden, can scarcely fail to remind the classical scholar of the fabled gardens of Hesperides. The fig and peach are equally abundant, both in New South Wales and the adjacent provinces. Vast numbers of peaches are annually thrown aside as food for the pigs, and a basket load of them may, during the season, be procured for a few pence. Very few dangerous beasts are found, and no serpents of great size or venom; but poisonous insects, such as the scorpion, centipede, etc., are common in many parts. The natives, except in the vicinity of the colonies, wear no clothes and seek no shelter, except large strips of bark, slanted against poles; they eat their food with very little cooking, and often entirely raw. With the whites they are now friendly and pacific, but the different tribes are generally at war with each other. Their arms consist of spears, clubs, and boomerangs. As a race they are regarded as constituting a branch of the proper negro family, though decidedly inferior to the African negro, both in physical and moral attributes. They are almost universally sunk in the lowest and most degraded condition of barbarism, and though not entirely devoid of intellect, they have never made any effort to raise themselves above the rudest condition of natural life. Like the Red man of the American forests, and even at a more rapid rate, the native Australian is fast passing away from the face of the land; but unlike the native inhabitant of the New World he will leave no memorial behind to tell of his existence to future generations. No temples, tombs, palaces, sculptured shrines, or colossal images; no records of native warriors and conquerors; nor memorials of the past. The white population of Australia has been largely attracted by the wealth of its mines, and naturally includes a mixture of all nationalities and all grades of society. This condition, for many years, operated against the extension of general improvement, but at the present time, both education and religion, aided by a firm government, are extending a civilizing influence. More thorough explorations are constantly being made, and the habitable parts are being gradually placed under colonial jurisdiction. The increase in the colonial population has been wonderfully rapid,—a vast impulse having been communicated to emigration thither by the discovery of its inexhaustible mineral wealth. Gold has been the prime attraction that has turned the stream of mankind toward the shores of the southern ocean, as nearly four centuries ago it exerted a like influence in reference to the coasts of the Western World. Prior to 1788, when the foundations of Sidney were laid by Governor Phillips and his convict charge, Australia did not contain a single white resident throughout its vast expanse. During thirty years that immediately succeeded the formation of the first settlement, the progress of the population was slow and the emigrants thither consisted chiefly of convicts. In 1835 one-half the population consisted of convicts in actual bondage, and half the remainder were liberated convicts. In 1851 the gold of Australia was first discovered, and the "diggings" became so powerful a source of attraction that emigration to this Southern Eldorado has since progressed with almost marvelous rapidity. The white population in 1884, was 2,296,223, and the native less than 40,000. The principal cities are Melbourne, Sidney, Ballarat, Sandhurst, Adelaide and Geelong. There are now 6,071 miles of railroad, and 30,767 miles of telegraph being operated in Australia and adjacent islands.



HISTORICAL

AND

CHRONOLOGICAL

UNITED STATES

FROM 986 TO 1886.

DESIGNED TO SIMPLIFY THE STUDY OF HISTORY,

AND AS A

VALUABLE AID IN GIVING A CLEAR, RAPID, CONDENSED COURSE OF PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN THE HISTORY OF OUR OWN COUNTRY, ENABLING ONE THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE EYE, TO READILY

LOCATE FACTS OF HISTORY

AND FIX THEM CLEARLY IN THE MEMORY.

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PERIOD I. 1491 TO 1606. 116 YEARS.

DISCOVERY.

Discoveries before 1492.

9th century. Northmen at Iceland.

986. Eric the Red, at Greenland.

Later. Biörn and Lief at Newfoundland.

1000. Vinland.—Supposed to be southeast coast of New England

NOTE.—Historians differ regarding the authenticity of the above events.

PERIOD I.

1491 *Report of committee unfavorable to Columbus' scheme.

1492 *Columbus received a patent from Ferdinand and Isabella, of Spain.—April 17.

COLUMBUS discovered America, at San Salvador, one of the Bahamas.—October 12.

1493 Columbus discovered Jamaica and other islands.—Second voyage

1497 CABOTS discovered the continent at Labrador.—June 24.

1498 COLUMBUS discovered South America at the mouth of the Orinoco.—Third voyage.—August 1.

*VASCO DA GAMA first doubled the Cape of Good Hope.—India.

1499 AMERIGO VESPUCCI, after whom America was named, visited South America.

1500 Cortereal, of Portugal, seeking India, explored coast of Labrador.

1502 Columbus explored coast in Gulf of Mexico.—Fourth voyage.

1506 *Death of Columbus.—May 20.

1509 *Accession of Henry VIII to the throne of England.—April 21.

1511 Havana, Cuba, settled by Velasquez.

1512 PONCE DE LEON discovered and named Florida.—March 27.

(Ponce de Leon in search of Fountain of Immortal Youth.)

1513 BALBOA discovered the Pacific Ocean.—Called it the South Sea.

1517 Cordova discovered Mexico.

1519 *Expedition of Cortez against Mexico.

1520 MAGELLAN, a Portuguese, in the service of Spain, explored the Straits of Magellan.—Named the Pacific Ocean.

De Ayllon's expedition to Carolina.—Called it Chicora.

1521 CORTEZ conquered Montezuma in Mexico.—New Spain.

1522 *First circumnavigation of the globe by Magellan's ship.

1524 VERRAZZANO explored the coast from Carolina to Newfoundland.—New France.

1525 Expedition of Narvaez to Florida.—4 survivors reached Mexico.

1531 PIZARRO in Peru put to death the Inca.—Lima founded.

1534 Cartier, under Roberval, explored Gulf and River St. Lawrence.

1539 DE SOTO'S expedition to Florida.—10 vessels, 600 men.

1541 De Soto discovered the Mississippi River.—Died in 1542.

Coronado explored the country about the Upper Rio Grande.

1542 Cabrillo, a Portuguese in the service of Spain, explored coast of California.

1547 *Accession of Edward VI to the throne of England.—January 28.

1553 *Accession of Mary I to throne of England.—July 6.

1558 *Accession of Elizabeth to the throne of England.—November 17.

1562 HUGUENOTS.—Coligny sent Ribault to South Carolina.—Port Royal entrance.

1564 Huguenots.—Laudonniere settled on St. John's River, Florida.

1565 Menendez destroyed Huguenots on St. John's River, Florida.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Florida, founded by Menendez.—Oldest European town in the United States.—August 29.

1568 *Spanish prisoners hung by De Gourges on the site of the Menendez massacre.

1576 Frobisher, seeking route to India, cruised about Newfoundland.

1579 Sir Francis Drake explored the Pacific Coast.—New Albion.

(Sir Francis Drake the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe.)

1582 *Calendar of Pope Gregory XIII.—October 5 made October 15.

SANTE FE, N. M., founded by Espejo.—Second oldest European town in the United States.

1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert attempted the settlement of Newfoundland.

1584 SIR WALTER RALEIGH sent Amidas and Barlow to explore the coast of Carolina.

(Virginia named in honor of Elizabeth, the virgin queen.)

1585 Raleigh's second expedition.—Grenville attempted to settle Roanoke Island.

1587 Raleigh's third expedition.—John White attempted to settle Roanoke Island.

(Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America.)

1602 GOSNOLD explored the Southeast coast of New England.—Named Cape Cod.

1603 *Accession of James I to the throne of Great Britain.—March 24.

Champlain explored the coast of Newfoundland.

1605 PORT ROYAL, N. S. (now Annapolis), settled under DeMonts.—Acadia.

(Port Royal, the first permanent French settlement in America.)

1606 JAMES I chartered the London Company.—South Virginia, 34° to 38° lat., and from ocean to ocean.—Also Plymouth Company.—North Virginia, 41° to 45° lat.—April 10.

(Both companies had jurisdiction from 38° to 41° lat.)

ENGLISH SOVEREIGNS. TUDORS.—1485.—Henry VII, 24 years.

1500

1509.—Henry VIII, 38 years.

1525

Edward VI, 6 years.—1547.

1550

1553.—Mary I, 6 years.

1558.—Elizabeth, 45 years.

1575

1600

STUARTS:

1603.—James I, 22 years.

*Not on the map.

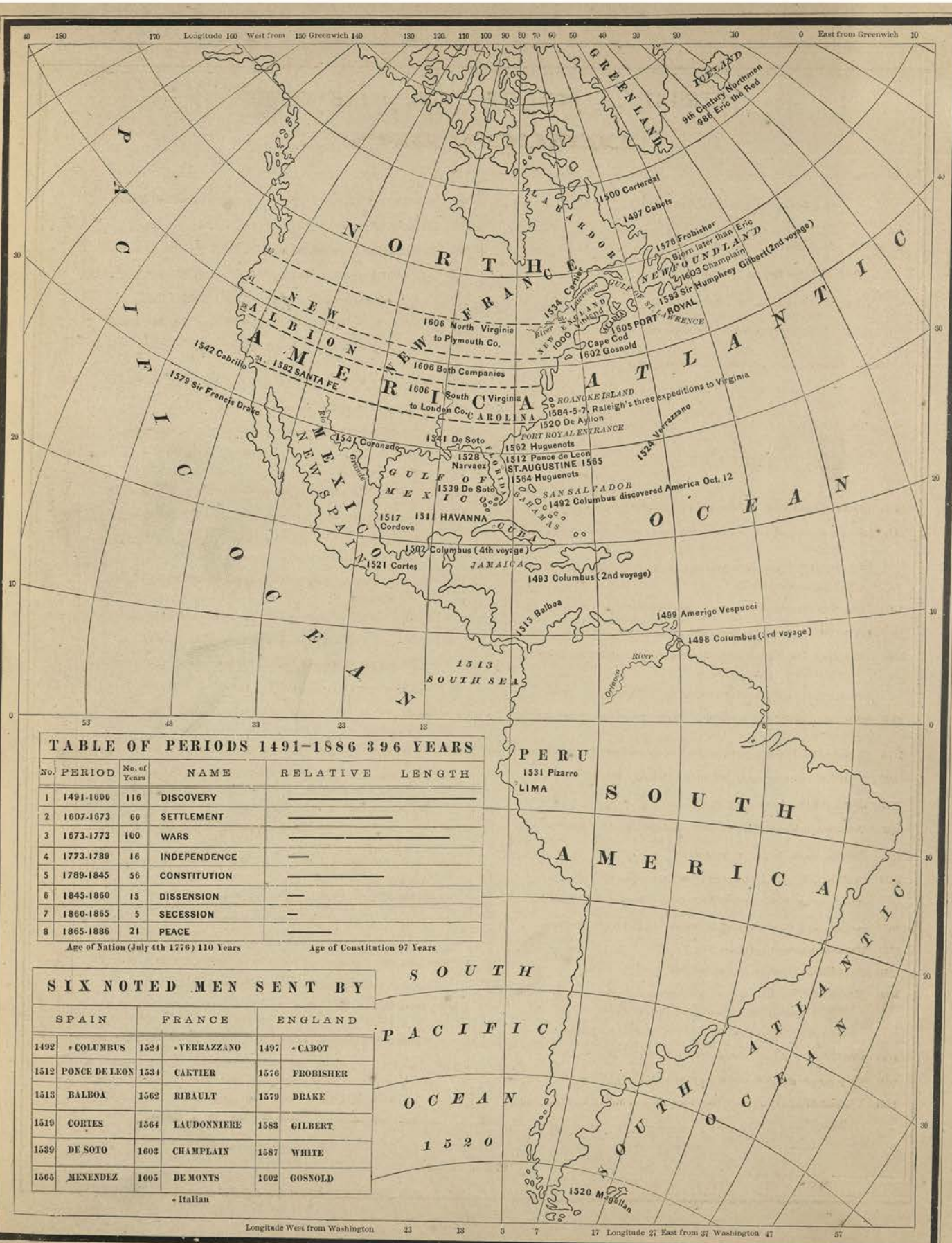


TABLE OF PERIODS 1491–1886 396 YEARS

No.	PERIOD	No. of Years	NAME	RELATIVE LENGTH
1	1491-1606	116	DISCOVERY	
2	1607-1673	66	SETTLEMENT	
3	1673-1773	100	WARS	
4	1773-1789	16	INDEPENDENCE	
5	1789-1845	56	CONSTITUTION	
6	1845-1860	15	DISSENSION	
7	1860-1865	5	SECESSION	
8	1865-1886	21	PEACE	

Age of Nation (July 4th 1776) 110 Years

Age of Constitution 97 Years

SIX NOTED MEN SENT BY

SPAIN		FRANCE		ENGLAND	
1492	*COLUMBUS	1524	*VERRAZZANO	1497	*CABOT
1512	PONCE DE LEON	1534	CARTIER	1576	FROBISHER
1513	BALBOA	1562	RIBAULT	1579	DRAKE
1519	CORTES	1564	LAUDONNIERE	1583	GILBERT
1539	DE SOTO	1603	CHAMPLAIN	1587	WHITE
1565	MENENDEZ	1605	DE MONTS	1602	GOSNOLD

*Italian

PERIOD II. 1607 TO 1673. 66 YEARS.

SETTLEMENT.

James I.—Continued.

1607 JAMESTOWN, Va., settled by the London Company.—May 13.

Settlement by the Plymouth Company, at the mouth of the Kennebec, unsuccessful.

1608 Quebec settled by the French, under Champlain.—July 3.

1609 CHAMPLAIN discovered Lake Champlain.—July.

HENRY HUDSON, in the service of the Dutch, discovered the Hudson River.—September 6.

1610 "Starving Time" in Virginia.—Absence of Captain John Smith.

1613 Pocahontas married Rolfe at Yorktown, Va.—April.

1614 CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH explored coast of and named New England.

NEW NETHERLANDS granted to the Amsterdam Company.—40° to 45° lat. and sea to sea.—October 11.

NEW AMSTERDAM (now New York City) settled by the Dutch.

1615 Fort Orange (now Albany, N. Y.,) settled.

1616 The culture of tobacco began in Virginia.

1619 FIRST REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY in America met at Jamestown, Va.—July 30.

NEGRO SLAVERY introduced at Jamestown by the Dutch.—August.

1620 GREAT PATENT granted to Plymouth Company.—40° to 48° lat. and ocean to ocean.—November 3.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., settled by the Puritans.—December 11.

(Compact signed on the Mayflower before landing.—November 11.)

1621 Treaty with Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags.—Fifty years' peace.—March 22.

1622 Gorges and Mason's grant between the Merrimac and Kennebec Rivers.

OPECHANCANOUGH'S WAR.—First Indian massacre in Virginia.—347 whites killed.—March 22.

1623 PORTSMOUTH and Dover, N. H., settled by Gorges and Mason.

1625 *Accession of Charles I to the throne of Great Britain.—March 27.

1625—Charles I, 24 years.

1628 ENDICOTT'S GRANT from the Plymouth Company, from three miles south of the Charles River to three miles north of the Merrimac River, and from ocean to ocean.—March 19.

Salem, Mass., settled by the Massachusetts Bay Company.—Gov. John Endicott.—September 6.

1629 Order of Patroons founded by the Dutch in New Netherlands.

1630 Warwick's Grant, "westward from Narragansett River, 120 miles along the coast, west to the Pacific Ocean."

BOSTON founded by Winthrop.

1631 *Warwick's Grant transferred to Lords Say, Brooke and others.—March 19.

*Mason named his grant New Hampshire.

*Gorges named his grant Maine.

1632 MARYLAND granted to Lord Baltimore.

1633 WINDSOR, Conn., settled by William Holmes, from Plymouth, Mass.

1634 MARYLAND settled at St. Mary's by Calvert.—March 27.

1636 PROVIDENCE, R. I., founded by Roger Williams.

1637 PEQUOT WAR in Connecticut.—First Indian war in New England.

1638 DELAWARE settled near Wilmington by Swedes and Finns.—New Sweden.

New Haven, Conn., settled by Eaton and Davenport.—April 18.

HARVARD COLLEGE founded by bequest of John Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass.—September 14.

1639 *First printing press in America, at Cambridge, Mass.—January.

1641 *New Hampshire settlements united to Massachusetts.

1643 UNITED COLONIES of New England formed.—May 19.

1644 SECOND INDIAN MASSACRE in Virginia.—300 whites killed.—April 18.

1645 CLAIBORNE'S REBELLION in Maryland.—Gov. Calvert fled to Virginia.

1649 *Charles I, King of Great Britain, beheaded.—January 30.

1649—1650 COMMONWEALTH: —Cromwells, 11 years.

1650 FIRST SETTLEMENT IN NORTH CAROLINA, on the Chowan River, near Edenton.

1653 *Oliver Cromwell appointed Lord Protector of Great Britain.—December 16.

1655 RELIGIOUS WAR in Maryland between Protestants and Catholics.

New Sweden conquered by the Dutch.

1656 Quakers came to Massachusetts.—Cruel treatment by Puritans.

1660 *Monarchy restored in Great Britain.—Charles II as King.—May 29.

STUARTS RESTORED: 1660.—Charles II, 25 years.

*Navigation acts passed restricting colonial trade.

1663 CLARENDON GRANT to Lord Clarendon and others.—March 24.

(This grant extended from 30° to 36° lat. and ocean to ocean.)

Charter of Rhode Island, giving religious liberties, granted.—July 8.

1664 NEW NETHERLANDS granted to the Duke of York and Albany.—March 12.

NEW JERSEY granted to Berkeley and Carteret.—June 24.

Stuyvesant surrendered New Amsterdam (New York City).

Fort Orange, N. Y., named Albany.—September 24.

ELIZABETH, N. J., settled by emigrants from Long Island.

1665 Connecticut and New Haven united under the name of Connecticut.—May.

Second charter of Carolina.—Boundary extended to 29° lat.—June 30.

Clarendon Colony, near Wilmington, N. C., permanently settled.

1670 DETROIT, Mich., settled by the French.

Carteret Colony settled on Ashley River near Charleston, S. C.

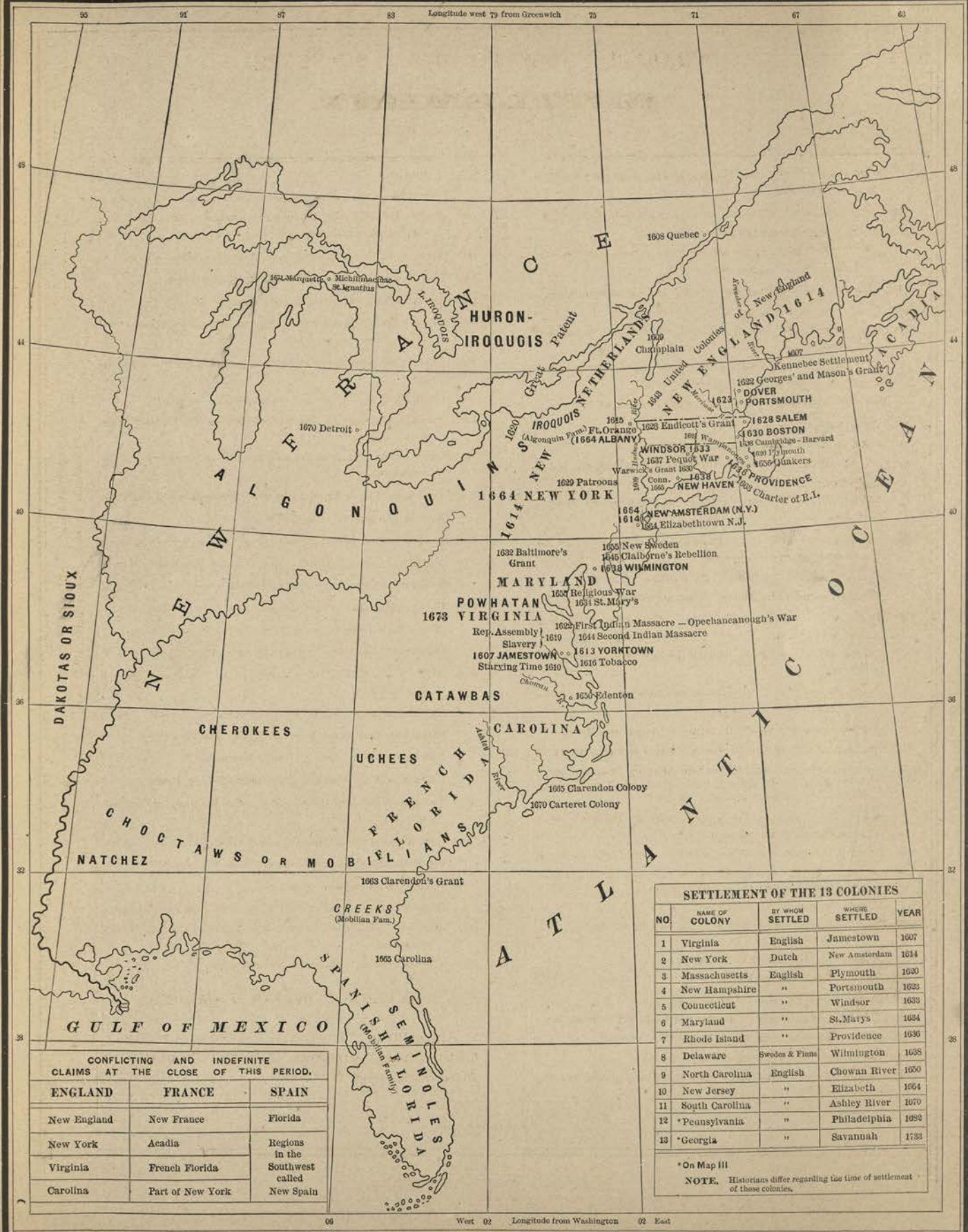
1671 Marquette established the mission of St. Ignatius, at Michilimackinac.

1673 Virginia granted to Culpepper and Arlington.

THE EIGHT INDIAN FAMILIES.

Algonquins, Iroquois, Dakotas or Sioux, Catawbas, Cherokees, Uchees, Choctaws or Mobilians, and Natchez.

*Not on the map.



CONFLICTING AND INDEFINITE CLAIMS AT THE CLOSE OF THIS PERIOD.		
ENGLAND	FRANCE	SPAIN
New England	New France	Florida
New York	Acadia	Regions in the Southwest called New Spain
Virginia	French Florida	
Carolina	Part of New York	

SETTLEMENT OF THE 13 COLONIES

NO.	NAME OF COLONY	BY WHOM SETTLED	WHERE SETTLED	YEAR
1	Virginia	English	Jamestown	1607
2	New York	Dutch	New Amsterdam	1614
3	Massachusetts	English	Plymouth	1620
4	New Hampshire	"	Portsmouth	1623
5	Connecticut	"	Windsor	1633
6	Maryland	"	St. Marys	1634
7	Rhode Island	"	Providence	1636
8	Delaware	Swedes & Finns	Wilmington	1638
9	North Carolina	English	Chowan River	1650
10	New Jersey	"	Elizabeth	1664
11	South Carolina	"	Ashley River	1670
12	*Pennsylvania	"	Philadelphia	1682
13	*Georgia	"	Savannah	1733

*On Map III

NOTE. Historians differ regarding the time of settlement of these colonies.

PERIOD III. 1673 TO 1773. 100 YEARS.

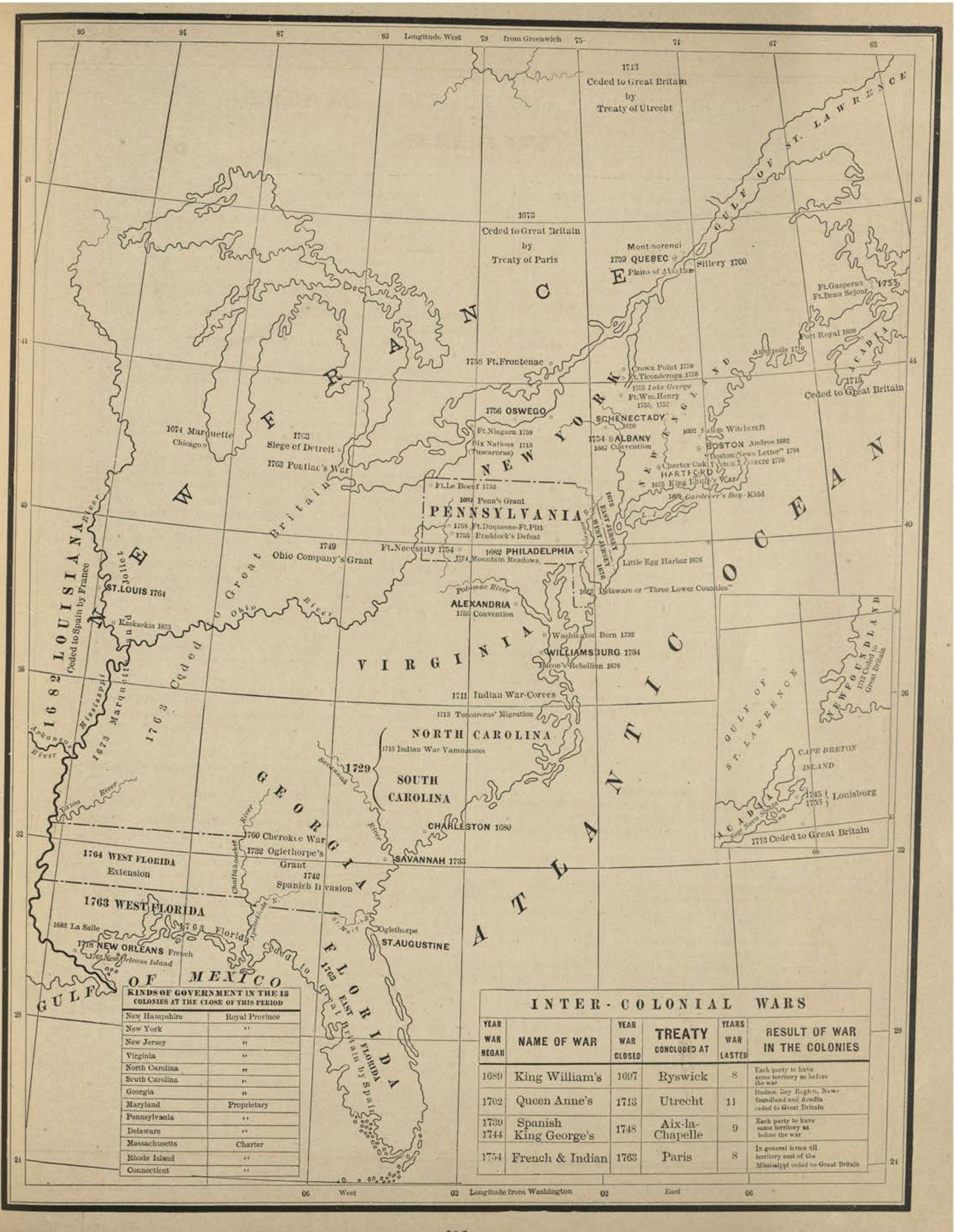
WARS.

1673 Marquette and Joliet explore the Mississippi River to the Arkansas.
1674 MARQUETTE FOUNDED MISSIONARY STATION at Chicago, Ill.
1675 Marquette founded a mission at Kaskaskia, Ill.
King Philip's War in New England began.
1676 BACON'S REBELLION against Berkeley, in Virginia.—100 years before independence.
QUINQUEPARTITE DEED formed East and West Jersey —West to the Quakers and east to Carteret.—Dividing line from Little Egg Harbor to lat. 41° 40′ on the northernmost branch of the Delaware River.
1680 Charleston, S. C., founded by the removal of the Carteret Colony.
1681 PENNSYLVANIA granted to William Penn, by Charles II.—March 4.
1682 LA SALLE explored the Mississippi to its mouth.—Named Louisiana.
DELAWARE ("the three lower counties") granted to William Penn. —August 24.
PHILADELPHIA founded by William Penn.
1684 *Massachusetts' charter declared null and void by English court.—June 18.
1685 *Accession of James II to the throne of Great Britain.—February 6.
1686 Arrival of Sir Edmund Andros, Governor of all New England.—December 20.
1687 CHARTER OF CONNECTICUT concealed in the Charter Oak at Hartford.—October 31.
1689 *Accession of William III and Mary II to the throne of Great Britain.—February 13.
*KING WILLIAM'S WAR between Great Britain and France.—Lasted 8 years.
1690 Burning of Schenectady, N. Y., by French and Indians.—Feb. 9.
PORT ROYAL taken by the British under Phipps.—May.
1691 *Massachusetts, Plymouth, Maine and Nova Scotia united.—Gov. Phipps.—October 7.
1692 Phipps' witchcraft court at Salem, Mass.
(Twenty persons convicted of witchcraft and put to death.)
1694 *Death of Mary II, Queen of Great Britain.—December 28.
1697 *Treaty of Ryswick closed King William's War.—No change in territory.—October 30.
1699 Captain William Kidd, the pirate, at Gardener's Bay, Long Island.
1702 *Accession of Anne to the throne of Great Britain.—March 8.
*QUEEN ANNE'S WAR began.—Great Britain against France and Spain.—Lasted 11 years.
1704 First permanent newspaper in America, the "Boston News Letter." —April 24.
1710 Port Royal, N. S., captured by the British and named Annapolis.—October 2.
1711 Indian war with the Corees in North Carolina.
1713 Tuscaroras join the Iroquois in New York, making the Six Nations.
*TREATY OF UTRECHT closed Queen Anne's War.—April 11.
(This treaty gave Great Britain the Hudson Bay region, Newfoundland and Acadia.)
1714 *Accession of George I to the throne of Great Britain.—August 1.
1715 Yammassee War in Carolina.
1718 NEW ORLEANS founded by the French under Bienville.
1727 *Accession of George II to the throne of Great Britain.—June 11.
1729 CAROLINA divided.—Clarendon, or middle colony, moved to Charleston.
(Albemarle Colony became North Carolina.
(Carteret Colony became South Carolina.)
1732 WASHINGTON born in Westmoreland County, Va.—February 22.
GEORGIA granted to Oglethorpe.—Included part of Carolina.—June 9.
1733 SAVANNAH, Ga., founded by Oglethorpe.—February 12.
1739 *SPANISH WAR between Great Britain and Spain declared.—October 23.
(This with King George's war lasted 9 years.)
1740 Invasion of Florida by Oglethorpe.
1742 Invasion of Georgia by the Spanish.
1744 *SPANISH WAR merged into KING GEORGE'S WAR.—France allied with Spain.

1745 LOUISBURG, the Gibraltar of America, captured by Pepperell.—June 17.
1748 *TREATY OF AIX LA CHAPELLE closed King George's War.—October 18.
(Both parties to restore their respective conquests.)
1749 Ohio Company, of London, received a grant of 6,000,000 acres on Ohio River.
1751 *NEW STYLE Gregorian Calendar adopted by Great Britain.—11 days out, September 3 to 14.
1753 WASHINGTON sent to Ft. Le Bœuf by Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia.
1754 Washington returned to Williamsburg.—January 6.
*FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR.—Most important of the colonial wars.
WASHINGTON defeated Jumonville at Mountain Meadows.—May 28.
ALBANY CONVENTION adopted plan of union prepared by Franklin. —June 19.
(Plan rejected by the crown and people.)
Washington defeated at Ft. Necessity by De Villiers.—June 3.
1755 ALEXANDRIA CONVENTION, Va.—Colonial governors met Braddock. —April 14.
Ft. Beau Sejour, N. S., surrendered to the British.—June 16.
Ft. Gaspereau surrendered to the British.—June 17.
BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT on the Monongahela River, Pa.—Braddock mortally wounded.—July 9.
Battle of Lake George.—Lyman under Johnson defeated Dieskau.—September 8.
Johnson established Ft. William Henry.—Received a baronetcy and £5,000.
1756 *WAR DECLARED by Great Britain after two years' fighting.—May 18.
MONTCALM captured Oswego, 1,400 men, stores and money.—Aug. 14.
1757 Ft. William Henry surrendered to Montcalm.—August 9.
(Massacre by Indians after Monroe capitulated.)
1758 Lord Howe killed in a fight near Ticonderoga.—July 6.
Abercrombie repulsed by Montcalm at Ticonderoga.—July 8.
LOUISBURG, N. S., taken by Amherst and Boscawen.—July 26.
Ft. Frontenac (now Kingston, Ca.), surrendered to Bradstreet.—August 27.
Grant defeated by Aubrey at Ft. Duquesne.—September 21.
FT. DUQUESNE, Pa., captured by Forbes.—Named Ft. Pitt.—Nov. 25.
1759 FT. NIAGARA surrendered to Johnson.—Death of Prideaux.—July 25.
Battle of Montmorenci, near Quebec.—Montcalm repulsed Wolfe.—July 31.
Crown Point, N. Y., taken by Amherst.—August 4.
PLAINS OF ABRAHAM, QUEBEC.—Wolfe and Montcalm mortally wounded.—September 13.
Quebec surrendered to the British.—September 18.
1760 Cherokee War in Georgia.
Battle of Sillery, Ca.—Dr. Levi attempts to recover Quebec.—Apr. 28.
*Accession of George III to the throne of Great Britain.—Oct. 25.
1762 LOUISIANA ceded to Spain by France.
*Pontiac's conspiracy to unite the Indian nations.
1763 *TREATY OF PARIS closed the French and Indian War.—Feb. 10.
(Practically all territory east of the Mississippi River ceded by France to Great Britain.—Two Islands near Newfoundland and island and town of New Orleans retained by France.)
Florida ceded to Great Britain by Spain, treaty of Paris.—Feb. 10.
East and West Florida established by George III.—October 7.
Pontiac's War broke out.—Ottawas.
Siege of Detroit by the Indians unsuccessful.—May.
1764 St. Louis, Mo., settled by the French.
West Florida extended to the mouth of the Yazoo.—June 6.
*ENGLISH DEBT greatly increased by French and Indian War.
1765 *Stamp Act passed by Parliament.—March 22.
1766 *Stamp Act repealed.—March 19.
1767 *Bill imposing a tax on glass, paper, etc., passed.—June 29.
1770 The Boston Massacre.—March 5.
*All duties except on tea repealed by Parliament.—April 12.

1673 (Charles II.—Continued. 1685.—James II.—3 years. 1688.—Revolution. 1689.—William and Mary.—6 years. 1695.— 1700 William.—7 years. 1702.—Anne.—12 years. 1714.—Brunswicks: 125 (George I.—13 years. 1727.—George II.—33 years. 1750 1760.—George III.—60 years.

*Not on the map.



KINDS OF GOVERNMENT IN THE 13 COLONIES AT THE CLOSE OF THIS PERIOD

New Hampshire	Royal Province
New York	"
New Jersey	"
Virginia	"
North Carolina	"
South Carolina	"
Georgia	"
Maryland	Proprietary
Pennsylvania	"
Delaware	"
Massachusetts	Charter
Rhode Island	"
Connecticut	"

INTER-COLONIAL WARS

YEAR WAR BEGAN	NAME OF WAR	YEAR WAR CLOSED	TREATY CONCLUDED AT	YEARS WAR LASTED	RESULT OF WAR IN THE COLONIES
1689	King William's	1697	Ryswick	8	Each party to have same territory as before the war
1702	Queen Anne's	1713	Utrecht	11	Hudson Bay Region, Newfoundland and Acadia ceded to Great Britain
1739 1744	Spanish King George's	1748	Aix-la-Chapelle	9	Each party to have same territory as before the war
1754	French & Indian	1763	Paris	8	In general terms all territory east of the Mississippi ceded to Great Britain

PERIOD IV. 1773 TO 1789. 16 YEARS.

INDEPENDENCE.

George III. Continued. 1775

1773 "Boston Tea Party."—Three cargoes of tea destroyed.—December 16.
1774 *Boston Port Bill enacted.—March 25.
GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS' REBELLION, led by Ethan Allen.
*First Continental Congress met at Philadelphia.—September 5.
*Declaration of rights passed by Congress.—October 14.

1775 BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, Mass.—First blood of the Revolutionary War.—April 19.
Allen and Arnold capture Ticonderoga, N. Y.—May 10.
*Continental Congress met at Philadelphia.—May 10.
Americans capture Crown Point, N. Y.—May 12.
A declaration of independence at Charlotte, Mecklenburgh County, N. C.—May 20.
*Howe, Clinton and Burgoyne arrived at Boston.—May 25.
*Washington elected Commander-in-Chief.—June 15.

BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.—Death of Gen. Joseph Warren.—June 17.
Montreal surrendered to Montgomery.—November 12.
BATTLE OF QUEBEC.—Death of Montgomery.—December 31.

1776 Norfolk destroyed by Lord Dunmore.—January 1.
*Boston evacuated by British troops.—March 18.
*Resolution for independence offered by Richard Henry Lee.—June 7.
Clinton attacked Col. Moultrie at Sullivan's Island, S. C.—June 28.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE at Philadelphia.—July 4.—(Thomas Jefferson supposed to be the author.)
BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Putnam against Howe.—August 27.
*New York City abandoned by the Americans.—September 15.
BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Howe defeated Washington.—October 28.
Fort Washington captured by Gen. Howe.—November 16.
Fort Lee captured by Cornwallis.—November 20.
*WASHINGTON'S RETREAT through New Jersey.—December.
*General Lee captured in New York by British scouts.—December 13.

BATTLE OF TRENTON, N. J.—Washington captured 1,000 Hessians.—December 26.

1777 Battle of Princeton, N. J.—Cornwallis lost 1,000 men.—January 3.
Tryon's first expedition against Connecticut.—Danbury burned.—April.
Battle of Ridgefield, Conn.—Arnold's bravery.—Wooster's death.—April 27.
Meigs' expedition against the British at Sag Harbor, Long Island.—May 23.
*National flag with 13 stars and stripes, adopted by Congress.—June 4.
LAFAYETTE, DEKALB and party arrive at Georgetown, S. C.—June 15.
Ticonderoga abandoned by the Americans.—July 6.
Battle of Hubbardton, Vt.—Americans defeated.—July 7.
Fort Schuyler besieged by St. Leger.—August.
BATTLE OF ORISKANY, N. Y.—Death of Gen. Herkimer.—August 6.
BATTLE OF BENNINGTON, Vt.—Americans successful.—August 16.
Battle of Brandywine or Chad's Ford, Pa.—Washington and Howe.—September 11.
FIRST BATTLE OF STILLWATER, or Bemis' Heights.—September 19.
Battle of Paoli, Pa.—Midnight defeat of Wayne.—September 21.
Philadelphia entered by the British under Howe.—September 26.
BATTLE OF GERMANTOWN, Pa.—Washington lost 1,000 men.—October 4.
Fts. Clinton and Montgomery, posts in the Highlands, N. Y., captured.—October 6.
SECOND BATTLE OF STILLWATER, or Saratoga.—American victory.—Oct. 7.

SURRENDER OF BURGOYNE to Gates, near Saratoga, N. Y.—October 17.
(This surrender the pivotal event of the war.)
Hessians repulsed at Ft. Mercer, N. J.—October 22.
*Articles of Confederation adopted by Congress.—November 15.
Ft. Mifflin abandoned by Americans.—November 16.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—American army encamped.—December 19.

1778 *INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES acknowledged by France.—Jan. 16.
*Treaty of Alliance with France signed at Paris.—February 6.
Ohio settled at Marietta by a Colony under Rufus Putnam.—April 7.
*British Peace Commission arrived at Philadelphia.—May 31.
*Philadelphia evacuated by Clinton, successor of Howe.—June 18.
Battle of Monmouth Court-house, N. J.—Clinton retreated to New York.—June 28.
WYOMING MASSACRE, Pa., by Tories and Indians.—July 3.
*Articles of Confederation adopted by Congress.—July 9.
Battle of Rhode Island, near Quaker Hill.—August 29.
CHERRY VALLEY MASSACRE, N. Y., by Butler and Brandt.—November 11.
BATTLE OF SAVANNAH.—City captured by the British.—December 29.

1779 Sunbury captured by the British, last American post in Georgia.—January 6.
Battle of Kettle Creek, Ga.—Defeat and death of Col. Boyd (British).—February 14.
Battle of Brier Creek, Ga.—Prevost defeated Ashe.—March 3.
Stony Point and Verplanck's Point, N. Y., captured by the British.—June 1.
*Spain declared war against Great Britain.—June 16.
Stone Ferry, S. C., Americans repulsed.—June 20.
Tryon's expedition against Connecticut.—New Haven plundered.—July.
STONY POINT, N. Y., captured by Wayne.—July 16.
Battle of Penobscot, Me.—Americans defeated by British fleet.—July 25.
British surprised at Paulus Hook (now Jersey City), N. J., by Lee.—August 19.
SULLIVAN'S EXPEDITION against the Indians in New York.—August.
Battle of Chemung Creek, near Elmira, N. Y.—August 29.
Savannah besieged by French and Indians.—September-October.
*JOHN PAUL JONES captured two frigates off the northeastern coast of England.—September 23.
D'ESTANG AND LINCOLN repulsed at Savannah, Ga.—October 9.

1780 Clinton and Arbuthnot besieged Charleston, S. C.—March 19.
Battle of Monk's Corner, S. C.—Tarleton defeated Americans.—April 14.
SURRENDER OF CHARLESTON, S. C., to the British by Lincoln.—May 12.
Tarleton massacred 400 Americans at the Waxhaws, S. C.—May 29.
Battle of Springfield, N. J.—Knyphausen and Greene.—June 23.

ADMIRAL DE TERNAY AND ROCHAMBEAU arrived at Newport, R. I., with 6,000 men.—July 10.
Battle of Rocky Mount, S. C.—American repulse.—July 30.
Battle of Hanging Rock, S. C.—Sumter defeated by the British.—August 6.
BATTLE OF CAMDEN, or Sanders Creek.—Gates lost 1,000 men.—August 16.
Battle of Fishing Creek, S. C.—Sumter defeated by Tarleton.—August 18.

ARNOLD attempted to betray West Point, N. Y., to Sir Henry Clinton.—September 22.
*Andre executed as a spy at Tappan, N. Y.—October 2.
Battle of King's Mountain, N. C.—Ferguson defeated and killed.—October 7.
Battle of Fishdam Ford, S. C.—Sumter defeated Wemys.—November 12.
Battle of Blackstocks, S. C.—Sumter defeated Tarleton.—November 20.

1781 Revolt of American troops at Morristown, N. J.—January 1.
BATTLE OF THE COWPENS.—Tarleton defeated by Morgan.—January 17.
Arnold's depredations at Richmond and other points in Virginia.—January.
RETREAT OF MORGAN AND GREENE through North Carolina to Virginia, pursued by Cornwallis.—February 3-14.
*Ratification of the Articles of Confederation by the States announced.—March 1.

*NEW YORK CESSION to the General Government of territory between Lake Erie and the Cumberland Mountains.—March 1.
(New York the first to cede territory to the United States. She claimed a vast domain covering the Northwest. Not shown on the map.)
Battle of Guilford Court-house, N. C.—Greene repulsed by Cornwallis.—March 15.
BATTLE OF HOBKIRK'S HILL, or second Camden, S. C.—Greene defeated by Rawdon.—April 25.
Battle of Ft. Ninety-six.—Greene repulsed.—June 18.
*Isaac Hayne executed as a traitor by the British at Charleston, S. C.—August 4.
*ARNOLD'S expedition to Connecticut.—Attempt to divert the attention of Washington.
Battle of Ft. Griswold.—New London, Conn., burned by Arnold.—September 6.
BATTLE OF EUTAW SPRINGS, S. C.—Greene closed the campaign in the Carolinas—September 8.
Siege of Yorktown by Washington and Count de Grasse.—October.
SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS at Yorktown, Va., with 7,000 men.—Oct. 19.

1782 *Preliminary Articles of Peace signed at Paris.—November 30.

1783 Florida re-ceded to Spain by Great Britain.—January 20.
*Cessation of hostilities proclaimed in the American army.—April 11.

DEFINITIVE TREATY OF PEACE signed at Paris (original territory).—September 3.
WASHINGTON resigned his commission at Annapolis, Md.—December 23.
FITCH unsuccessfully applied steam to navigation on the Hudson. (Fitch predicted the present use of steam.)

1784 VIRGINIA CESSION of territory to the General Government.—March 1
Virginia Reserve, between the Little Miami and Scioto Rivers.

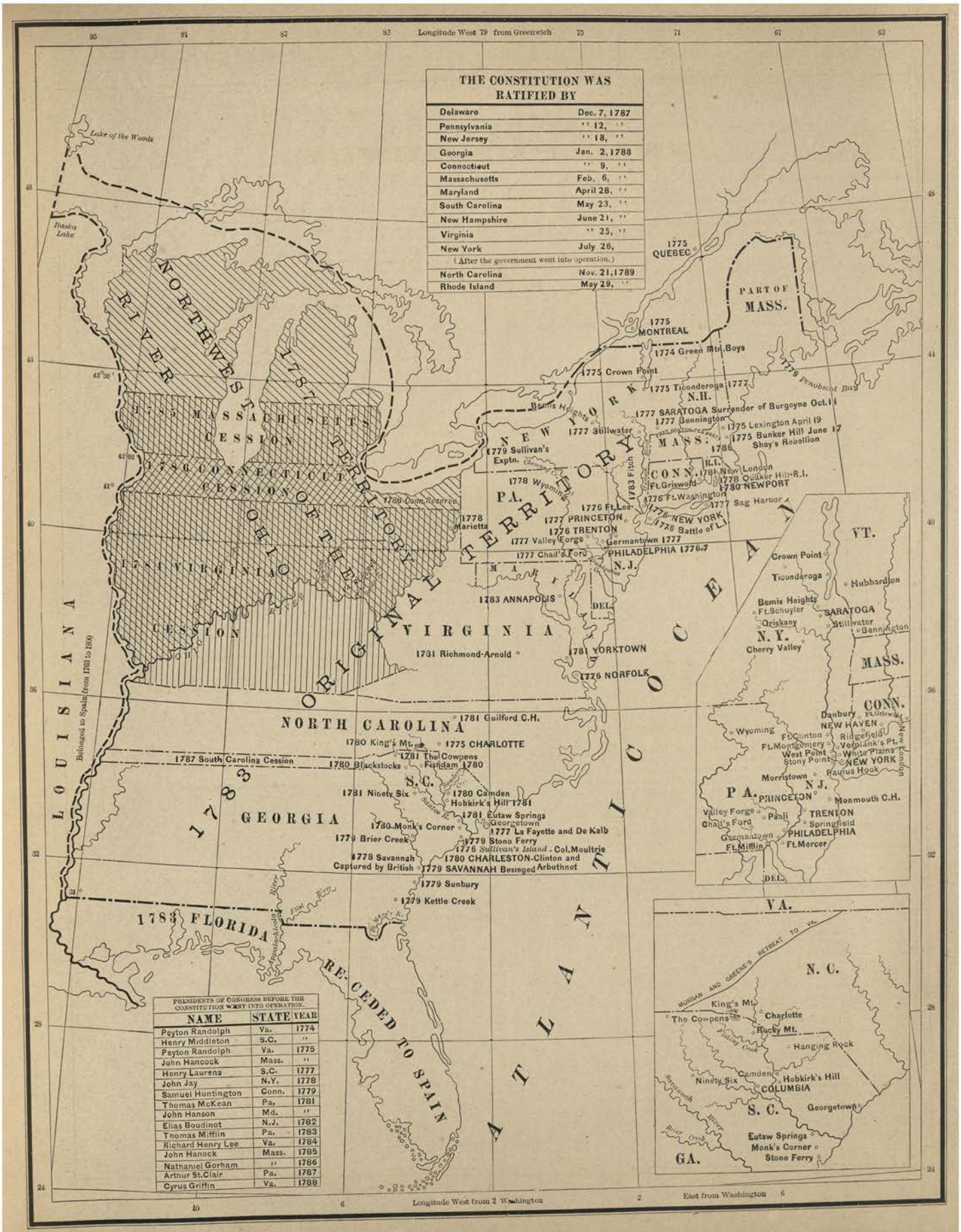
1785 MASSACHUSETTS CESSION of territory to the General Government (between parallels 42° 2′ and 43° 30′).—April 19.

1786 CONNECTICUT CESSION to the General Government (between parallels 41° and 42° 2′).—September 14.
(Western or Connecticut Reserve, from Pennsylvania to a line 120 miles west.)
SHAY'S REBELLION in Massachusetts.—War-debt troubles.—Paper money demanded.

1787 TERRITORY NORTHWEST OF THE RIVER OHIO formed by Congress.—July 23.
(The first territorial division formed by the United States.)
SOUTH CAROLINA CESSION.—A strip "12 or 14 miles wide" west to the Mississippi River.—August 19.
*CONSTITUTION agreed upon by convention at Philadelphia.—September 17.

1788 *CONSTITUTION ratified by the requisite number of States.

*Not on the map.


THE CONSTITUTION WAS RATIFIED BY
Delaware Dec. 7, 1787
Pennsylvania " 12, "
New Jersey " 18, "
Georgia Jan. 2, 1788
Connecticut " 9, "
Massachusetts Feb. 6, "
Maryland April 28, "
South Carolina May 23, "
New Hampshire June 21, "
Virginia " 25, "
New York July 26,
(After the government went into operation.)
North Carolina Nov. 21, 1789
Rhode Island May 29, "
PRESIDENTS OF CONGRESS BEFORE THE CONSTITUTION WENT INTO OPERATION.
NAME STATE YEAR
Peyton Randolph Va. 1774
Henry Middleton S.C. "
Peyton Randolph Va. 1775
John Hancock Mass. "
Henry Laurens S.C. 1777
John Jay N.Y. 1778
Samuel Huntington Conn. 1779
Thomas McKean Pa. 1781
John Hanson Md. "
Elias Boudinot N.J. 1782
Thomas Mifflin Pa. 1783
Richard Henry Lee Va. 1784
John Hanock Mass. 1785
Nathaniel Gorham " 1786
Arthur St.Clair Pa. 1787
Cyrus Griffin Va. 1788
Longitude West 79 from Greenwich
Longitude West from 2 Washington
East from Washington
Lake of the Woods
Itaska Lake
NORTHWEST TERRITORY
1787
1785 MASSACHUSETTS CESSION
1786 CONNECTICUT CESSION OF THE TERRITORY OF OHIO
1784 VIRGINIA CESSION
ORIGINAL TERRITORY
LOUISIANA
Belonged to Spain from 1763 to 1800
1783 FLORIDA
RE-CEDED TO SPAIN
ATLANTIC OCEAN
1775 QUEBEC
1775 MONTREAL
1774 Green Mtn. Boys
1775 Crown Point
1775 Ticonderoga
1777 N.H.
PART OF MASS.
1779 Penobscot Bay
1777 SARATOGA Surrender of Burgoyne Oct. 17
1777 Bennington
1777 Stillwater
Bemis Heights
1775 Lexington April 19
1775 Bunker Hill June 17
Shay's Rebellion
1779 Sullivan's Expdn.
1786
1778 Wyoming
1783 Fitch
R.I.
1781 New London
1778 Quaker Hill-R.I.
1780 NEWPORT
Ft.Griswold
1776 Ft.Washington
1777 Sag Harbor
1776 Ft.Lee
1777 PRINCETON
1776 TRENTON
1776 NEW YORK
1776 Battle of L.I.
1778 Marietta
1777 Valley Forge
Germantown 1777
1777 Chad's Ford
PHILADELPHIA 1776-7
1783 ANNAPOLIS
1781 Richmond-Arnold
1781 YORKTOWN
1776 NORFOLK
1781 Guilford C.H.
1780 King's Mt.
1775 CHARLOTTE
1787 South Carolina Cession
1781 The Cowpens
1780 Blackstocks
Fishdam 1780
1781 Ninety Six
1780 Camden
Hobkirk's Hill 1781
1781 Eutaw Springs
Georgetown
1780 Monk's Corner
1777 La Fayette and De Kalb
1779 Brier Creek
1779 Stono Ferry
1776 Sullivan's Island - Col. Moultrie
1778 Savannah
Captured by British
1780 CHARLESTON-Clinton and Arbuthnot
1779 SAVANNAH Besieged
1779 Sunbury
1779 Kettle Creek
VT.
Crown Point
Ticonderoga
Hubbardton
Bemis Heights
Ft.Schuyler
Oriskany
SARATOGA
Stillwater
Bennington
N.Y.
Cherry Valley
MASS.
CONN.
Danbury
NEW HAVEN
Wyoming
Ft.Clinton
Ridgefield
Ft.Montgomery
Peekskill
West Point
White Plains
Stony Point
NEW YORK
Morristown
Paulus Hook
N.J.
PRINCETON
Monmouth C.H.
PA.
Valley Forge
Paoli
TRENTON
Springfield
Chad's Ford
Germantown
PHILADELPHIA
Ft.Mifflin
Ft.Mercer
VA.
MORGAN AND GREENE'S RETREAT TO VA.
N.C.
King's Mt.
The Cowpens
Charlotte
Rocky Mt.
Hanging Rock
Camden
Ninety Six
Hobkirk's Hill
COLUMBIA
S.C.
Georgetown
Eutaw Springs
Monk's Corner
Stono Ferry
GA.

PERIOD V. 1789 TO 1845. 56 YEARS.

CONSTITUTION.

1789 FIRST CONGRESS under the Constitution met at New York.—March 4.
*WASHINGTON inaugurated President.—April 30.
1790 NORTH CAROLINA CESSION of territory to the General Government.—February 25.
Territory south of the River Ohio formed.—May 26.
District of Columbia located and bounded.—July 16.
Harmer defeated by Little Turtle at Maumee Ford, now Ft. Wayne, Ind.—October 22.
*FIRST TEN AMENDMENTS to the Constitution proclaimed in force.—December 15.
1791 Vermont admitted into the Union.—Generally laid down as part of New York.—March 4.
United States Bank established at Philadelphia.—February 25.
St. Clair defeated by the Indians in Ohio.—November 4.
1792 Kentucky admitted into the Union.—June 1.
1793 *Washington began second presidential term.—March 4.
1794 Wayne's campaign against the Indians in Ohio.
Whisky insurrection in Pennsylvania.—Opposition to duties on liquors.
*JAY'S TREATY with Great Britain at London.—November 19.
1795 *WAYNE'S TREATY with the Indians at Greenville, Ohio.—August 3.
*Treaty of Peace with Algiers.—November 28.
1796 Tennessee admitted into the Union.—June 1.
1797 *JOHN ADAMS inaugurated President.—March 4.
1798 *ELEVENTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution declared in force.—January 8.
Mississippi Territory formed.—April 7.
*Washington accepted an appointment as general-in-chief.—July 13.
1799 WASHINGTON died at Mt. Vernon, Va., aged 67 years.—December 14.
1800 Indiana Territory formed.—July 4.
Louisiana ceded to France by Spain by secret treaty.—October 1.
SEAT OF GOVERNMENT removed to Washington, D. C.—Congress met November 17.
1801 *THOMAS JEFFERSON inaugurated President.—March 4.
*Tripoli declared war against the United States.—June 10.
MILITARY ACADEMY established at West Point, N. Y.—March 10.
1802 GEORGIA CESSION of territory to the General Government.—April 24.
Ohio admitted into the Union.—November 22.
1803 LOUISIANA ceded to the United States (see also Map VI.) by France for 80,000,000 francs.—April 30.
(By this cession the United States claimed to the present western boundary of Florida.)
1804 *The Philadelphia destroyed by Decatur at Tripoli.—February 16.
Duel between Hamilton and Burr at Hoboken, N. J.—July 11.
*TWELFTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution declared in force.—September 25.
Orleans Territory formed. (See also Map VI.)—October 1.
District of Louisiana formed. (Same as Louisiana cession less Orleans Territory. See Map VI.)—October 1.
1805 Louisiana Territory formed. (Same as District of Louisiana. See Map VI.)—March 3.
*Jefferson began second presidential term.—March 4.
*Treaty of peace concluded with Tripoli.—June 4.
Michigan Territory formed.—June 30.
1806 *BONAPARTE'S BERLIN DECREE.—November 21.
1807 *BRITISH "ORDERS IN COUNCIL" requiring goods to land in Great Britain.—January 7.
Aaron Burr tried for treason at Richmond, Va.—Acquitted September 1.
FULTON successfully applied steam to navigation on the Hudson.—September 14.
The Chesapeake attacked by the Leopard off the coast of Virginia.—June 22.
*BRITISH "ORDERS IN COUNCIL" prohibited trade with France and allies.—November 17.
*BONAPARTE'S MILAN DECREE prohibited trade with English colonies.—December 17.
1808 *BONAPARTE'S BAYONNE DECREE ordered seizure of United States vessels.—April 17.
1809 *Non-Intercourse Act prohibiting trade with Great Britain and France passed.—February 27.
Illinois Territory formed.—March 1.
*JAMES MADISON inaugurated President.—March 4.
1810 *BONAPARTE'S RAMBOUILLIET DECREE.—182 American vessels seized and sold.—March 23.
1811 *George, Prince of Wales, appointed regent of Great Britain.—February 3.
BATTLE between the President and Little Belt off Virginia.—May 16.
BATTLE OF TIPPECANOE, Ind.—Harrison defeated the Indians.—November 7.
1812 Louisiana admitted into the Union. (See also Map VI.)—April 30.
*WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN proclaimed by the United States.—June 19.
HULL'S EXPEDITION against Ft. Malden, Ca.—July.
Ft. Mackinaw captured by British and Indians.—July 17.
First battle of Brownstown, Mich.—British defeated Van Horn.—August 5.
Second battle of Brownstown, or Maguaga.—Americans victorious.—August 9.
*British sloop Alert taken by the Essex off Newfoundland.—August 13.
HULL'S SURRENDER of the fort and city of Detroit.—August 16.
THE GUERRIERE, a British frigate, captured by the Constitution off Massachusetts.—August 19.
BATTLE OF QUEENSTON, Ca.—Van Rensselaer wounded.—Brock killed.—October 13.
BATTLE OF LEWISTON, N. Y.—Cowardly conduct of American militia.—October 13.
British ship Poictiers captured the Frolic and Wasp off North Carolina.—October 18.
*British ship Macedonia captured by the United States off Canary Islands.—October 25.
Missouri Territory formed. (Same as Louisiana Territory. See Map VI.) December 7.
*British frigate Java captured by the Constitution off Bahia, Brazil.—December 29.
1813 BATTLE OF FRENCHTOWN, Mich.—Winchester defeated by Proctor.—January 22.
British brig Peacock captured by the Hornet off Demarara, South America.—February 24.
*Madison began second presidential term.—March 4.
BATTLE OF YORK, Ca. (now Toronto).—Explosion of British magazine.—April 27.
FT. MEIGS besieged by 2,000 British and Indians under Proctor.—May 1.
(Gen. Clay with 1,200 Kentuckians dispersed besiegers.—May 5.)
Prevost makes an unsuccessful attack on Sackett's Harbor.—May 29.
THE CHESAPEAKE, Captain Lawrence, captured by the Shannon in Massachusetts Bay.—June 1.
DEFENSE OF FT. STEPHENSON, Ohio (now Lower Sandusky), by Maj. Crogan.—August 3.
*American brig Argus captured by the Pelican in the English Channel.—August 14.
1813 THE CREEK WAR.—Massacre of Ft. Mimms, Ala.—August 30.
British brig Boxer captured by the Enterprise off Maine.—September 5.
PERRY'S VICTORY at the west end of Lake Erie.—September 10.
(Perry, 9 vessels, 54 guns. Barclay, 6 vessels, 63 guns.)
BATTLE OF THE THAMES, or MORAVIAN TOWNS, Ca.—October 5.
(Tecumseh killed and the Indian confederacy broken.)
Battle of Talladega, Ala.—Jackson defeated the Creeks.—November 9.
BATTLE OF CHRYSLER'S FIELD, Ca.—British repulsed.—November 11.
*Porter made a successful cruise on the Pacific with the Essex.
1814 BATTLE OF TOHOPEKA, OR HORSE SHOE BEND, Ala.—Last of the Creek War.—March 27.
*American frigate Essex captured by the Phœbe and Cherub off Chili.—March 28.
Wilkinson repulsed at La Colle Mill, Ca., on the Richelieu River.—March 30.
British brig Epervier captured by the Peacock off Florida.—April 29.
*British sloop Reindeer captured by the Wasp near the British Channel.—June 28.
GENERALS SCOTT AND RIPLEY captured Ft. Erie, Ca.—July 5.
BATTLE OF CHIPPEWA, Ca.—Scott defeated Riall.—July 5.
BATTLE OF LUNDY'S LANE, Ca.—The most obstinate of the war.—July 25.
(Drummond, British, and Brown, Scott and Jessup, Americans, wounded.)
FIRST BATTLE OF FT. ERIE.—Drummond with 5,000 men repulsed.—August 15.
Ross dispersed Americans at Bladensburg, Md.—August 24.
WASHINGTON, D. C., captured by Ross.—Public buildings burned.—August 24.
BATTLE OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.—Downie, British, surrendered his fleet to McDonough.—September 11.
BATTLE OF PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—Prevost, British, defeated by McComb.—September 11.
Ross defeated Americans at North Point Md.—Death of Ross.—September 12.
Brooks bombarded Ft. McHenry, Md., without success.—September 13.
British bombarded Ft. Boyer, Mobile Bay, without success.—September 15.
SECOND BATTLE OF FT. ERIE.—Brown dispersed besiegers.—September 17.
Jackson drove the British from Pensacola, Fla.—November 7.
AMERICAN FLOTILLA surrendered to the British at Lake Borgne, La.—December 14.
Convention at Hartford, Conn., opposed to the war.—December 15.
*Battle nine miles from New Orleans, La.—Jackson retired to intrenchments.—December 23.
*TREATY OF GHENT, Belgium (peace), signed.—December 24.
1815 BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.—14 days after treaty of peace.—January 8.
(Packenham lost 2,000 men and was killed.—The Americans lost 7 men.)
British squadron captured the frigate President off New Jersey.—Jan. 15.
*British Cyane and Levant captured the Constitution off Madeira Islands.—February 20.
*War against Algiers declared by Congress.—March 3.
*British brig Penguin captured by the Hornet off Brazil.—March 23.
1816 *Bank of the United States re-chartered for 20 years.—Capital $35,000,000.—April 10.
Indiana admitted into the Union.—December 11.
1817 Alabama Territory formed. (Same as present State of Alabama).—March 3.
*JAMES MONROE inaugurated President.—"Era of good feeling."—March 4.
Seminoles and Creeks began depredations in Georgia and Alabama.
Mississippi admitted into the Union.—December 10.
1818 Jackson seized Spanish forts in Florida.
Joint occupation of Oregon by Great Britain and the United States agreed upon.—42° to 54° 40′ latitude. (See Map VI.)
Pensacola, Fla., seized by Jackson.—Spanish officials sent to Cuba.—May 25.
Illinois admitted into the Union.—December 3.
1819 FLORIDA ceded to the United States by Spain.—February 22.
Arkansaw Territory formed. (See Map VI.)—July 4.
Alabama admitted into the Union.—December 14.
1820 *Accession of George IV to the throne of Great Britain.—January 29.
*MISSOURI COMPROMISE passed.—Slavery prohibited north of parallel from south boundary of Missouri to Pacific Ocean, but established in Missouri.—March 3.
Maine admitted into the Union.—March 15.
1821 Mexico became independent of Spain.—(See Map VI.)—February 24.
*Monroe began second presidential term.—March 5.
Missouri admitted into the Union. (See Map VI.)—August 10.
1823 Florida Territory formed.—March 3.
*"MONROE DOCTRINE" announciated in the annual message.—December 2.
1824 *LAFAYETTE visited the United States.—August 15.
1825 *JOHN QUINCY ADAMS inaugurated President.—"Era of prosperity."—March 4.
1826 *Death of two ex-Presidents.—Adams and Jefferson.—July 4.
1829 *ANDREW JACKSON inaugurated President.—March 4.
PARTISAN APPOINTMENTS in the civil service began.
1830 *Accession of William IV to the throne of Great Britain.—June 26.
PETER COOPER'S ENGINE.—B. & O. R. R., the first to transport passengers.—August 28.
1831 *Death of ex-President Monroe.—July 4.
1832 BLACK HAWK WAR in Wisconsin and Illinois.
"Nullification" in South Carolina.—Convention met at Columbia.—Oct. 25.
1833 *Jackson began second presidential term.—March 4.
1834 Indian country formed. (See Note Period VI.)—June 30.
1835 *SEMINOLE WAR began in Florida.
Gen. Thompson and others killed at Ft. King, Fla.—December 28.
Major Dade and 100 men massacred in Florida.—December 28.
1836 Texas became independent of Mexico. (See Map VI.)—April 22.
Arkansas admitted into the Union. (See Map VI.)—June 15.
Wisconsin Territory formed. (See Map VI.)—July 3.
CREEK WAR began in Georgia.
1837 Michigan admitted into the Union.—Doubled the original 13.—January 26.
*MARTIN VAN BUREN inaugurated President.—March 4.
*Accession of Victoria to the throne of Great Britain.—June 20.
Battle of Okeechobee, Fla.—Taylor defeated the Indians.—December 25.
1838 Canadian rebellion.—Attempt to gain independence.
Iowa Territory formed. (See Map VI.)—July 3.
1841 *WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON inaugurated President.—March 4.
*DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARRISON.—April 4.
*JOHN TYLER inaugurated President.—April 6.
1842 *Close of the Seminole War.—Peace proclaimed.—August 14.
DORR'S REBELLION in Rhode Island.—Attempt to obtain a constitution.
1844 MORSE'S TELEGRAPH established between Baltimore and Washington.
1845 Florida admitted into the Union.—March 3.
Iowa admitted into the Union. (See Map VI.)—March 3.

ADMINISTRATIONS:
1789.—Washington, 2 terms.
1797.—John Adams, 1801.—Jefferson, 2 terms.
1809.—Madison, 2 terms.
1817.—Monroe, 2 terms.
1825.—John Q. Adams.
1829.—Jackson, 2 terms.
1837.—Van Buren.
1841.—Harrison.—Tyler.
1845.—Polk.

George III.—Continued.
18 00
George IV.—10½ years.
William IV.—7 years.
Victoria.

*Not on the map.

ADMITTED INTO THE UNION DURING THIS PERIOD

Order of Admission	NAME of STATE	Date of Admission
1 – 14	Vermont	Mar. 4, 1791
2 – 15	Kentucky	June 1, 1792
3 – 16	Tennessee	" 1796
4 – 17	Ohio	Nov. 29, 1802
5 – 18	Louisiana	Apr. 30, 1812
6 – 19	Indiana	Dec. 11, 1816
7 – 20	Mississippi	" 10, 1817
8 – 21	Illinois	" 3, 1818
9 – 22	Alabama	" 14, 1819
10 – 23	Maine	Mar. 15, 1820
11 – 24	Missouri	Aug. 10, 1821
12 – 25	Arkansas	June 15, 1836
13 – 26	Michigan	Jan. 26, 1837
14 – 27	Florida	Mar. 3, 1845

ADMINISTRATIONS DURING THIS PERIOD

No.	Name of President	Time Served	Period of Service	Name of Vice President
1	George Washington	2 Terms	1789-1797	John Adams
2	John Adams	1 Term	1797-1801	Thomas Jefferson
3	Thomas Jefferson	2 Terms	1801-1809	Aaron Burr George Clinton
4	James Madison	"	1809-1817	George Clinton Elbridge Gerry
5	James Monroe	"	1817-1825	Daniel D. Tompkins
6	John Q. Adams	1 Term	1825-1829	John C. Calhoun
7	Andrew Jackson	2 Terms	1829-1837	John C. Calhoun Martin Van Buren
8	Martin Van Buren	1 Term	1837-1841	Richard M. Johnson
9	Wm. H. Harrison	1 Month	1841	* John Tyler
10	John Tyler	3 y. 11 m.	1841-1845	* Samuel L. Southard * Willie P. Mangum

* President *Pro tem.* of the senate—would have become acting president in case of the death of the president

PERIOD VI. 1845 TO 1860. 15 YEARS.

DISSENSION.

1845 *James K. Polk inaugurated President.—March 4.
*Naval Academy opened at Annapolis, Md.—October 10.
*Gun Cotton invented.
Texas admitted into the Union.—December 29.

1846 MEXICAN WAR.—Thornton's party captured east of the Rio Grande.—April 26.
Fort Brown bombarded from Matamoras.—May 3-9.
Taylor marched from Point Isabel to relieve Ft. Brown.—May 7.
Battle of Palo Alto.—Taylor defeated 6,000 Mexicans under Arista.—May 8.
Battle of Resaca de la Palma.—Taylor captured La Vega.—May 9.
Congress declared war to exist by act of Mexico.—May 13.
Matamoras captured by Taylor.—May 18.
Oregon boundary established by treaty with Great Britain.—June 15.
Fremont defeated Californians at Sonoma, Cal.—June 25.
Kearney's March from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., began.—June 30.
California declared independent by American settlers at Sonoma.—July 4.
Monterey, Cal., captured by Com. Sloat.—July 7.
California declared a part of the United States at Monterey.—July 7.
Yerba Buena, Cal. (now San Francisco), captured by Com. Montgomery.—July 9.
Com. Stockton arrived at Monterey, Cal.—July 23.
*Wilmot Proviso offered, prohibiting slavery in acquired territory.—August 8.
Santa Fe, N. M., occupied by Kearney.—August 18.
Monterey, Mex., under Ampudia, captured by Taylor.—September 24.
Doniphan's March from Santa Fe to Saltillo.
Tampico, Mex., possessed by Com. Connor.—November 14.
Battle of Bracito, N. M.—Doniphan victorious.—December 25.
El Paso, Mex., occupied by Doniphan.—December 27.
Iowa re-admitted into the Union with present boundaries.—December 28.

1847 Battle of San Gabriel River, Cal.—Kearney defeated Californians.—January 8.
Yerba Buena named San Francisco.—January.
BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA.—Taylor's last battle.—Santa Anna defeated.—February 23.
Battle of Sacramento, Mex.—Doniphan victorious.—February 28.
VERA CRUZ and Ft. San Juan d'Ulloa surrendered to Scott.—March 27.
Battle of Cerro Gordo Pass.—Scott defeated Santa Anna.—April 18.
Puebla taken without a battle.—Scott remained three months.—May 15.
Mormons under Brigham Young arrived at Salt Lake Valley.—July 24.
Battle of Contreras.—Mexicans defeated in twenty minutes.—August 20.
Battle of Cherubusco.—Mexicans retreated.—August 20.
Worth captured Molino del Rey, outer defense of Chapultepec.—September 8.
Fortress of Chapultepec captured.—September 13.

1847 CITY OF MEXICO entered by Americans under Scott.—September 14.
Lane defeated Santa Anna at Huamantla.—October 9.

1848 Gold discovered on a branch of the Sacramento, Cal.—January 19.
TREATY OF PEACE signed at Guadaloupe Hidalgo.—Feb. 2.
("First Mexican Cession" ceded to the United States.)
*John Quincy Adams died.—February 20.
Wisconsin admitted into the Union.—May 29.
Oregon Territory formed.—August 14.
*Ex-President Van Buren first candidate of the Free Soil Party.

1849 Minnesota Territory formed.—March 3.
*Zachary Taylor inaugurated president.—March 5.

1850 *Death of President Taylor.—July 9.
*Millard Fillmore inaugurated President.—July 10.
*COMPROMISE OF 1850, or "Omnibus Bill" passed.—September 9.
(Repealed Missouri Compromise of 1820.)
California admitted into the Union.—September 9.
Utah Territory formed.—September 9.
*Fugitive slave law passed.—September 12.
*Slave Trade prohibited in the District of Columbia.—September 17.
Texas Cession of Territory to the General Government.—November 25.
Present Unorganized Territory a part of the Texas Cession.—November 25.
New Mexico Territory formed.—December 13.

1853 Washington Territory formed.—March 2.
*Franklin Pierce inaugurated President.—March 4.
*Death of Vice-President William R. King at Cahawba, Ala.—April 18.
Gadsden Purchase from Mexico.—December 30.

1854 KANSAS-NEBRASKA BILL, repealing Compromise of 1850, passed.—March 3.
Kansas Territory formed.—May 30.
Nebraska Territory formed.—May 30.
*Ostend Manifesto issued by American ministers.—October 21.

1855 *Kansas troubles.—Emigration from slave and free States.
*Niagara Suspension Bridge completed.

1857 *James Buchanan inaugurated President.—March 4.
*DRED SCOTT DECISION.—Opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taney.—March 6.
Trouble with Mormons in Utah.—Military sent by the United States.

1858 Minnesota admitted into the Union.—May 11.
*First Message by the Atlantic Cable.—August 16.

1859 Oregon admitted into the Union.—February 14.
John Brown seized United States Arsenal at Harper's Ferry. (See Map VII.)—October 16.
*Victoria Bridge, Montreal, opened.

NOTE.—In 1834 Missouri Territory became the Indian Country. That part of the Territory east of the Missouri and White Earth Rivers, except a parcel in the Northwestern part of the present State of Missouri, as shown on the map, was annexed to Michigan Territory. These changes could not be shown by the parallel lines without confusion. (See Map VI and Table following Map VIII.)

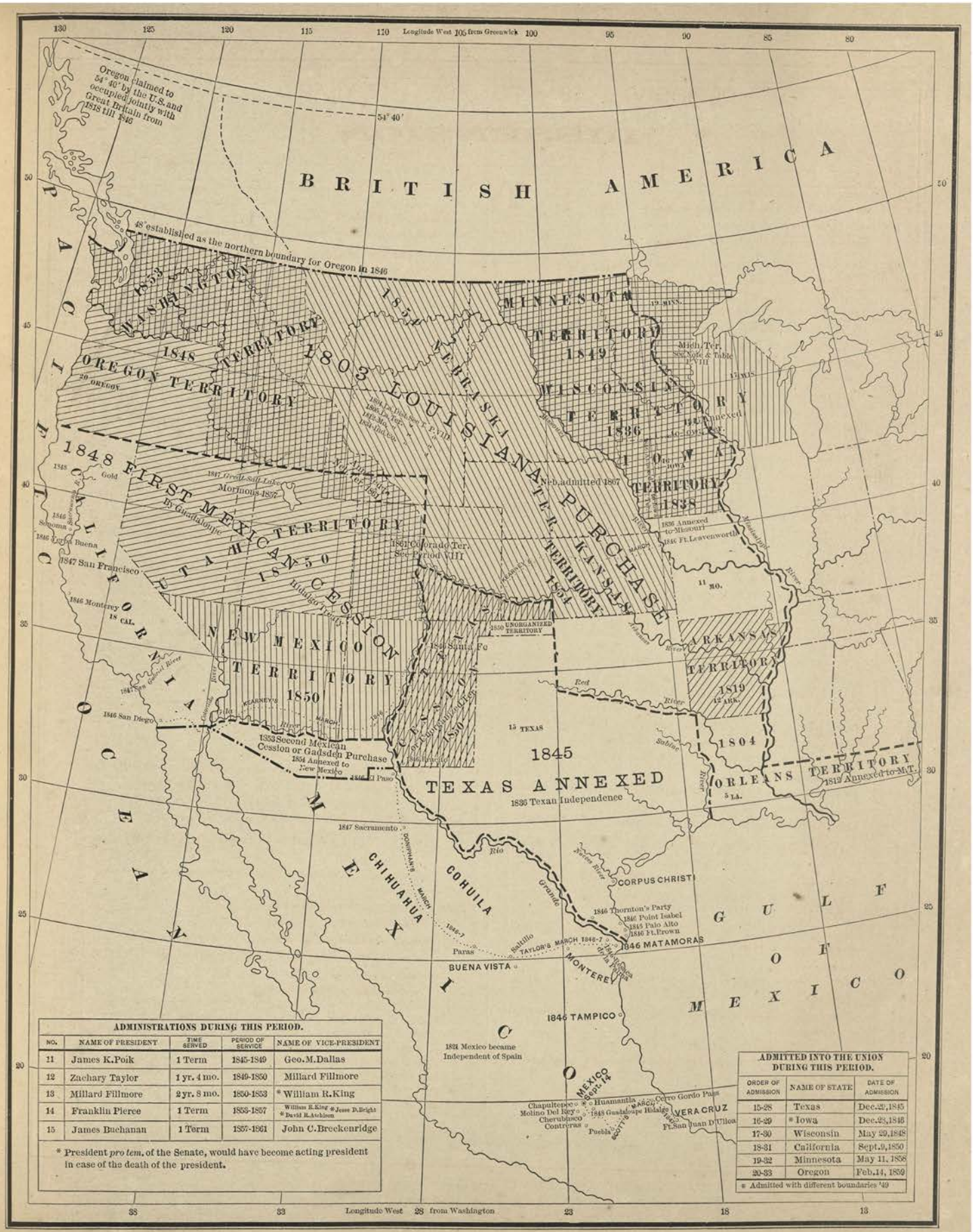
1845.—Polk. Victoria.—Continued.

1849.—Taylor. 18 50 1850.—Fillmore.

1853.—Pierce.

1857.—Buchanan.

*Not on the Map.



ADMINISTRATIONS DURING THIS PERIOD.

NO.	NAME OF PRESIDENT	TIME SERVED	PERIOD OF SERVICE	NAME OF VICE-PRESIDENT
11	James K. Polk	1 Term	1845-1849	Geo. M. Dallas
12	Zachary Taylor	1 yr. 4 mo.	1849-1850	Millard Fillmore
13	Millard Fillmore	2 yr. 8 mo.	1850-1853	* William R. King
14	Franklin Pierce	1 Term	1853-1857	William R. King * Jesse D. Bright * David R. Atchison
15	James Buchanan	1 Term	1857-1861	John C. Breckenridge

* President *pro tem.* of the Senate, would have become acting president in case of the death of the president.

ADMITTED INTO THE UNION DURING THIS PERIOD.

ORDER OF ADMISSION	NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ADMISSION
15-28	Texas	Dec. 29, 1845
16-29	* Iowa	Dec. 28, 1846
17-30	Wisconsin	May 29, 1848
18-31	California	Sept. 9, 1850
19-32	Minnesota	May 11, 1858
20-33	Oregon	Feb. 14, 1859

* Admitted with different boundaries '49

PERIOD VII. 1860 TO 1865. 5 YEARS.

SECESSION.

Buchanan—Continued. 1861. Lincoln. Victoria.—Continued.

1860 SOUTH CAROLINA seceded.—(For seceding States see table on map)—December 20.

1861 Star of the West fired upon off Charleston Harbor.—January 9.
Kansas admitted into the Union.—January 29.
CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT organized at Montgomery, Ala.—February 8.
*JEFFERSON DAVIS, president; ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, vice-president.—February 9.
Colorado Territory formed.—(See Map VIII.)—February 28.
Dakota Territory formed.—(See Map VIII.)—March 2.
Nevada Territory formed.—(See Map VIII.)—March 2.
*ABRAHAM LINCOLN inaugurated president.—March 4.
FT. SUMTER, S. C., bombarded by Beauregard.—April 12.
United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry destroyed by Federals.—April 18.
Gosport navy-yard destroyed by Federals (Norfolk, Va.)—April 20.
Battle of Philippi, W. Va.—Confederate defeat.—June 3.
BATTLE OF BIG BETHEL, Va.—Pierce defeated.—June 10.
Battle of Romney, Va.—Federal victory.—June 11.
Battle of Boonville, Mo.—Lyon Victorious.—June 17.
Battle of Carthage, Mo.—Gov. Jackson and Sigel.—Indecisive.—July 5.
Battle of Rich Mountain, W. Va.—Rosecrans victorious.—July 11.
Battle near Centreville, Va.—July 18.
CONFEDERATE CAPITAL changed to Richmond, Va.—July 20.
BATTLE OF BULL RUN, Va.—McDowell defeated.—July 21.
Battle of Dug Spring, Mo.—Lyon victorious.—August 2.
Battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo.—Lyon killed.—August 10.
BATTLE OF HATTERAS INLET, N. C.—Federal victory.—August 28–29.
Columbus, Ky., seized and fortified by Confederates.—September 4.
Grant occupied Paducah, Ky.—September 6.
BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, Mo.—Price defeated Mulligan.—September 17–20.
BATTLE OF BALL'S BLUFF or EDWARDS' FERRY.—Baker killed.—October 21.
*Scott retired and McClellan appointed general-in-chief.—November 1.
Battle of Port Royal Entrance, S. C.—Federals victorious.—November 7.
Battle of Belmont, Mo.—Grant and Polk.—Indecisive.—November 7.
*MASON AND SLIDELL taken from the Trent.—November 8.

1862 Battle of Mill Springs, Ky.—Thomas victorious.—January 19–20.
Ft. Henry, Tenn., captured by Foote.—February 6.
Battle of Roanoke Island, N. C.—Burnside victorious.—February 8.
FT. DONELSON, Tenn., surrendered to Grant.—February 16.
Battles of Pea Ridge, Ark.—Curtis victorious.—March 6–8.
THE VIRGINIA (Merrimac) destroyed the Cumberland and Congress at Hampton Roads, Va.—March 8.
BATTLE BETWEEN THE VIRGINIA AND MONITOR at Hampton Roads, Va.—March 9.
Battle of New Madrid, Mo.—Pope victorious.—March 14.
Battle of New Bern, N. C.—Burnside victorious.—March 14.
Battle near Winchester, Va.—Shields victorious.—March 23.
BATTLE OF PITTSBURG LANDING OR SHILOH, Tenn.—Grant defeated Beauregard.—A. S. Johnson killed.—20,000 men lost.—April 6–7.
ISLAND No. 10, with 6,000 men, captured by Foote and Pope.—April 7.
Battle of Ft. Pulaski, Ga.—Gilmore victorious.—April 10–12.
FARRAGUT'S FLEET passed Fts. Jackson and St. Philip, La.—April 24.
NEW ORLEANS, La., captured by Farragut's fleet.—April 25.
New Orleans, La., occupied by Federals under Butler.—May 1.
Battle of Williamsburg, Va.—McClellan victorious.—May 5.
Norfolk, Va., captured by Wool.—May 10.
Hanover Court-house, Va., captured by Fitz John Porter.—May 27.
Beauregard evacuated Corinth, Miss.—May 27.
BATTLES OF SEVEN PINES AND FAIR OAKS, Va.—McClellan victorious.—May 31 and June 1.
*LEE appointed to chief command of the Confederate army.—June 3.
Gunboat fight near Ft. Pillow, Tenn.—June 4.
Davis, successor of Foote, captured Memphis, Tenn.—June 6.
SEVEN DAYS' BATTLES in Virginia.—McClellan and Lee.—June 26 to July 1. (Mechanicsville, June 26; Gaines' Mill, 27; Chickahominy, 28; Savage's Station, 29; White Oak Swamp, 29–30; Glendale, 30; Malvern Hill, July 1.)
Battle of Cedar Mountain, Va.—Jackson victorious.—Winder killed.—August 9.
*Sioux war in Minnesota began.—August.
POPE'S BATTLES, between Manassas and Washington, D. C.—August 26 to September 1.
(The more important were: Groveton, August 29; second Bull Run, 30; Chantilly, September 1.—Victorious campaign for Lee.—Kearney and Stevens killed.)
Battle of Richmond, Ky.—Kirby Smith victorious.—August 30.
INVASION OF MARYLAND by Lee.—Crossed the Potomac near Point of Rocks.—September 4–7.
BATTLE OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Md.—McClellan victorious.—September 14.
HARPER'S FERRY, with 12,000 men, surrendered to Jackson by Miles.—September 15.
BATTLE OF ANTIETAM, Md.—McClellan and Lee.—September 17.
Munfordsville, Ky., captured by Confederates.—September 17.
Battle of Iuka, Miss.—Rosecrans victorious.—September 19–20
BATTLE OF CORINTH, Miss.—Rosecrans victorious.—October 3–4.
Battle of Perryville, Ky.—Unsuccessful attack by Bragg.—October 8.
Battle of Prairie Grove, Ark.—Blunt victorious.—December 7.
BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—Lee victorious.—Federals lost 12,000 men.—December 13.
Battle of Kinston, N. C.—Foster victorious.—December 14.
BATTLE OF STONE RIVER OR MURFREESBORO', Tenn.—December 31 to January 3. (One of the fiercest of the war.—Rosecrans victorious.)

1863 *EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION issued by Lincoln.—January 1.
Battle of Ft. Hindman or Arkansas Post.—McClernand victorious.—Jan. 11.
SECOND EXPEDITION TO THE YAZOO.—Grant arrived at Young's Point, La.—February 2.
Arizona Territory formed.—(See Map VIII.)—February 24.
*NATIONAL BANK Act Approved.—February 25.
Idaho Territory formed.—(See Map VIII.)—March 3.
THIRD EXPEDITION TO THE YAZOO, under Porter.—March 15.

1863 Ft. Sumter, S. C. bombarded by the Federals—Dupont unsuccessful.—April 7.
Grierson's cavalry raid through Mississippi—Left La Grange, Tenn., April 17.
Battle of Port Gibson, Miss.—McClernand victorious.—May 1.
BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE, Va.—Lee victorious.—Federals lost 18,000 men.—May 2–3.
BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—Early victorious.—May 3–4.
Battle of Raymond, Miss.—McPherson victorious.—May 12.
Battle of Big Black River, Miss.—McClernand victorious.—May 17.
Battle of Vicksburg, Miss.—Federals repulsed.—May 22.
Battle of Port Hudson, La.—Federals repulsed.—May 27.
Battle of Brandy Station, Va., by cavalry.—Gregg victorious.—June 9
*MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA invaded by Lee.—June.
West Virginia admitted into the Union.—June 19.
Morgan's raid.—Crossed the Cumberland River near Burksville, Ky.—June 27.
BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Meade and Lee.—50,000 men lost.—July 1–3.
Battle of Helena, Ark.—Attack by Holmes repulsed.—July 4.
SURRENDER OF VICKSBURG to Grant by Pemberton.—July 4.
PORT HUDSON, La., surrendered to Banks.—July 8.
*Riots in New York City.—opposition to the draft.—July 13–16.
Jackson, Miss., destroyed by Sherman.—July 16.
Ft. Wagner, S. C., captured by Federals.—September 6.
Chattanooga, Tenn., occupied by Crittende[illegible].—September 8.
Little Rock, Ark., occupied by Steele.—September 10.
BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA, Ga.—Bragg victorious.—Rosecrans lost 16,000 men.—September 19–20.
BATTLES OF CHATTANOOGA AND LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.—Federals defeat Bragg.—November 23–25.
Battle of Knoxville, Tenn.—Longstreet raised the siege.—December 4.

1864 Sherman's raid from Vicksburg.—reached Meridian, Miss.—February 14.
Battle of Olustee or Ocean Pond, Fla.—Finnegan defeated Seymour.—February 20.
BANKS' RED RIVER EXPEDITION moved up the river.—March 12.
Battle of Mansfield or Sabine Cross-roads.—Banks defeated.—April 8.
Battle of Pleasant Hill, La.—Banks victorious.—April 9.
Battle of Ft. Pillow, Tenn.—Captured by Forrest.—April 13.
Plymouth, N. C., surrendered to Confederates under Hoke.—April 20.
Bermuda Hundred seized and intrenched by Butler.—May 5.
BATTLES OF THE WILDERNESS.—Between Grant and Lee.—30,000 men lost.—May 5–7.
SHERMAN'S GEORGIA CAMPAIGN, with 110,000 men began from Chattanooga, Tenn.—May 7.
BATTLE OF SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT-HOUSE, Va.—20,000 men lost.—May 10.
BATTLE OF RESACA, Ga.—Sherman defeated Johnston.—May 13–15.
Battle of Newmarket, Va.—Sigel defeated.—May 15.
BATTLES OF NORTH ANNA, Va.—Federals victorious.—May 23–27.
Montana Territory formed.—(See Map VIII.)—May 26.
Battle of Dallas, Ga.—Sherman victorious.—May 25–28.
Battle of Tolopotomoy Creek, Va.—May 30.
BATTLE OF COLD HARBOR, Va.—Grant repulsed by Lee.—June 1–3.
BATTLE OF PETERSBURG, Va.—Grant repulsed.—10,000 men lost.—June 16–18.
Siege of Petersburg, Va., by Grant began.—June 18.
*THE ALABAMA sunk by the Kearsarge off Cherbourg, France.—June 19.
Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Ga.—Sherman repulsed.—June 27.
INVASION OF MARYLAND by Early.—Washington, D. C., threatened.—July 9–14.
Battle of Monocacy, Md.—Early defeated by Wallace.—July 9.
BATTLES AT ATLANTA, Ga.—Sherman victorious.—McPherson and Walker killed.—July 22–28.
Chambersburg, Pa., attacked and burned by McCausland.—July 30.
BATTLE OF PETERSBURG.—Explosion of mine.—Federal repulse.—July 30.
BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY, Ala.—Farragut victorious.—August 5.
Weldon Railroad, running south from Richmond, seized by Federals.—August 18.
Battle of Ream's Station, Va.—Weldon Railroad.—Hancock repulsed.—August 25.
Battle of Jonesboro', Ga.—Sherman victorious.—August 31 and September 1.
ATLANTA, Ga., occupied by Sherman.—September 2.
Battle of Winchester, Va.—Sheridan victorious.—September 19.
Battle of Fisher's Hill, Va.—Sheridan victorious.—September 22.
Nevada admitted into the Union.—(See Map VIII.)—October 31.
BATTLE OF FRANKLIN, Tenn.—Schofield victorious.—November 30.
Ft. McAllister, Ga., captured by Hazen.—December 13.
Battle of Nashville, Tenn.—Thomas victorious.—December 15–16.
SAVANNAH, Ga., occupied by Sherman's army.—December 22.

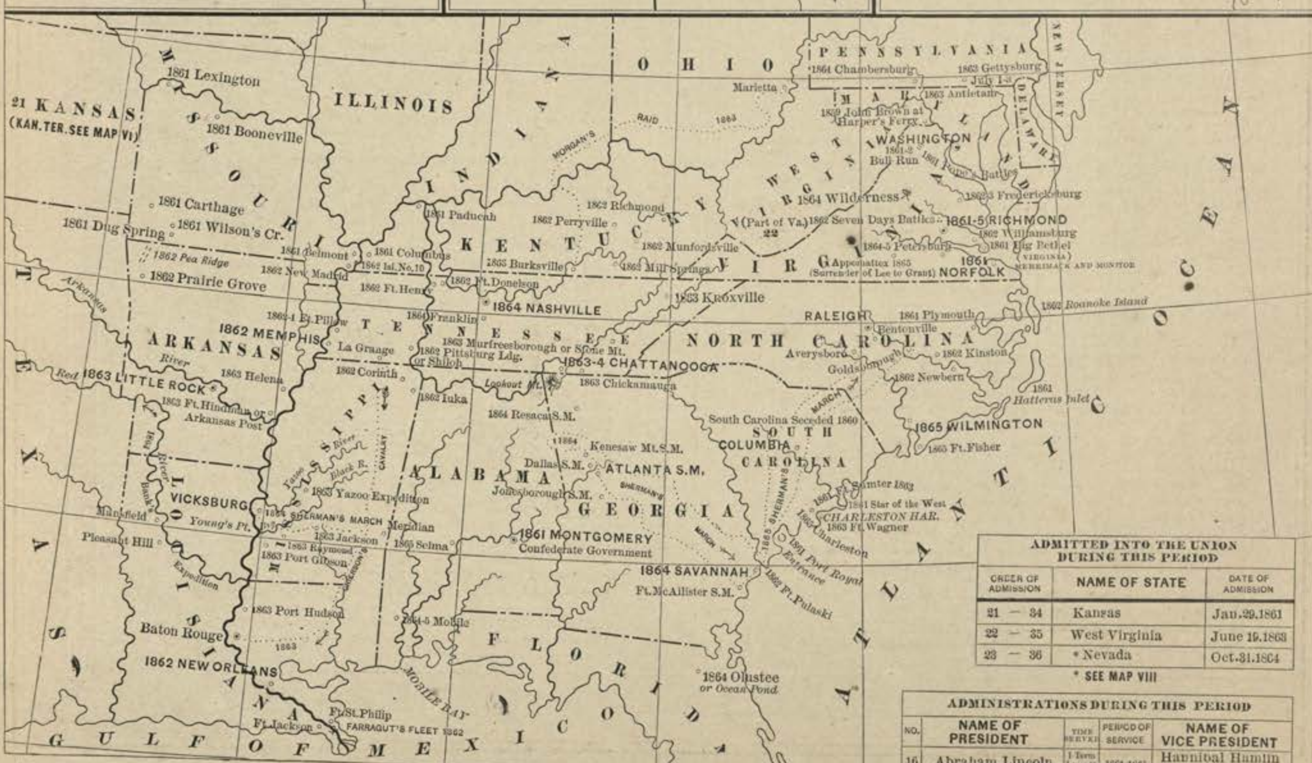
1865 FT. FISHER, N. C., captured by Porter and Terry.—January 15.
SHERMAN'S MARCH northward from Savannah, Ga.—February 1.
COLUMBIA, S. C., surrendered to Federals.—Sherman's march.—February 17.
Charleston, S. C., occupied by Federals.—Sherman's march.—February 18.
Wilmington, N. C., captured by Schofield.—February 22.
*Lincoln began second presidential term.—March 4.
Battle of Averysboro', N. C.—Slocum victorious.—March 16.
Battle of Bentonsville, N. C.—Slocum victorious.—March 19.
Armies of Sherman, Terry and Schofield united at Goldsboro', N. C.—March 23.
BATTLE OF FT. STEADMAN, at Petersburg, Va.—Indecisive.—March 25.
Battle of Dinwiddie Court-house, Va.—Sheridan victorious.—March 31.
BATTLE OF FIVE FORKS, Va.—Sheridan victorious.—April 1.
BATTLE OF PETERSBURG, Va.—Grant carried outer lines.—April 1-2.
Battle of Selma, Ala.—Wilson captured the city.—April 2.
PETERSBURG AND RICHMOND occupied by Grant.—April 3.
LEE SURRENDERED TO GRANT at Appomattox Court-house, Va.—April 9.
Mobile, Ala., occupied by Canby.—April 12.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN assassinated at Washington, D. C.—April 14.
*ANDREW JOHNSON inaugurated President.—April 15.

Johnson.—1865.

*Not on the map.

ORDER OF SECESSION	NAME OF STATE	DATE OF SECESSION
1	South Carolina	Dec. 20, 1860
2	Mississippi	Jan. 9, 1861
3	Florida	" 10, "
4	Alabama	" 11, "
5	Georgia	" 19, "
6	Louisiana	" 26, "
7	Texas	Feb. 1, "
8	Virginia	Apr. 17, "
9	Arkansas	May. 6, "
10	Tennessee	" 6, "
11	North Carolina	" 20, "

Table title: SECEDING STATES



ADMITTED INTO THE UNION DURING THIS PERIOD

ORDER OF ADMISSION	NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ADMISSION
21 — 34	Kansas	Jan. 29. 1861
22 — 35	West Virginia	June 19. 1863
23 — 36	* Nevada	Oct. 31. 1864

* SEE MAP VIII

ADMINISTRATIONS DURING THIS PERIOD

NO.	NAME OF PRESIDENT	TIME SERVED	PERIOD OF SERVICE	NAME OF VICE PRESIDENT
16	Abraham Lincoln	1 Term, 1 month, 10 days	1861-1865	Hannibal Hamlin Andrew Johnson

PERIOD VIII. 1865 TO 1886. 21 YEARS.

PEACE.

Johnson—Continued. Victoria—Continued. 1869.—Grant, two terms.

1865 *THIRTEENTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution declared in force.—December 18.
1866 *Fenian raids into Canada.
TENNESSEE reconstructed by act of July 24.
CIVIL WAR proclaimed at an end.—August 20.
1867 Nebraska admitted into the Union.—March 1.
*RECONSTRUCTION ACT passed over President's veto.—March 2.
*TENURE OF OFFICE ACT passed over President's veto.—March 2.
Downfall of Maximilian in Mexico. (Shot at Queretaro.)—June 19.
ALASKA purchased of Russia.—June 20.
DOMINION OF CANADA established.—July 1.
1868 *Secretary Stanton declared removed from office by President Johnson.—February 21.
*Johnson's impeachment trial began.—March 30.
*Johnson acquitted by a vote of 35 to 19, not two-thirds.—May 26.
Arkansas reconstructed.—June 22.
Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina reconstructed.—June 25.
Wyoming Territory formed.—July 25.
*FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution declared in force.—July 28.
*General amnesty proclaimed by President Johnson.—December 25.
1869 *ULYSSES S. GRANT inaugurated President.—March 4.
PACIFIC RAILROAD (Union and Central) completed.—May 10. (Length, 1,910 miles; cost, $252,000,000.)
WOMAN SUFFRAGE in Wyoming.—December 6.
1870 Virginia reconstructed.—January 27.
Mississippi reconstructed.—February 3.
*Fenian raids into Canada resumed.
Texas reconstructed.—March 30.
*FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution declared in force.—March 30.
*War between France and Germany began July 19; ended May 10, 1871.
(Sales of arms difficulties in the United States resulted from this war.)
1871 National Park established in Yellowstone Valley.—February 28.
*LEGAL-TENDER LAWS declared constitutional by the Supreme Court.—May 1.
Fire at Chicago, Ill.—Estimated loss, $300,000,000.—October 10-12.
*TREATY OF WASHINGTON, providing for arbitration on the Alabama claims, etc., agreed upon by Joint High Commission.—December 15.
*CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.—Commission established by act of March 3, promulgated report December 19.
1872 *NATIONAL BUREAU OF EDUCATION established.—February 8.
*GENEVA AWARD.—$15,500,000 awarded to the United States by the arbitrators on the Alabama claims, etc.—September 14.
SAN JUAN boundary dispute decided in favor of the United States.—San Juan Island to the United States.—October 21.
Fire at Boston, Mass.—Estimated loss, $100,000,000.—Nov. 9-10.
Modoc war in California began.—November 29.
1873 *Credit Mobilier.—Committee appointed December 2, 1872, to investigate frauds in the construction of the Pacific Railroad reported.—February 24.
*"Salary Grab" act passed.—March 3.
*Grant began second presidential term.—March 4.
1875 *Act providing for specie payments on January 1, 1879, approved.—January 14.
*DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON, at Washington, D. C.—November 22.
THOMAS W. FERRY, President *pro tempore* of the Senate.
1876 CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION opened at Philadelphia, May 10; closed November 10.
Colorado admitted into the Union.—August 1.
*Presidential election.—November 7.
(Contest between the Republican and Democratic parties as to its validity.)
1877 *ELECTORAL COMMISSION provided for by act of January 29.
*HAYES AND WHEELER declared elected by Congress.—March 2.
*RUTHERFORD B. HAYES inaugurated President.—March 5.
*President Hayes' civil service order issued.—June 22.
*War between Russia and Turkey began.—Ended 1878.
Railroad riots at Pittsburgh, Albany, Chicago, St. Louis, etc.—July 22-24.
1878 Yellow fever in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, etc.
*Silver dollar made legal tender over President's veto.—Feb. 28.
*Gold sells at par in Wall street.—December 17.
1879 *RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.—Act of January 14, 1875.—January 1.
*Jeannette sails from San Francisco to North Pole.—July 9.
1880 *INCREASING EMIGRATION.—456,000 immigrants arrived during year ending December 31.
*Population of United States over 50,000,000.—Tenth census.
1881 *JAMES A. GARFIELD inaugurated President.—March 4.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD shot at Washington, D. C.—July 2.

1877.—Hayes. 1881.—Garfield.—Arthur. 1885.—Cleveland.

1881 *DEATH OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD at Long Branch, N. J.—Sept. 19.
*CHESTER A. ARTHUR inaugurated President, at New York City.—September 19.
*560,000 immigrants arrived in the United States during the nine months ending September 30.
Centennial Celebration at Yorktown.—October 10.
*Survivors of Jeannette heard from.—December 20.
1882 *Terrible accident at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.—January 13.
*Guiteau, the assassin, found guilty, January 25.—Hung June 30.
*Transit of Venus.—December 6.
1883 *NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN BRIDGE opened.—May 24.
*Great strike of Telegraphers' Brotherhood in the U. S.—July 19—August 18.
*NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD open for traffic.—September 8.
*TWO CENT LETTER POSTAGE goes into effect throughout the U. S.—October 1.
*Lord Lansdowne inaugurated Governor-General of Canada *vice* the Marquis of Lorne.—October 23.
1884 *Bodies of Jeannette explorers arrive in New York.—February 22.
WASHINGTON MONUMENT completed.—December 6.
Opening of "World's Fair and Cotton Centennial Exposition" in New Orleans.—December 16.
1885 DEDICATION OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT.—February 21.
*GROVER CLEVELAND inaugurated President.—March 4.
*President Cleveland revoked Arthur's proclamation (Feb. 27) opening Winnebago and Crow Creek reservations to settlement.—April 17.
Rebellion in Saskatchewan, British America, began March 23; Riel captured May 15, and executed at Regina.—November 16.
*Revised Old Testament published.—May 15.
*Bartholdi Statue of Liberty arrived in New York.—June 19.
Niagara Park thrown open to the public.—July 15.
GENERAL U. S. GRANT dies at Mount McGregor, N. Y., July 23, and buried at Riverside Park, N. Y.—August 8.
Flood Rock, East River, blown up.—October 10.
*GEN. GEO. B. MCCLELLAN died.—October 29.
*VICE-PRESIDENT THOS. A. HENDRICKS died.—November 25.
*Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the noted millionaire, died.—December 8.
*U. S. Senate passed the Presidential Succession bill.—Dec. 17.
1886 *The Senate passed the bill (February 5) admitting South Dakota as a State, leaving the Northern part to be organized as a separate Territory under the name of Lincoln. The vote stood 32 to 22, and was divided almost on party lines, Mr. Voorhees being the only Democrat that voted for the bill.
(It is necessary for the bill to pass the House and receive signature of the President before becoming a law.)
*GEN. WINFIELD S. HANCOCK died.—February 9.
*Horatio Seymour died.—February 12.
*John B. Gough, noted temperance lecturer, died.—February 18.
*Great labor agitations throughout the U. S.—May 1.
*Railroad strike in the Southwest ended.—May 4.
Anarchists explode a dynamite bomb, killing and wounding many policemen and rioters, at Haymarket Square, Chicago.—May 4.
Terrible Cyclone in Kansas City, Mo., many lives lost and property destroyed.—May 11.
*Odell, Ill., wrecked by the wind.—May 12.
*Terrible destruction of life and property by a cloud-burst, at Xenia, Ohio.—May 13.
Grover Cleveland, President of U. S., married to Miss Frances Folsom, June 2.
JUDGE DAVID DAVIS died at Bloomington, Ill., June 26.

*Not on the map.

ADMINISTRATIONS DURING THIS PERIOD

NO.	NAME OF PRESIDENT	TIME SERVED	PERIOD OF SERVICE	NAME OF VICE-PRESIDENT
17	Andrew Johnson	3 y. 11 mo.	1865-1869	Lafayette S. Foster Benjamin F. Wade
18	Ulysses S. Grant	2 Terms	1869-1877	Schuyler Colfax Henry Wilson Thos. W. Ferry
19	Rutherford B. Hayes	1 Term	1877-1881	William A. Wheeler
20	James A. Garfield	5 mo.	1881	Chester A. Arthur
21	Chester A. Arthur	3 y. 7 mo.	1881-1885	David Davis
22	Grover Cleveland			Thos. A. Hendricks John Sherman

ADMITTED INTO THE UNION DURING THIS PERIOD

ORDER OF ADMISSION	NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ADMISSION
24-37	Nebraska	Mar. 1, 1867
25-38	Colorado	Aug. 1, 1876

EXISTENT AND OBSOLETE DIVISIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.*

Order.	Name of Division.	Year of Admission.	Formed from.	Consisted of Present Divisions.	Additions. Yr.	Additions. Territory.	Subtractions. Yr.	Subtractions. Territory.	Became Obsolete.
13	Delaware	1776	Original Territory	Del					
13	Pennsylvania	1776	Original Territory	(a) *Pa*	1792	*N. Y. Cession*			
13	New Jersey	1776	Original Territory	N. J					
13	Georgia	1776	Original Territory	(c)	1802	*Ter. S. Riv. O.*	1802	(k) Ga. Cession	
13	Connecticut	1776	Original Territory	(c)			1786	Conn. Cession	
							1800	West Reserve	
13	Massachusetts	1776	Original Territory	(c)	1861	(d) *R. I.*	1785	Mass. Cession	
							1820	Maine	
							1855	(d) P. to N. Y.	
							1861	(d) P. to R. I.	
13	Maryland	1776	Original Territory	Md., D. C			1700	(d) P. to D. C.	
13	South Carolina	1776	Original Territory	(c)			1787	S. C. Cession	
13	New Hampshire	1776	Original Territory	N. H					
13	Virginia	1776	Original Territory	(c)	1846	(d) *D. C.*	1784	Va. Cession	
							1790	P. to D. C.	
							1863	W. Va.	
13	New York	1776	Original Territory	(c)	1855	(d) *Mass*	1781	(b) N. Y. Cession	
					1880	(d) *Vt*	1791	Vt.	
13	North Carolina	1776	Original Territory	(c)			1790	N. C. Cession	
13	Rhode Island	1776	Original Territory	*R. I., Mass*	1861	(d) *Mass*	1861	(d) P. to Mass	
14	Territory Northwest of the River Ohio.	1787	Mass. Cess., Conn. Cess., *Va. Cess., Orig. Territory.*	O., Ind., Ill., Mich., Wis., *Minn.*			1800	Ind. Ter	1802
							1802	P. to Ind. Ter	
							1802	Became O.	
15	(e) Territory South of the River Ohio.	1790	S. C. Cess., N. C. Cess., *Va. Cess.*	Ky., Tenn., *Ga., Ala., Miss.*	1802	Ga. Cession	1792	Ky	1804
							1796	Tenn.	
							1802	P. to Ga.	
							1804	Became *Miss. Ter.*	
16	District of Columbia	1790	*Md., Va*	*Md., Va*			1846	P. to Va	
17	Vermont	1791	*N. Y*	Vt			1880	(d) P. to N. Y	
18	Kentucky	1792	*Ter. S. Riv. O.*	Ky					
19	Tennessee	1796	*Ter. S. Riv. O.*	Tenn					
20	(f) Mississippi Territory.	1798	*Orig. Ter*	*Ala., Miss*	1804	Ter. S. Riv. O.	1817	Ala. Ter	1817
					1812	Orl. Ter.	1817	Became Miss.	
21	(g) Indiana Territory	1800	*Ter. N. W. Riv. O.*	Ind., Ill., Wis., *Minn., Mich.*	1802	*Ter. N. W. Riv. O.*	1805	Mich. Ter	1818
							1809	Ill. Ter.	
							1816	P. to Ind.	
							1818	Became *Mich. Ter.*	
22	Ohio	1802	Ter. N. W. Riv. O	*O*	1836	†*Mich. Ter.*			
23	Orleans Territory	1804	*La. Purchase*	La., *Miss., Ala*			1812	La	1812
							1812	Became *Miss. Ter.*	
24	(g) District of Louisiana.	1804	*La. Purchase*	Ark., Mo., Ia., Neb. Or., Dak., Ind. Co., Mon., Idaho, Wash., *Minn., Kan., Colo., Wyo.*			1805	Became La. Ter.	1805
25	Louisiana Territory	1805	Dist. of La	(See Dist. of La.)			1812	Became Mo. Ter.	1812
26	Michigan Territory	1805	*Ind. Ter*	*Mich., Ind., O*	1818	IndTer., IllTer	1816	P. to Ind	1837
					1834	†*Mo. Ter.*	1836	†Wis. Ter.	
							1836	P. to O.	
							1837	Became Mich.	
27	Illinois Territory	1809	*Ind. Ter*	Ill., *Wis., Minn., Mich.*			1818	Ill	1818
							1818	Became *Mich. Ter.*	
28	Louisiana	1812	*Orig. Ter*	La					
29	Missouri Territory	1812	La. Ter	(See Dist. of La.)			1819	Ark. Ter	1834
							1821	Mo.	
							1834	†P. to Mich. Ter.	
							1834	Became Ind. Co.	
30	Indiana	1816	*Mich. Ter., Ind Ter.*	Ind					
31	Alabama Territory	1817	*Miss. Ter*	Ala			1819	Became Ala	1819
32	Mississippi	1817	Miss. Ter	Miss					
33	Illinois	1818	*Ill. Ter*	Ill					
34	(h) Arkansaw Terri'y	1819	*Mo. Ter*	Ark			1836	Became Ark	1836
35	Alabama	1819	Ala. Ter	Ala					
36	Maine	1820	*Mass*	Me					
37	Missouri	1821	*Mo. Ter*	Mo	1836	*Ind. Co*			
38	(i) Florida Territory	1823	E. Fla., W. Fla	Fla			1845	Became Fla	1845
39	†Indian Country	1834	Mo. Ter	Neb., Or., Ind., Co., Idaho., Wash., Mon., *Mo., Kan., Col., Dak., Wyo.,*			1836	P. to Mo	
							1848	Or. Ter.	
							1854	P. to Neb. Ter.	
							1854	P. to Kan. Ter.	
40	Arkansas	1836	Ark. Ter	Ark					
41	Wisconsin Territory	1836	†*Mich. Ter*	Wis., Ia., Minn., *Dak.*			1838	Ia. Ter	1849
							1848	Wis	
							1849	Became *Minn. Ter.*	
42	Michigan	1837	Mich. Ter	Mich					
43	Iowa Territory	1838	*Wis. Ter*	Ia., Minn., *Dak*	1846	*Ia*	1845	Ia	1849
							1846	P. to Ia.	
							1849	Became *Minn. Ter.*	
44	Florida	1845	Fla. Ter	Fla					
45	Iowa	1845	*Ia. Ter*	*Ia., Minn*	1846	*Ia. Ter*	1846	P. to Ia. Ter	
46	Texas	1845	Texas	Tex., Unorg. Ter. *Colo., N. M., Kan.*			1850	Tex. Cession	
47	Wisconsin	1848	*Wis. Ter*	Wis					
48	Oregon Territory	1848	*Ind. Co*	Or., Wash., Idaho, *Mon., Wyo.*			1853	Wash	1859
							1859	Became Or.	
49	Minnesota Territory	1849	Wis. Ter., Ia. Ter.	Minn., *Dak*			1858	Minn	1861
							1861	Became *Dak.*	
50	California	1850	*Mex. Cession, 1848.*	Cal					
51	Utah Territory	1850	*Mex. Cession, 1848.*	Utah, *Nev., Colo., Wyo.*			1861	P. to Colo. Ter	
							1861	Nev. Ter.	
							1861	P. to Neb. Ter.	
							1866	P. to Nev.	
							1868	P. to Wyo.	
52	(j) Unorganized Territory	1850	*Tex. Cession*	Unorg. Ter., *Colo., Kan.*			1854	P. to Kan. Ter.	
53	New Mexico Territory.	1850	*Mex. Cession, 1848. Tex. Cession.*	*Nev., Colo., Ariz., N. M.*	1854	Gadsden Purchase	1861	P. to Colo. Ter.	
							1863	Ariz.	
54	Washington Territory.	1853	*Or. Ter*	Wash., Idaho, *Mon., Wyo.*			1861	P. to Neb. Ter.	
							1863	P. to Idaho.	
55	Nebraska Territory	1854	*Ind. Co. Mex. Cession, 1848.*	Neb., *Colo., Wyo., Mon., Dak.*	1861	*Wash. Utah* See Map VI	1861	P. to Colo. Ter	1867
							1861	P. to Dak.	
							1863	P. to Idaho.	
							1867	Became Neb.	
56	Kansas Territory	1854	*Ind. Co., Unorg. Ter.*	Kan., *Colo*			1861	Kan	1861
							1861	Became *Colo. Ter.*	
57	Minnesota	1858	*Minn. Ter*	Minn					
58	Oregon	1859	Or. Ter	Or					
59	Kansas	1861	*Kan. Ter*	Kan					
60	Colorado Territory	1861	Kan. Ter., *Neb., Ter., Utah, N.M.*	Colo			1876	Became Colo	1876
61	Nevada Territory	1861	*Utah*	*Nev*			1864	Became Nev	1864
62	Dakota Territory	1861	Minn. Ter., *Neb. Ter*	Dak., *Mon., Wyo.*	1864	(l) *Idaho*	1863	P. to Idaho	
							1868	P. to Wyo.	
							1873	P. to Mon.	
63	Arizona Territory	1863	*N. M*	Ariz., *Nev*			1866	P. to Nev	
64	Idaho Territory	1863	*Wash., Dak., Neb. Ter.*	Idaho, Mon., *Wyo.*			1864	Mon	
							1864	(l) P. to Dak.	
							1868	P to Wyo.	
65	West Virginia	1863	*Va*	W. Va					
66	Montana Territory	1864	*Idaho*	*Mon*	1873	*Dak*			
67	Nevada	1864	Nev. Ter	*Nev*	1866	*Ariz., Utah*			
68	Nebraska	1867	Neb. Ter	Neb					
69	Alaska District	1868	Rus'n Cession, 1867	Alaska					
70	Wyoming Territory	1868	*Dak., Utah, Idaho.*	Wyo					
71	Colorado	1876	Colo. Ter	Colo					

†See Note Period VI.

(a) *Italics* denote parts of divisions.
(b) Not on map.—Claims to western territory indefinite and conflicting.
(c) Present divisions not given owing to indefinite boundaries.
(d) Too small to be shown on map—P. denotes part.
(e) Styled Territory of the United States South of the State of Tennessee from 1796 to 1802.
(f) Subject to the claims of Georgia.
(g) District of Louisiana committed to the officers of Indiana Territory.
(h) Modifications of the western boundary were made in 1824 and 1828
(i) Territorial governments were formed for East and West Florida in 1822.
(j) Same as Texas Cession after formation of New Mexico.
(k) Including Mississippi Territory.
(l) All of present Territory of Wyoming east of the Rocky Mountains.

Cessions to the General Government.

Year.	State.	Map.
1781	New York. See Note (b)	
1784	Virginia	IV.
1785	Massachusetts	IV.
1786	Connecticut	IV.
1787	South Carolina	IV.
1790	North Carolina	V.
1802	Georgia	V.

Cessions to the United States by Foreign Nations.

Year.	Territory.	Country.	Map.
1783	Original Territory	Great Britain	IV.
1803	Louisiana	France	VI.
1819	Florida	Spain	V.
1845	Texas	(Tex. annexed.)	VI.
1848	Part of Mexico	Mexico	VI.
1853	Part of Mexico	Mexico	VI.
1867	Alaska	Russia	VIII.

*This Table has a direct relation to the formation of territorial divisions and the formations and changes indicated by the parallel lines on the maps; also to the chronological tables. The dates will serve as an index.

Note.—The above table and its relation to the maps will be better understood by observance of the following rules: 1. Names of divisions and the parallel lines covering them extend in the same direction, except where otherwise plainly distinguishable. 2. Where there is a difference in the spacing, divisions covered by the narrow spaces are annexed to those covered by the wider.

POLITICAL PARTIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

INTRODUCTION — PROGRESS OF THE COLONIES TO NATIONAL UNION, 1607–1789.

First Steps Toward Colonial Liberty and Union, 1607-43.

1607. First permanent English settlement in America, at Jamestown, Virginia—105 persons, with few laborers or artisans and no families. The planting of English colonies in America had been provided for, the year before, by two royal letters-patent, to the London and Plymouth companies.

*** The government of England at that time was a monarchy limited by Magna Charta, (obtained in 1215,) and subsequent laws, but persistently aiming at arbitrary power, while parliament (known by that name at least since 1272, and working under its present constitution since about fifty years later,) which, however, represented only the upper classes, labored with equal persistence to curb the royal pretensions and abolish the most odious of the assumed prerogatives.

1614. New Amsterdam, now New York, and Fort Orange, now Albany, occupied by Dutch traders, in virtue of the discovery of that region, five years before, by Henry Hudson, in the service of the Netherlands.

1619. First representative government in America, the general assembly of Virginia, composed of a governor, council and two representatives from each town or "hundred." Slavery introduced into Virginia by the purchase of twenty African slaves from Dutch traders.

*** The political troubles in England and the persecution of Puritans and Independents induced many of these to emigrate. Their principles of brotherhood, freedom and equality, restricted however by the qualification of church fellowship, found free scope and took deep root in America.

1620. Arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers (refugees in Holland since 1609) at Cape Cod, in New England, (so named in 1614). First political union of free and equal men formed by them in "The Compact of Liberty," as follows: "In the name of God, Amen. We, whose names are hereunder written [41 male adults,] the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign lord, King James.... having undertaken for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian Faith and honor of our king and country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern part of Virginia, do by these presents, solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid, and by virtue hereof, to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, and to which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cape Cod, this eleventh day of November.... Anno Domini, 1620." Plymouth Colony founded by the Pilgrim Fathers.

*** In England a growing hatred of despotism and love of freedom. Puritans, Independents, constitutional monarchists and republicans opposed to the supporters of the divine right of kings. Parliament clamoring for its rights; its leaders imprisoned by the king. The rise of political parties in the modern sense—the Court and Country parties.

1621. First written constitution, given to Virginia, granted an elective legislature and trial by jury. First Navigation Act, prescribing export of Virginia tobacco direct to England. First Charter or patent to John Pierce and associates from the Council of Plymouth, for the benefit of the Plymouth colony.

1623. Settlements at Dover and Portsmouth in Laconia, now New Hampshire, under patents to Mason and Gorges. First permanent settlement in New Netherlands of thirty Walloon families, at and near New Amsterdam.

1624. Virginia made a royal province, its measure of independence and freedom giving offense to the king, who now entrusted its government to a governor and twelve councilmen, chosen by himself.

*** First debate on colonial affairs in parliament: "America," said Calvert, "is not annexed to the realm nor within the jurisdiction of parliament; you have therefore no right to interfere." "We make laws for Virginia," said a member; "a bill passed by the Commons and the Lords, if it receives the king's assent, will control the patent." An act was passed granting freedom of commerce without regard to the alleged rights of the patentees or proprietors of colonial settlements. Resolution of Parliament granting "freedom from all impeachment, imprisonment or molestation" for the words or acts of members while in session. By the impeachment of the Earl of Middlesex it established the constitutional privilege of enforcing the responsibility of royal officials to the representatives of the people. 1625 Accession of Charles I. Conflict with parliament, and its dissolution by the king. 1626. Continued insubordination, imprisonment of leaders, second dissolution; forced loans and arbitrary taxation by the king; indignation of the people.

1627. Purchase by the Plymouth colonists from the non-emigrating members, of the remaining interest in the colony.

1628. First Union of New England settlements for the suppression of Morton of Merry Mount, now Braintree, Mass.

*** In England, "The Petition of Rights," embodying the most pressing grievances, agreed to by both houses and reluctantly accepted by the king.

1629. First Charter to the Governor and Colony of Massachusetts Bay. Arrival of Puritans at Salem and Charlestown. The government transferred to the colonists, with the right to elect governor, deputy-governor and eighteen assistants, constituting the "General Court" or legislature. In New Netherlands, the establishment of "Patroons," or founders of colonies of not less than fifty persons, with the right of lordship or government under a "Charter of Liberties," granted by the Dutch West India Company.

*** Parliament dissolved and not again convened for eleven years, because of its opposition to arbitrary taxation by the king.

1630. Charter of Plymouth colony granted to William Bradford and others, with a right to the soil, previously withheld. The arrival of 1,000 Puritans gave rise to several new settlements in Massachusetts Bay Colony. Local Self-Government in these settlements. First "General Court" of Massachusetts Bay, held in Boston. Carolana, now North and South Carolina, granted by the king to Robert Heath.

1631. Franchise Limited to church members by the second "General Court" of Massachusetts Bay. "Laconia" divided by Mason and Gorges, the proprietors, the former taking what he named New Hampshire, and the latter taking all to the east thereof. Warwick's patent to Connecticut, granted in 1630, transferred to Lord Say and Seal, Lord Brooke and others.

1632. Maryland granted to Lord Baltimore. Sixteen delegates sent to general court of Massachusetts Bay, by eight towns of the colony. Plymouth Colony passed an act imposing a penalty for declining office—$100 for refusing to be governor, and $50 for refusing to be a councillor or magistrate.

1633. First election of selectmen in the Massachusetts towns.

1634. Maryland settled by a Catholic colony, with representative government and religious toleration. English Commission appointed to supervise colonial affairs, with the right to revoke charters. Preparation for resistance in Boston, and refusal to surrender charter. 24 delegates from towns obtained seats in the general court. Allegiance sworn to colonial authorities instead of the crown, in Massachusetts, by the "Freeman's Oath."

*** In England various forms of illegal taxation. These and other abuses upheld by the court of star-chamber and other venal tribunals.

1635. First representative assembly in Maryland; its laws declared void by Lord Baltimore, who claimed the right to initiate legislation. Renewed attempts to withdraw its charter from Massachusetts Bay in the interest of the English patentees. First voting by ballot, for delegates to the general court of Massachusetts Bay First grand jury at Boston. Political disturbances in Maryland and Virginia. First Puritan settlement in Connecticut, from Plymouth Colony.

1636. Town government in Massachusetts recognized by law of general court. Puritan colony at Hartford. The governor of Virginia sent back by Charles I. to rule the province, "if but for a day," in denial of the pretensions of the colonists. Providence, R. I., founded by Roger Williams and associates, under a compact: "To submit themselves in active and passive obedience to all such orders and agreements as should be made for the public good of the body in an orderly way, by major consent of the present inhabitants, masters of families, incorporated together into a township, and such others as they shall admit into the same, only in civil things." No taxation in Plymouth Colony except by consent of the freemen in public assembly. First code of laws of Plymouth Colony compiled. Military union of New England Colonies in the Pequod War.

*** In England, trial of John Hampden for resistance to illegal taxation.

1637. First project of political union of colonies, proposed by Plymouth to Massachusetts Bay, in May, and by Connecticut in August, failed because "the apprehensions of Connecticut dictated such extreme reserve in relation to grants of power to the proposed Confederacy, that Massachusetts did not deem it advisable to promote the scheme."

*** Renewal of Navigation Act of 1621, requiring the shipment of Virginia tobacco direct to England.

1638. Disinclination to union. "Because some pre-eminence was yielded to Massachusetts," Connecticut favored the right of veto in each colony on the acts of the confederacy, by which arrangement Massachusetts claimed "all would have come to nothing." Second colony in Rhode Island by Coddington and other friends of Anne Hutchinson, under the compact: "We, whose names are underwritten, do hereby solemnly, in the presence of Jehovah, incorporate ourselves into a body politic, and as He shall help, will submit our persons, lives and estates unto our Lord Jesus Christ, the King of kings and Lord of lords, and to all those perfect and absolute laws of His Holy Word of Truth, to be judged and guided thereby." They chose a governor, deputy-governor and five assistants.

Exeter colony established in what is now New Hampshire by dissenters from Massachusetts. New Haven colony established by fresh arrivals of Puritans from England, who formed this "Plantation Covenant:"

"That, as in matters that concern the gathering and ordering of a church, so likewise in all public offices which concern civil order, as choice of magistrates and officers, making and repealing of laws, dividing allotments of inheritance, and all things of like nature," they would "be ordered by the rules which the Scripture held forth."

Surrender of Charter of Massachusetts again refused to demand of royal commissioners. Swedish Colony settled on the Delaware.

1639. Project of Colonial Union renewed by Connecticut, was rejected by Massachusetts, "not being satisfied with having an equal vote in the Confederacy with the smaller colonies." A constitution framed by Connecticut colonists, the assembly comprising an elected representative from each town, besides the governor and six magistrates elected by the whole colony. A house of burgesses provided for in Maryland, to consist of representatives elected by the people. First printing press, at Cambridge, Mass. First assembly of New Haven Colony. Settlement at Brunswick, in "the province of Maine," put itself under the government of Massachusetts Bay. The Government of Plymouth Colony changed from universal to representative democracy. Newport, R. I., colony established by dissenters from Anne Hutchinson's colony.

1640. Number of colonists of all ages in New England since the landing of the Pilgrims, about twenty-one thousand.

*** Meeting of the Long Parliament, which, despite some drawbacks, did more for the progress of civil liberty than any parliament before or since.

1641. The Charter of Plymouth Colony surrendered by Wm. Bradford to the whole body of freemen. "The body of Liberties" of Massachusetts Bay, a constitution or code of 100 enactments, providing among other matters, that "there shall never be any bond slavery, villeinage or captivity among us, unless it be lawful captives taken in war, such as willingly sell themselves or are sold to us;" and that "there should be no monopolies, but of such new inventions as were profitable to the country, and that for a short time only."

*** Taxation without consent of parliament abolished in England, also the court of star-chamber, the high commission court and all arbitrary tribunals. 1642. Beginning of the Civil War. The designations Court and Country parties give place, for a time, to Royalist and Republican, nicknamed Cavaliers and Roundheads, respectively, by their opponents.

1642. Committee on colonial union appointed by Massachusetts Bay to confer with similar representatives of other colonies. House of burgesses in Virginia authorized by the king, the upper house to comprise the governor and council. Religious-political feuds in Maryland retard the progress of the colony.

1643. Toleration of all Forms of Religion in Rhode Island. Religious Intolerance in Virginia; all nonconformists to the Church of England ordered "to depart the colony with all conveniency." Servitude in punishment of crime abolished in Virginia. All exports and imports of New England exempted from duty by Parliament.

United Colonies of New England established by delegates from the colonies of Plymouth, Connecticut, New Haven and the General Court of Massachusetts Bay, mainly for mutual protection against their enemies, the union which was only an advisory body, to consist of two commissioners from each colony. Such as it was it lasted until 1686. Rhode Island was not invited because its people were regarded as schismatics, and when it sought admission was refused unless it would submit to Plymouth Colony.

Enlarged Area and Scope of Colonial Liberty and Union. First Steps toward Freedom of Religion and Free Schools. 1644-90.

1644. Union of Colonies in Rhode Island under a charter with a more democratic government. Division of the general court of Massachusetts into two chambers, insuring greater freedom to the direct representatives of the people.

1645. Progress in New Netherlands promoted by treaty with Indians. Slavery discountenanced in Massachusetts by return of two kidnapped slaves. Civil war in Maryland, eventuating some years later in extension of popular privileges.

1646. Colonial freedom vindicated by Governor Winslow, of Plymouth Colony, from disloyalty to England.

1647. Complete freedom of religion established by assembly of Rhode Island: "All men may walk as their consciences persuade them, without molestation—every one in the name of his God."

*** In England the republican army under Cromwell overawed

the parliament and seized the king, who rejected the proposal of biennial parliaments, equal and popular representation, and liberty of conscience with curtailment of privileges of Church of England. 1649. Execution of the king; abolition of monarchy and of the House of Lords; establishment of the Commonwealth.

1649. Free schools established by law in Massachusetts; Intolerance in Virginia; political discrimination against Puritans; population of Virginia, 15,000 whites, 300 negroes. Act of toleration in Maryland, granting freedom of worship to all *Christian* sects. The Commonwealth willingly accepted by New England; Virginia, loyal to royalty, proclaimed Charles II. king, whence its name of "Old Dominion."

1650. Colonial Peace and Progress promoted by settlement of boundary dispute between New Haven and New Netherlands by a Joint Commission. General Assembly of Maryland divided into two chambers; no taxation without consent of lower house established. Colony established on Chowan River, in what is now North Carolina.

*** In England Military government under sanction of the "Rump" Parliament (comprising about 80 members of the Long Parliament) who distributed most of the offices among themselves and appointed a Council of State to administer the government.

1651. Attempted Subversion of the charter of Rhode Island, with a view to its absorption by the larger colonies. Colonial commerce forbidden to foreign vessels by English Navigation Act—first appearance of the prohibitive system in commerce.

1652. Submission of Virginia to the Commonwealth, taxation only with consent of the assembly and other principles of political liberty being guaranteed. Proprietary government in Maryland temporarily abolished by the Commonwealth. Slave trade, and slavery of more than ten years abolished in Rhode Island; they had never existed in Providence Plantation; both authorized in New Netherlands. Popular freedom in New Netherlands in conflict with Governor Stuyvesant. Demand for elective municipal government for New Amsterdam granted by the States General after having been refused by the governor, who strongly disapproved of such "imprudent entrusting of power with the people."

1653. First municipal election in New Amsterdam. First popular representation in New Netherlands; a republican delegate convention of nineteen members, representing eight districts, submitted a statement of grievances to Governor Stuyvesant, who ordered them to disperse "under pain of his high displeasure," saying, "We derive our authority from God and the Company, not from a few ignorant subjects; and we alone can call the inhabitants together." The appeal of the convention taken to Holland by their advocate. Proprietary authority re-established in Maryland. The governor's assumption of the illegality of previous administration followed by his deposition, and the re-establishment of the government by commissioners.

*** The Long Parliament, as represented by the "Rump," dissolved by Cromwell, who became by the grace of its successor, "Barebones' Parliament," Lord Protector of the Three Kingdoms. The vigorous but arbitrary and personal government of the protector a more acceptable but a less deeply rooted despotism than that of the late king. 1654. The new parliament—400 members for England and 30 each for Scotland and Ireland, with electoral qualification of £200, freehold or movable—peremptorily dissolved without passing a single bill.

1654. Disfranchisement of Roman Catholics in Maryland by the Protestant majority in the assembly; violent antagonism of Catholic and Protestant parties resulted in temporary anarchy; the commissioners ordered by Cromwell, "not to busy themselves about religion, but to settle the civil government."

1655. European sovereignties in America diminished by the conquest of New Sweden by New Netherlands. Civil War in Maryland; defeat of the Catholic party.

*** In England a conspiracy to restore the monarchy crushed; the country divided into twelve military governments.

1656. First arrival of Quakers in New England; their arrest and imprisonment in Boston under the general law against heretics, and re-shipment to England.

1657. Violent intolerance in Massachusetts against Quakers. Concessions to popular liberty by proprietor in Maryland secured re-establishment of his authority.

*** 1658. Death of Cromwell; succession of his son. 1659. Assembling of parliament, and its dissolution by the army; establishment of Committee of Safety; the nation refused to pay taxes; resignation of Richard Cromwell as protector; apprehensions of anarchy. 1660. The Convention Parliament called by Gen. Monk; royalty restored by acclamation; accession of Charles II.; general amnesty except to regicides; the army disbanded, except 1,000 cavalry and 4,000 foot—the first royal standing army; the parliament dissolved.

1660. Colonial commerce hampered by renewal of navigation acts. General acceptance of the Restoration in the colonies. The royal governor Berkeley restored in Virginia, and proprietary government fully re-established in Maryland.

1661. No Taxation in Massachusetts without consent of general court. Religious intolerance in Virginia resulting from re-establishment of Church of England. Royal order for arrest of fugitive regicides in New England failed of execution, through lack of zeal of the colonial authorities. Last Quaker execution in New England, at Boston.

1662. Extension of Franchise to members of the Church of England in Massachusetts demanded by the king. First charter of Connecticut, including New Haven colony, granted an enlarged degree of popular liberty.

1663. Colonial trade restricted to England by an amendment to the navigation acts. Royal patent for Carolana (Carolina) issued to Lord Clarendon and others, with freedom of conscience to colonists, and the right to elect governor and legislators. Franchise limited in Connecticut by property qualification of £20, besides personal property.

1664. Clarendon County Colony established in Carolina. New Netherlands granted by Charles II. to his brother, the Duke of York, and name changed to New York. The portion of New York now known as New Jersey, granted by the Duke of York to Lord Berkeley and Sir Geo. Carteret. Submission of New Netherlands to the duke's fleet; appointment of an English governor by him. Failure of royal commissioners to enforce a larger measure of royal authority in Massachusetts. No taxation without consent of legislature affirmed by Rhode Island.

1665. Free schools provided for New England towns. New Jersey formed into a separate government, with an elective assembly, liberty of conscience, and no taxation without consent of the assembly.

1666. First colonial naturalization act, in Maryland.

1667. Conquest of New Netherlands sanctioned by Treaty of Breda. Tyrannical exactions in New York, by the Duke of York's governors: "If there is any more murmuring against the taxes," said the governor, "make them so heavy that the people can do nothing but think how to pay them." The promise of a representative assembly evaded, and the settlers required to purchase new deeds to their lands.

1668. First general assembly of New Jersey.

1670. Carteret colony founded at "Old Charlestown," in Carolina. The "Grand Model" or "Fundamental Constitutions," framed by John Locke, introduced into Carolina, but found not practical enough to form a basis for colonial legislation. Absence of free schools and printing a subject of thanksgiving to Governor Berkeley of Virginia.

1670-2. Discontent of New Jersey colonists, and resistance to quit-rent claim of proprietary governor.

1672. Governor deposed by assembly of New Jersey, and replaced by another son of the proprietor.

*** First impost on inter-colonial commerce, "based upon the principle that the colonies were established at the cost, and for the benefit of the mother country."

1673. Proprietary government in Virginia, by royal grant to Earl of Arlington and Lord Culpepper, for 31 years. New York taken by the Dutch, July 30.

1674. New York restored to England by Treaty of Westminster, February 19, and surrendered to English governor, October 31.

1675. Resistance of Connecticut to the assumption of dominion by the governor appointed by the Duke of York, whose new patent covered from the Connecticut to the Delaware. Prosperity of New England checked by the Indian War of King Philip.

1676. Bacon's "Rebellion" in Virginia and success of the popular party under his leadership. First election by universal suffrage, of assembly of Virginia, and no taxation without consent of assembly affirmed. Arbitrary government in Virginia in conflict with the "rebels," who burned Jamestown. Death of Bacon, subjugation of his followers and hanging of the leaders. The royal expectation of submission of Massachusetts again disappointed. The spirit of popular liberty in Carolina strengthened by arrival of refugees from Virginia—Bacon's patriots.

1677. Maine transferred to Massachusetts by purchase from heirs of original proprietor. Oppression in Virginia not relaxed by recall of Berkeley.

*** In England the names Court and Country parties, which had revived after the Restoration, replaced respectively by those of Tory and Whig.

1678. Universal suffrage in Maryland, in electing assembly. Conflict in Virginia between its popular assembly and royal governor.

1679. First royal province in New England; Maine and New Hampshire separated, and the rights of the deceased proprietor of the latter awarded to his son, Robert Mason, whose nominee for governor was commissioned by the king, but denied recognition by "the unreasonable people of New Hampshire." First collector of customs and surveyor-general of New England at Boston, thwarted by the people and refused redress by the colonial courts.

*** Habeas corpus act in England, after repeated passage of the same by the Commons since 1669. The great aim of the king was to establish an absolute monarchy with the aid of Tories and Catholics, whose church was to be established by law. Impeachment of Catholic peers by Parliament.

1680. Arbitrary government in Virginia continued by the proprietor-governor Culpepper. Indian captives sold into slavery from Carolina. Duties on imports without its consent declared "illegal and unconstitutional" by assembly of New Jersey.

1681. Pennsylvania granted to William Penn, whose aim was "to establish a free commonwealth without respect to the color, race or religion of its inhabitants," and especially as a refuge for the members of his own faith, the Quakers.

*** After repeated annual dissolutions parliament was again dissolved, and the power of the crown became nearly absolute; no parliament for four years.

1682. Arrival of Penn in his colony; formation of Treaty of Shakamaxon with the Indians; calling of a general assembly, and passage of a code of laws.

1683. First School in Pennsylvania. First assembly or convention of Freeholders in New York; supreme legislative power declared to be in the governor, the council and the people; no taxation without consent of assembly; trial by jury; soldiers should not be quartered on the people; martial law should not be proclaimed; no person who accepted the general doctrines of religion should be persecuted.

1684. Treaty of Albany, between governors of New York and Virginia and the chiefs of the Iroquois, promoted peace and prosperity in the colonies. Virginia again a royal province, by revocation of grant to Arlington and Culpepper; the liberty of the colonists not enhanced by the change. Charter of Massachusetts declared forfeit by the English courts.

1685. Charter of Massachusetts declared void by King James, who appointed Joseph Dudley president of all New England.

*** Accession of James II. and continuance of the royal struggle for absolute power. Liberty of conscience declared, mainly to relieve the Catholics. Rebellions in England and Scotland quelled. 1686. The King's Bench affirmed the right of the crown to set aside acts of parliament. 1687. Increasing alarm and discontent in England and Scotland.

1686. First printing press in Pennsylvania. Huguenot exiles arrival in the colonies. Liberty-loving victims of Jeffrey's bloody assizes transported to Virginia. Despotism in New England under Governor-General Andros, December 19, 1686, to April 18, 1689.

1687. Charter of Connecticut hidden from Andros.

1688. First protest against negro slavery, by Quakers in Pennsylvania. Area of despotism enlarged by addition of New York and New Jersey to the jurisdiction of Andros.

Despotism in Carolina overthrown; trial and punishment of Governor Sothel by the assembly; peace, progress and freedom under his successors. Despotism in Virginia resisted by an assembly "more turbulent than any which had preceded;" armed insurrection prevented by the Revolution in England.

*** The Revolution: Flight of King James to France; the throne declared vacant; accession of William and Mary; declaration of rights; principles established, that a sovereign could forfeit his right to the nation's allegiance, and that the chief end of government is the public good; overthrow of absolutism; triumph of parliament, and the way opened for the gradual extension of civil and religious liberty to the great body of the people.

1689. Government of Maryland wrested from the Catholic party. Despotism overthrown from Maine to Pennsylvania by the imprisonment of Andros in Boston; Committee of Safety appointed, and Assembly convened; former charter declared in force; William and Mary proclaimed sovereigns, and provisional government of Massachusetts sanctioned by them. Despotism overthrown in New York; Leisler's insurrection in favor of William and Mary. Progress of Maine retarded by Indian disturbances. First public school in Pennsylvania founded by Quakers of Philadelphia. King William's War begun, between England and France and their American colonies; development of these retarded by war, which however promoted future liberty and union by the severe discipline of a common danger and the necessity of concerting broader measures of attack and defense, as well as statesmanship.

1690. Progress of Virginia promoted by the appointment of a more liberal governor.

A broader colonial union instituted by the assembling at New York of a congress of delegates from Massachusetts, Plymouth, Connecticut and New York colonies, to take counsel together and project plans for the general safety of all the colonies and for the invasion of Canada.

Liberty and Union Promoted by Growth of Colonies, by Wars and Treaties, Founding of Newspapers, and a Wider Intercolonial Public Opinion. 1691-1754.

1691. Progress retarded in New York by the conflicts of local factions. Catholics disfranchised in Maryland, at its change from a proprietary to a royal province. Separation of Delaware from Pennsylvania.

1692. Pennsylvania taken from Penn, and its government annexed to that of New York. New Charter uniting Massachusetts, Plymouth and the Eastern colonies, slightly reactionary in asserting petty royal prerogatives, gave rise to party distinctions of "Liberty Men" and "Prerogative Men." Religious freedom denied and progress retarded in Massachusetts by executions for witchcraft; the delusion at its height.

1693. Government of Delaware annexed to New York.

1694. Proprietary government restored to Penn in Pensylvania and Delaware County schools established in Maryland.

1695. A Puritan colony from Massachusetts

established in Carolina. Civil and religious liberty in Carolina promoted by the appointment of a Quaker governor.

1696. Project of colonial union by Penn:

"That the several colonies do meet once a year, and oftener if need be during war, and once in two years in peace, by stated deputies to debate and resolve of such measures as are most advisable for their better understanding and the public tranquillity and safety."

Slavery discouraged by resolution of the yearly meeting of Quakers. Colony of New York invaded by the French from Canada. Colonial affairs entrusted to English Boards of Trade and Plantations, more especially as to enforcement of navigation acts, which proved an instrument of oppression and a seed of discontent and revolution.

1697. King William's War ended by the Peace of Ryswick. Prosperity of New York promoted by appointment of a liberal governor.

1700. Military union of colonies promoted by apportionment of contingents to each in the event of war with Indians or French.

1701. Slavery discountenanced in Boston by instructions to representatives in the general court to labor "to put a period to negroes being slaves." Property qualification for suffrage, 50 acres of real or £50 of personal property, required by new charter of liberties of Pennsylvania. Religious freedom denied in New York and New England to "Jesuit and popish priests," as alleged "incendiaries."

1702. Colonial prosperity retarded by Queen Anne's War. Delaware permanently separated from Pennsylvania. Progress of New York hindered by a selfish and profligate governor. Free grammar school established in New York.

1703. Growth of liberty in American colonies as reported to English government: "Commonwealth notions improve daily, and if not checked in time, the rights and privileges of British subjects will be thought too narrow."

1704. First permanent newspaper, the Boston News Letter.

1705. Growth of liberty in Virginia through an interregnum of five years in the office of governor.

1706. The franchise restored to dissenters in Carolina.

1707. New Jersey's remonstrance against arbitrary acts of the governor, asserted the principle that "liberty is too valuable a thing to be easily parted with."

*** First united parliament of Great Britain. Growing importance to the kingdom of her American colonial trade.

1710. First notable German immigration, several thousand settling in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Carolina.

*** 1711. Property qualifications of country members of parliament fixed by a Tory ministry at £600, and of borough members at £300 a year. Divine right of Kings, passive obedience of subjects and abhorrence of Whigs inculcated by the dominant party in church and state.

1712. Military union of Virginia and Carolina against Tuscarora Indians. Abolition of slavery in Pennsylvania declared by its assembly to be "neither just nor convenient."

1713. Queen Anne's War closed by treaty of Utrecht. The prosperity of the colonies further promoted by treaty of Portsmouth, between New England and the lately hostile Indians. Continued dissatisfaction of the colonies with the governors and other royal officials. All of Maine annexed to government of Massachusetts.

*** 1714. Accession of George I. The government almost entirely in the hands of parliament, which was itself an aristocracy divided into two great parties fighting for place and power.

1715. Progress of Carolina retarded by Indians and pirates.

1716. Two thousand slaves in Massachusetts.

1717. Increase of New England commerce shown by the clearing from the port of Boston alone, of 1,247 vessels in three years.

1718. Freedom of the press curtailed by official censorship in New England.

1719. Boston Gazette and American Weekly Mercury of Philadelphia established. Colonial manufactures discouraged by parliament, as tending to lessen dependence on Great Britain.

1721. New England Courant established; its free criticism punished by imprisonment of publisher.

1722. Discontent of New England at the continued enforcement of the royal prerogative of selecting the best forest trees.

*** Parliament authorized the acceptance from Quakers of an affirmation instead of an oath, and some other attempts were made by the Whigs to promote religious liberty, through which the principle of toleration became gradually established.

1725. New York Gazette established.

1727. Excessive importation of slaves vigorously condemned by leaders of opinion in Carolina.

*** Accession of George II. The first fourteen years of his reign were marked by the political conflict between Walpole and the opposition.

1728. The Maryland Gazette established at Annapolis.

1729. Proprietary government of Carolina sold to the crown, and two royal governments, North and South Carolina, established. First large Irish immigration, settling chiefly in Maryland and Virginia.

1731. Colonial manufactures create alarm in England, as they "would interfere with the profit made by the British merchants."

1732. South Carolina Gazette and Rhode Island Gazette established. Royal charter for colonizing Georgia with released poor debtors. Export of colonial manufactures forbidden by the "hat act." "I will leave the taxation of America," said Walpole, "to some of my successors who have more courage than I have."

1733. All sugar imported into the colonies taxed under the "importation act." First Georgia colony, 35 families, settled at Savannah; slavery and rum excluded; Jewish colonists received despite the remonstrance of the Georgia trustees in England. Massachusetts' remonstrance against official encroachments rebuked by the home government, "as a high insult tending to shake off the dependence of the colony upon the kingdom." Indian treaties at Philadelphia and in Georgia.

1734. Freedom of colonial press vindicated by the aquittal of the publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, which had opposed the claim of the governor for unearned "back pay."

1736. The Virginia Gazette established. Increase of the Georgia colony by the arrival of Wesleyans and Moravians.

1738. Slave insurrection in South Carolina quelled.

1739. Stamp act proposed by Governor Keith of Pennsylvania.

1740. First law defining slavery in South Carolina.

*** A motion of censure in parliament of Walpole's unscrupulous system of political corruption, defeating opposition by purchasing the necessary majority. His secret service outlay from 1732 to 1742 was £1,453,460, relatively a much larger sum then than now.

1741. The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle issued by Franklin. Panic in New York, from apprehension of a negro insurrection, subsided only after burning and hanging some of the alleged conspirators.

1742. Patent declined by Franklin, on his stove, on the ground that, "as we are benefited by the inventions of others, we should be willing to devote our own to the general welfare."

1743. Georgia colony deprived of the fostering care of its founder, Oglethorpe, by his return to England.

1744. King George's War begun, the American section of the war of the Austrian succession. Treaty of Lancaster, Pa., to forestall French intrigues with Indians of the English colonies.

1745. The fall of Louisburg, "the Gibraltar of America," "filled Europe with amazement and America with joy" at the prowess of the colonial troops, and exerted no little influence on the progress of the colonies toward independence.

1747. Surrender of impressed seamen at Boston to the demand of the citizens.

1748. Opposition of New York assembly to the demands of royal officials. Arbitrary colonial government promoted, and the English constitution menaced by the doctrine of the divine right of kings and the duty of non-resistance. King George's War closed by Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. First export of cotton, a small lot from Charleston. Manufacture of fire-arms in Massachusetts.

1749. Stamp act suggested by a royal official of Boston. First female academy, by Moravians, at Bethlehem, Pa. Peace of Georgia menaced by the intrigues with the half-breed "queen of the Creeks."

1750. Divine right of kings and non-resistance vigorously denounced from a Boston pulpit—an "impious bargain," said Mayhew, "between the sceptre and the surplice;" a "fabulous and chimerical" doctrine; if rulers oppress, resistance is "lawful and glorious." Colonial manufactures of iron declared "a common nuisance" by parliament, and prohibited under a penalty of £200.

1751. Colonial union urged from a royal official standpoint. The receiver-general of New York recommended that there should be held by authority of parliament, "an annual meeting of commissioners from all the colonies at New York or Albany. From upwards of 40 years' observation upon the conduct of provincial assemblies, and the little regard paid by them to instructions," he was satisfied that "a British parliament must oblige them to contribute, or the whole would end in altercation and words."

1752. Colonial union projected by Franklin, who declared that, "a voluntary union entered into by the colonies themselves would be preferable to one imposed by parliament; for it would be perhaps not much more difficult to procure, and more easy to alter and improve, as circumstances should require and experience direct." Colonial affairs more fully entrusted to the Board of Trade and Plantations in England.

1753. Colonial taxation urgently pressed by the Board of Trade to obtain "a revenue with which to fix settled salaries on the northern governors and defray the cost of Indian alliances."

1754. The French and Indian War, begun by a conflict between the colonial pioneers of England and France in America, and destined to settle the conflicting colonial claims of the two nations, was not formally declared until May 17, 1756, in Europe, where it became known as the Seven Years' War, 1756–63.

Franklin's plan of colonial union, or general constitution of the colonies, adopted at Albany by a convention of twenty-five delegates from seven colonies —New York 5, Massachusetts 5, New Hampshire 4, Pennsylvania 4, Connecticut 3, Rhode Island and Maryland 2—Connecticut's members alone dissenting.

It provided for a president-general, to be appointed and paid by the crown, and a grand council, to be elected by the colonial assemblies, "in proportion to the money arising out of each colony to the general treasury," "yet so as that the number to be chosen by any one province be not more than seven nor less than two," with stated annual meetings, "power to choose their speaker," power to make general laws, affecting Indian relations, new settlements, army and navy—"but they shall not impress men in any colony without the consent of the legislature;" to levy taxes—"rather discouraging luxury than loading industry with unnecessary burthens;" all laws made by them "shall not be repugnant, but as near as may be agreeable to the laws of England, and shall be transmitted to the king in council for approbation," having previously received the assent of the president-general in America.

As the compromises of statesmen are always objectionable to extremists, the "Plan of Union" was rejected. "The Assemblies all thought there was too much prerogative in it, and in England it was thought to have too much of the democratic," wrote Franklin.

Colonial Liberty and Union Stimulated by the Exactions of the British Government, 1755-65.

1755. Future independence foreshadowed: "In another century," wrote John Adams in his diary, "all Europe will not be able to subdue us. The only way to keep us from setting up for ourselves is to disunite us." Permanent settlement on the Penobscot by immigrants from Massachusetts.

1756. War declared between England and France, by the former on May 17, and by the latter on June 7. The campaign in America not important, but rather to the advantage of the French.

*** William Pitt, prime minister of England.

1757. Restoration of Liberty in Pennsylvania attempted by commissioning Franklin as agent to England, "to represent the unhappy state of the province, that all occasion of dispute hereafter might be removed by an act of the British legislature." Anti-colonial resolution in parliament, "that the claim of right in a colonial assembly to raise and apply public money by its own act alone, is derogatory to the crown and to the rights of the people of Great Britain," promoted discontent in the colonies. Disasters of the campaign felt by the colonists to be largely due to the inefficiency or cowardice of the English commanders, and accompanied by a deepening sense of the injustice of being required to supply men and money for operations in the management of which they had no voice. Somewhat more than half the army were colonial troops, and taxation became so heavy that it sometimes took two-thirds the income of colonial landowners.

1758. Massachusetts insisted on controlling its own war-fund. Campaign favorable to English and colonial arms—the capture of Louisburg, Fort Frontenac and Fort Du-Quesne. Treaty of Easton, Pa., with Indian tribes, north and west of the Ohio.

1759. Project of stamp act rejected by Pitt: "I will never burn my fingers," said he, "with an American stamp act." Progress of South Carolina retarded by ill treatment of Cherokees and the resulting war with that tribe. British and colonial arms successful—capture of forts Niagara, Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Quebec.

1760. War with the French ended by conquest of Canada, and the promised surrender of western out-posts, and war with their Indian allies temporarily suspended. Colonial discontent increased by fresh orders for enforcement of navigation acts. Colonial self-government advocated by Franklin before the Board of Trade and Plantations in England, and generally accepted by American leaders as a right inherent in the people. Population of the colonies estimated at 310,000 blacks, and 1,385,000 whites, marked by great diversity of social, religious and race views and customs, and yet becoming gradually impressed with the sense of an underlying identity of interests as against England, and the necessity of less intolerant and antagonistic relations among themselves, but with little opportunity for wide interchange of views between the inhabitants of the different, and especially the more distant colonies.

*** Accession of George III., who with the aid of the Tory party ruled as well as reigned, especially after Lord North became premier in 1770. Hence all the attacks on American liberty have been justly regarded as royal acts.

1761. Writs of assistance from the supreme court of Massachusetts in support of the alleged right, under the importation act of 1733, of universal search for smuggled goods, argued before the court by James Otis, who inveighed against them "as instruments of slavery on the one hand, and villainy on the other." "Then and there,' said John Adams in later years, "was the first scene of the first act of opposition to the arbitrary claims of Great Britain. Then and there the child Independence was born." Slave trade discountenanced by heavy duties in Virginia and South Carolina. Subservience of colonial

judiciary promoted by grant of commissions to remain in force during the pleasure of the king.

1763. Canada and Florida ceded to England by Treaty of Paris, closing the Seven Years' War. Future independence of colonies promoted by cession of Canada: "There now," said a French statesman, "we have arranged matters for an American rebellion in which England will lose her empire in the West." This view was shared by some Tory statesmen in England, who thought that the continuance of French dominion in Canada would tend to insure the permanent dependence and loyalty of the British colonies to the mother country. English domination in the West vainly resisted by the late Indian allies of the French, under Pontiac. Confiscation of vessels engaged in the contraband sugar trade with the colonies ordered by parliament, almost destroying colonial commerce with the West Indies. Colonial taxation and representation declared inseparable. The imposition of taxes only by the representatives of the people claimed by the colonists to be their constitutional right as Englishmen; and as they were represented only in their colonial assemblies, to these alone belonged the right to levy taxes and duties; great speech of Samuel Adams, in Boston, in vindication of the principle. "If we are not represented in the body that taxes us, and we submit," said he, "we are slaves."

1764. The right of taxing the colonies insisted on, by resolution of the British House of Commons. Great agitation throughout the colonies; contrary resolutions passed everywhere; formal remonstrances addressed to the king and the two houses of parliament; and colonial agents sent to England to prevent if possible the passage of the act. Boundary controversy between New Hampshire and New York, involving the settlements in what became Vermont, decided in England in the interest of the royal officials of New York, subjecting settlers to re-purchase of lands.

1765. Colonial taxation by parliament established by passage of American stamp act. Patrick Henry's resolutions in the House of Burgesses of Virginia proclaimed the principle of no taxation without consent of the body which represents those who pay the taxes, and were adopted by a majority of one. American congress proposed by James Otis in the general court of Massachusetts.

Colonial congress or convention at New York, sometimes called the stamp act congress, composed of twenty-seven delegates from nine colonies—New York 5; Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and South Carolina, 3 each; Rhode Island and Delaware, 2 each—"without the least claim of pre-eminence, one over the other." Letters of concurrence were received from the assemblies of Virginia, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Georgia. "We should stand," said a South Carolina delegate, "upon the common ground of those natural rights that we feel and know as men. . . . There ought to be no New-England man, no New-Yorker, known on the continent, but all of us Americans." They adopted a declaration of rights, a petition to the king, and a memorial to both houses of parliament. In England its suggestions were ignored and it was sneered at in parliament as "a federal union assembled without any requisition on the part of the supreme power."

Colonial Liberty and Union Promoted by the Attempts of Great Britain to Enforce Taxation, by Defensive Organizations, and by Correspondence between Colonial Assemblies—the Unarmed Struggle. 1765-75.

1765. Union Promoted by General Resistance to Stamp Act, which was characterized as "the folly of England and the ruin of America." Stamps destroyed or reshipped; stamp officers burned in effigy and forced to fly or resign; Sons of Liberty organized under a pledge to defend liberty and resist oppression with their lives, if necessary; colonial importers agreed not to trade with England until the act should be repealed; Daughters of Liberty and other societies, pledged to the making and wearing of home-spun, organized. "Nothing will now save us," wrote Gadsden, "but acting together. The province that endeavors to act separately must fall with the rest, and be branded besides with everlasting infamy." Whig and Tory, as party names, came into more general use—respectively, the friends and foes of the people.

1766. Delusive hope of freedom on repeal of stamp act. The right of colonial taxation re-asserted by parliament, with the right "to bind the colonies in all cases whatsoever." In the repeal discussion Pitt declared: "You have no right to tax America. I rejoice that America has resisted. Three millions of our fellow-subjects so lost to every sense of virtue as tamely to give up their liberties would be fit instruments to make slaves of the rest." Colonial rejoicing over repeal: the leaders not deceived by its superficial character; the qualifying resolution led Samuel Adams to declare that "the conduct of England is permitted and ordained by the unsearchable wisdom of the Almighty for hastening the independence of these colonies."

1767. Colonial taxation renewed by duties on glass, whitelead, painters' colors, paper and tea, imported into the colonies. Renewal of discontent and agitation in America. Arbitrary government attempted in Massachusetts by the governor's dismissal of the assembly and his refusal to call another. Regulation of local affairs claimed in North Carolina, in a general convention —thence called Regulators.

1768. Liberty menaced in New York by the presence of British troops, and the suspension of the assembly for refusing to vote military supplies. Colonial liberty promoted by John Dickinson's "Letters of a Farmer," which were republished in England by Franklin, and translated into French and published in Paris. Non-importation societies re-organized. The people rife for riot and insurrection, but kept in check by the prudence of their leaders: "To insult and tear each other to pieces," said Otis, "was to act like madmen." "Our cause," said Dickinson, "is a cause of the highest dignity. . . . I hope it will not be disgraced in any colony by a single rash step." "The day dawns," wrote William Livingston, "in which the foundation of this mighty empire is to be laid by the establishment of a regular American constitution. . Before seven years roll over our own heads the first stone must be laid. . . No circumstance, whether prosperous or adverse, can happen to our parent; nay, no conduct of hers, whether wise or imprudent, no possible temper on her part, will put a stop to this building." "No assembly on the continent will ever concede that parliament has a right to tax the colonies," wrote Roger Sherman. "The right of unfettered discussion," said the same, "is inalienable, and we must maintain it." "We cannot believe," wrote William Williams, "that they will draw the sword in their own colonies; but if they do our blood is more at their service than our liberties." "You [the Massachusetts assembly] are right, and that is sufficient for me," wrote John Morin Scott, a Son of Liberty of New York. "We will fight the tory faction here, and the British regulars too, if necessary." "We must maintain," wrote Richard Stockton, "the natural and chartered rights of the colonists, but by peaceful and lawful means." "Let these truths be indelibly impressed on our minds," wrote the secret author of a hand-bill circulated in New York, "that we cannot be free without being secure in our property; that we cannot be secure in our property if, without our consent, others may as by right take it away; that taxes imposed by parliament do thus take it away; that duties laid for the sole purpose of raising money are taxes; that attempts to lay such should be instantly and firmly opposed." Commotion in Boston because of seizure without a warrant of the sloop Liberty for alleged violation of the revenue law, pronounced by royal governor to be "an insurrection rather than a riot." A general spirit of insurrection declared by royal officials to be prevailing throughout the province.

Colonial union promoted by circular of Massachusetts to the other colonial assemblies, by whom it was cordially adopted despite the vigorous opposition and threats of the royal governors. By parliament it was declared to be "a seditious paper," and the assembly was ordered to apologize for their "rash and hasty proceeding," which declining to do, they were dismissed. "Let Britons rescind their measures," said Otis, "or they are lost forever." By the royal minister, in his correspondence with the colonial governors, it was characterized as a document "of most dangerous and factious tendency." Liberty menaced in Massachusetts by encampment of loyal troops on Boston Common; refusal of colonial authorities to furnish military supplies. Popular liberty asserted in Massachusetts in a six days' convention, at Boston, of delegates from ninety-six towns, the governor having refused to summon the regular assembly. Circle of liberty completed by letter of North Carolina (Nov. 10), which was the last of the colonies to reply to the circular of Massachusetts.

1769. A purpose of independence and subversion of the constitution charged on Massachusetts by the king at the opening of parliament. The transportation of the Massachusetts leaders to England for trial suggested in parliament. Colonial union promoted by resolutions of Virginia's house of burgesses, claiming for that body "the sole right of imposing taxes," and "the lawfulness and expediency of procuring a concert of the colonies in case of the violated rights by America," of which a copy was sent "to every legislature in America," with request to concur.

Union of colonies in a general Congress, "which should exercise legislative power for them all," suggested by New York assembly, "without waiting for further aggressions." Colonial independence foreseen in England: "I now warn ministers," said Col. Barre in the House of Commons, "that, if they persist in their wretched course of oppression, the whole continent of North America will rise in arms, and these colonies perhaps be lost to England forever." Freedom of legislation menaced in the opinion of the Massachusetts assembly by the presence of armed troops in Boston, and they declined to discuss any subject but the redress of grievances. Toryism and toadyism of New York assembly censured by the people in mass meeting. The resolution declared by the assembly to be "an infamous and scandalous libel."

1770. Aversion to English rule deepened in New York by the cutting down by the soldiers of the people's emblem of freedom, the liberty pole. Hostility to royal government intensified in Massachusetts by the bloody altercation between soldiers and citizens, known as "the Boston massacre." Removal of royal troops from the city on demand of the people. Whig and Tory still more widely used to designate, respectively, those who favored the popular cause, or the pretensions of the crown. The right to tax the colonies re-asserted by parliament, by retaining the duty on tea, upon the repeal of the act of 1767. To this the colonies responded by continuing their non-importation societies as to tea. "The little conveniences and comforts of life," wrote the merchant, George Mason, "when set in competition with our liberty, ought to be rejected, not with reluctance but with pleasure." The spirit of liberty fostered in New York by the trial and imprisonment of Alex. McDougall, a Son of Liberty, charged with the authorship of obnoxious hand-bill, "To the Betrayed Inhabitants of the City and Colony of New York," which led to the mass meeting of citizens and their censure of the assembly. On being sentenced to imprisonment for contempt, he said, "I rejoice that I am the first to suffer for liberty since the commencement of our glorious struggle."

1771. Freedom of discussion honored by the attentions paid to McDougall in prison, and by his release. Arbitrary government strengthened in North Carolina by defeat of the Regulators and the execution of six of their leaders.

1772. The struggle for liberty renewed in Massachusetts by an act of parliament requiring the payment of salaries of governor and judges from colonial funds without the consent of assembly, which declared the act to be subversive of their chartered rights and therefore void. Summary vindication of liberty by the people of Providence by capturing and burning the royal revenue schooner Gaspee. Co-operation of patriots promoted by formation of committees of correspondence throughout Massachusetts.

1773. Inter-colonial co-operation of patriots begun by Virginia assembly in appointing a committee of correspondence to represent the colony in communicating with the other colonies. Union against British aggression promoted by Sons of Liberty and Committees of Correspondence. Taxation without representation resisted in the anti-tea agitation: the sending of tea by Great Britain into the colonies declared, at a meeting of citizens of Philadelphia, to be "an attack on the liberties of America." Anti-tea hand-bill in Boston declared that "the hour of destruction, or manly opposition to the machinations of tyranny" had arrived, and it summoned the people, at the ringing of the bells, "to make united and successful resistance to this last, worst and most destructive measure of administration." Tea thrown overboard by the "Boston Tea Party" some days later. Tea sent back from Philadelphia and New York, on demand of the people.

1774. The act of defiance of the Boston Tea Party applauded throughout the colonies, but declared by the English government to be "open rebellion," which "must be punished." Local delegate convention of Boston and vicinity deliberated on methods of defense against oppression, urged stricter observance of non-importation compact, and sent a circular letter to other colonies. Repression of liberty in Massachusetts by acts of parliament—the Boston Port bill, forbidding commerce with that city; the bill for regulating the government of Massachusetts Bay, making the governor's council and the supreme court independent of the people, and forbidding town meetings without the consent of the governor; and the Murder bill, providing that officials charged with murder should be removed from the province for trial.

*** In relation to these bills, Burke exclaimed in parliament—"What can Americans believe but that England wishes to despoil America of all liberty, of all franchise, and by the reduction of the charters to reduce them to a state of the most abject slavery;" and Pownall prophesied that these arbitrary measures would drive the Americans into calling a general congress and perhaps resorting to arms. If the Americans do not reject these bills, said another member, "they are the most abject slaves upon earth, and nothing the ministers can do is base enough for them," while still another added: "I am sorry to say that not only the House has fallen into this error, but the people approve of the measure. The people, I am sorry to say, have been misled. But a short time will prove the evil tendency of this bill. If there ever was a nation rushing headlong to ruin, it is this."

1774. New York assembly tainted with Toryism and not in sympathy with the tendency of the times toward revolution. Liberty sustained in Virginia. The House of Burgesses, being dissolved for non-compliance with the governor's wishes, constituted itself the Provincial Assembly of Virginia, and declared for a general congress as suggested by New York five years before. Free deliberation maintained in Massachusetts, whose assembly, dissolved by the governor, refused to separate before it had declared for a general congress.

Impending revolution: "They were rushing towards revolution," says Bancroft, "and they knew it not."

The Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, September 5, and organized by electing Peyton Randolph, of Virginia, as president. It comprised fifty-five delegates from twelve colonies, Georgia only not represented. This was virtually the birth of the republic, as the people thenceforth looked to that body as the guiding spirit of the colonies in their struggle with the British government. Congress indorsed non-importation, requesting colonial merchants "not to send any order to Great Britain, and to

delay the execution of any order already sent;" they approved "the opposition of the inhabitants of Massachusetts Bay to the execution of the late acts of parliament; and if the same shall be attempted to be carried into execution by force, in such case all America ought to support them in their opposition;" they formulated a Declaration of Colonial Rights; and agreed upon fourteen articles of American Association, the second of which was: "We will neither import nor purchase any slave imported after the first day of December next." Jefferson had previously declared in the Virginia legislature, that the "abolition of domestic slavery is the greatest object of desire in these colonies where it was unhappily fixed in their infant state." They wrote an "Address to the People of Great Britain," a "Memorial to the Inhabitants of the several British-American Colonies," a "Petition to the King," and an "Address to the Inhabitants of the Province of Canada."

The ruling idea of congress and the people was to obtain for the several colonies the rights guaranteed by the British constitution as modified and enlarged by their charters and established political privileges without hostility to a constitutional monarchy or any deliberate purpose of separation from the mother country. "No such thing as independence," said Washington, in October, 1774, "is desired by any thinking man in America." By giving to each delegation only a single vote, this congress laid the foundation for future union on the basis of equality of colonies. Of their labor, Lord Chatham spoke thus in the House of Lords: "When your lordships look at the papers transmitted to us from America: when you consider their decency, firmness and wisdom, you cannot but respect their cause, and wish to make it your own. For myself, I must declare and avow, that in all my reading and observation—I have read Thucydides (and it has been my favorite study) and have studied and admired the master states of the world—that for solidity of reasoning, force of sagacity, and wisdom of conclusion, under such a complication of difficult circumstances, no nation or body of men can stand in preference to the general congress at Philadelphia." Henry Middleton, of South Carolina, chosen president. Adjournment of Congress, October 26, to meet May 10, 1775, unless redress should be granted.

Virtual revolution and abolition of royal authority in Massachusetts. The general court having been called by the governor, and the call rescinded because of anticipated insubordination, they constituted themselves a Provincial Congress of 260 members, which assumed executive and legislative powers, and actually represented the sovereignty of the people of Massachusetts, appointing a Committee of Safety to protect the interests of the people during adjournments. Preparations for war in Massachusetts by enrollment of 12,000 minute men—to take the field at a minute's notice—under authority of the Provincial Congress. Their acts denounced by the governor. Anticipation of war by the British government, which forbade importation of military stores into the colonies; seizure by the colonists of arms and ammunition.

1775. A provincial convention, followed by a provincial congress, in North Carolina, to replace the assembly dissolved by the governor for daring to approve the acts of the Continental Congress. Provincial conventions in Maryland and New Jersey, replacing assemblies. Obstruction of elections for delegates to Congress by royal governors under direction of British government. New York assembly declining to appoint delegates to Congress, they were appointed by a convention, and the assembly was replaced by a provincial congress, May 22, which was succeeded by the state legislature, three years later. First society for the abolition of slavery, in Philadelphia.

Liberty, Union and Independence Won by War. Period of Armed Struggle. Whigs and Tories. The Revolutionary Government. 1775-81.

1775. The Whig or Patriot Party, during the period between the battle of Lexington and the Declaration of Independence (April 19, 1775, to July 4, 1776), were willing to continue in the relation of colonists provided their rights as such were properly guaranteed by Great Britain.

The War of Independence precipitated by the Battle of Lexington, and the contingency of eventual separation from the mother country more widely entertained. "That there be any who pant after independence," wrote John Adams, earlier in the year, "is the greatest slander," and Jefferson afterwards wrote, "Before the 19th of April, 1775, I had never heard a whisper of a disposition to separate from Great Britain." It had been hoped that a "durable union between Britain and the Colonies" could be amicably established, but actual hostilities dispelled the illusion. A despotic king, who was incapable of entertaining even the conception of popular freedom, and a pliant ministry, whose subserviency to his arbitrary will was the surest guarantee of its continuance in power, were engaged in a continued and unscrupulous attempt to revolutionize the government of Great Britain, and were utterly impervious to all apprehension of danger from the conflict they were determined to force upon the colonies in vindication of the alleged rights of the crown.

The Second Continental Congress met at Philadelphia, May 10, comprising delegates from twelve colonies. Georgia remaining unrepresented until July. Peyton Randolph, of Virginia, elected president. Without a formal renunciation of allegiance they proceeded to assume several of the functions of a general government, sent a second petition to the king which may be regarded as the last official expression of loyalty to the crown. John Hancock, of Massachusetts, elected president, May, 24, to succeed Peyton Randolph who had resigned to take his seat in the Virginia House of Burgesses. Declaration of independence by settlers of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. Election of George Washington as commander-in-chief of the continental army by Congress. A Tory newspaper office—New York Gazetteer—destroyed by patriots of New Haven. Assumption of national powers by Congress, in voting bills of credit.

A form of Confederation sketched by Franklin on the basis of his "Plan of Union," of 1754, but with less recognition of the royal claims, and designed to be perpetual in case reconciliation with the crown should prove a vain hope, failed to receive the attention of Congress, which was still unwilling to take so decisive a step, hoping to receive a favorable reply to their humble petition; and was repudiated by others because it gave too great powers to Congress. "The idea of destroying all provincial distinctions," said Rutledge, of South Carolina, "and making everything of the most minute kind bend to what they call the good of the whole, is, in other terms, to say that these colonies must be subject to the government of the eastern provinces.... I am resolved to vest the Congress with no more power than what is absolutely necessary, and to keep the staff in our own hands; for I am confident, if surrendered into the hands of others, a most pernicious use will be made of it." Virtual sovereignty asserted by the expulsion of Dr. Benjamin Church from Congress, for disloyalty. Prospect of independence not less favorable because of the military operations of the year.

1776. Union Typified in the hoisting of the first American flag over the camp at Boston. Liberty, union and independence promoted by Paine's "Common Sense." Separation from Massachusetts, and establishment of a temporary state government by New Hampshire. Patriots encouraged by the triumph of their arms in compelling the evacuation of Boston. A state constitution adopted by South Carolina. Independence proclaimed by Rhode Island. To work for colonial independence urged on the delegates of Virginia in Congress, by the House of Burgesses. Negotiations for aid from France begun. Recommendation of Congress to the colonial assemblies that they severally "adopt such governments as shall best conduce to the happiness and safety of their constituents in particular, and America in general." Connecticut and Rhode Island content with the governments they had formed under their charters, did not frame new constitutions until 1818 and 1842, respectively. British authority in the colonies abrogated by Congress, and British property declared a lawful prize. Independence formally enunciated in Congress by Lee's Resolutions, June 7; and committee to draft a declaration of independence appointed, June 8; also a committee on foreign relations and a board of war. Declaration of rights adopted by Virginia convention. Lee's Resolutions passed by twelve colonies, July 2, New York's delegates not voting in the absence of instructions.

Declaration of Independence adopted by Congress, July 4. Birth of the Nation. A committee appointed to devise a seal for the United States of America, though no design was actually adopted until June 20, 1782. The royal statue in New York transformed into bullets. Declaration of Independence signed August 2, by fifty-four delegates of thirteen colonies, two being absent. "We must be unanimous," said President Hancock, "there must be no pulling different ways; we must all hang together." "Yes," said Franklin, "we must all hang together, or we shall all hang separately."

Sovereignty exercised by Congress in passing a pension act, and a homestead act in favor of those who should serve in the army to the close of the war. Sovereignty asserted by refusing to confer with British commissioners except on the basis of recognition of Independence. Adoption of state constitutions by New Jersey (July 2), Virginia (July 5), Pennsylvania (July 15), Maryland (Aug. 14), Delaware (Sept. 20), North Carolina (Dec. 18); and New York declared her independence of Great Britain. Proclamation of pardon by British commander to all who would lay down their arms. Rhode Island occupied by British troops. Congress removed to Baltimore, Dec. 20, to escape capture by the British. Patriots encouraged by an important victory at Trenton. Negotiations for aid from France resumed under leadership of Franklin. Slaveholding declared incompatible with membership by the Society of Friends. Military operations of the year not encouraging.

1777. Patriots encouraged by Washington's success in New Jersey. Independence of Vermont, with abolition of slavery, declared. State constitutions adopted by Georgia and New York. Financial aid from France, without recognition of independence. Return of Congress to Philadelphia, March 4. Exchange of prisoners refused by Washington because of the inhuman treatment of Americans in British prison-ships. United States flag adopted by Congress. First anniversary of Independence celebrated. Congress removed to Lancaster Sept. 27, and thence to York, Pa., Sept. 30. Philadelphia taken by British. The patriot cause strengthened by surrender of Gen. Burgoyne. Board of war created to replace committee of Congress.

Union and Independence promoted by the adoption by Congress of the "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union." Henry Laurens, of South Carolina, elected president, succeeding Hancock, who left that body to fight for his country as first major-general of Massachusetts militia. Military operations of the year indecisive.

1778. Independence of the United States recognized by France in a treaty of alliance and commerce. Plan of reconciliation by Lord North, based upon the old relations between the crown and the colonies, though adopted by parliament, failed to affect the United States, which had meanwhile passed far beyond that phase of political evolution. The patriot cause advanced by the evacuation of Philadelphia; and by the arrival of a French fleet and a French minister to the United States, as well as by the reception at the French court of the embassy from the United States. Increase of the United States territory by the conquest of the Northwest by Virginia troops under Col. George Rogers Clark. Congress returned to Philadelphia, July 2.

Permanent union certain through the adoption of the Articles of Confederation by eight states before July 9, and three others before the close of the year. In framing that instrument an overwrought idea of liberty and local independence operated on the minds of many of the patriotic delegates against granting to the central government the necessary powers, entailing dangerous weakness and even the risk of ultimate failure. Even the name of United States was tainted in the minds of some by a suspicion of centralization, and Confederated States was preferred as savoring less of consolidated power, so jealous were they of authority and so impressed with the difficulty of exercising great powers without abuse.

The Whig, Patriot or Revolutionary party, divided in Congress, in the State legislatures and among the people at large into two sections, which might be designated as State-rights Whigs and Strong-government Whigs, both being in accord as to the prosecution of the war and separation from Great Britain, but differing as to the powers to be entrusted to the central or union government. The form adopted was a genuine political victory to the former, who were in a majority and in the main had control of the government, although several of the most active civil and military leaders in the Revolution were of the opposite section. "The States separately," said Washington, "are too much engaged in their local concerns. If the great whole is mismanaged, the States individually must sink into the general wreck." John Jay, of New York, elected president of Congress. Military operations of the year indecisive.

1779. The patriot cause strengthened by the naval victory of Paul Jones. Financial credit of the United States very low, its bills being worth in gold only about three per cent. of their face value. An American minister to Spain commissioned. Samuel Huntington, of Connecticut, chosen president. A Board of Admiralty replaced naval committee of Congress. Military operations restricted by the diminished numbers of the American troops.

1780. Demand by Congress on the States to enlarge the army to 35,000 men. Gradual abolition of slavery enacted by Pennsylvania. French aid of 6,000 troops received by the United States. A state constitution adopted by Massachusetts. Negotiations with Holland begun by United States. Depreciation of the currency to about two and one-half per cent.

1781. Suffering, destitution and discontent of the army, with mutiny of some troops, because of arrears of pay and lack of proper supplies.

National union made permanent by the adoption by Maryland (last of the thirteen to accept,) of the Articles of Confederation, March 1. Congress adjourned.

Congress reassembled under the Articles of Confederation March 2, Thomas McKean, of Delaware, chosen president, July 10. John Hanson, of Maryland, chosen president, November 5.

The Tory, Royalist or Loyalist party were willing that the colonies should remain subject to Great Britain, without any guarantee of chartered or otherwise established rights and usages. They constituted the opposition to the Whigs, Patriots or Revolutionists during the unarmed struggle of 1765 to 1775, in the controversy with the mother country. After the war began they gave aid and comfort to the enemy by enlistments (to the number of perhaps 25,000, from first to last,) and otherwise. There were many more, who for various causes were non-combatants, but no less virulent in their denunciations of the "rebels," on that account. After the Declaration of Independence, their positions became more critical, as by that instrument they were made disloyalists to the new government and to their respective States, all of which assumed sovereignty and could not be indifferent to these internal enemies. With the sanction of Congress, penalties of confiscation,

imprisonment, banishment and minor restrictions were imposed by the several legislatures. But, as a rule, after the voluntary expatriation of the more violent and obnoxious of them, the patriots were content with keeping a close watch on their movements, to prevent as far as possible their being of service to the public enemy, to the undisguised chagrin of the more ardent Whigs, whose feelings were voiced by the vigorous outburst of Joseph Hawley: "Can we subsist—did any state ever subsist—without exterminating traitors? It is amazingly wonderful that, having no capital punishment for our intestine enemies, we have not been utterly ruined before now."

1775. Tories under Gov. Dunmore defeated in Virginia.

1776. Tories disarmed by order of Congress "as unworthy Americans who take the part of the oppressors." Tories defeated and royal authority overthrown in North Carolina. Flight of 1,100 Tories to Halifax, on the evacuation of Boston. Expulsion of a typical Tory parson from York, Pa., for persisting in public prayer for the king.

1778. Toryism made more odious by its massacres in Wyoming and Cherry valleys.

1779. Toryism and royalty made yet more odious by the injuries inflicted on American seaboard cities by the British fleet.

1780. Tories and their British allies defeated, and ten of the most virulent and cruel of the Tory leaders hung, in South Carolina, by patriot volunteers.

1781. Tory hopes blasted by the surrender of Cornwallis, and themselves left to the mercy of their late opponents, except that a few of the most obnoxious were suffered to escape the vengeance of the patriots in a despatch vessel.

When the British troops finally quit the shores of the United States, many Tories removed across the border into Canada and New Brunswick. After some years the British parliament voted them an indemnity of $15,500,000, and several received "annuities, half-pay as military officers, large grants of lands, and shared with other subjects in the patronage of the crown." Some of the less prominent remained in the United States and were soon lost sight of among the loyal masses.

Liberty, Union and Independence assured in Peace. Divergence of Political Views among the Patriots. The Confederation Government, 1781-89.

1781. A French Fleet in aid of the United States drove the British from Chesapeake Bay. Virtual close of the war by the surrender of Cornwallis, Oct. 19.

1782. Independence of the United States recognized by Holland. Suggestion of kingship spurned by Washington. "My eyes have grown dim," said he, "in the service of my country; but I have never doubted her justice." An emblem of National sovereignty adopted by Congress in the great seal of the United States and its motto *E pluribus Unum*. The king authorized by parliament, in May, to make peace. Elias Bondinot, of New Jersey, made president of Congress, Nov. 4. Preliminary treaty of peace with Great Britain, Nov. 30.

1783. Independence of the United States recognized by Sweden, Denmark, Spain and Russia, successively. Cessation of hostilities proclaimed by Washington. Independence of the United States established by a definite treaty of peace with Great Britain, Sept. 3. Evacuation of New York, their last foothold, by the British. Final emigration of Tories. Surrender of his commission by Washington. A State constitution, with abolition of slavery, adopted by New Hampshire, to take effect in June, 1784.

The later presidents of Congress, and temporary capitals. Thomas Mifflin, chosen president of Congress, Nov. 3, was succeeded by Richard Henry Lee, Nov. 30, 1781; Nathaniel Graham, June 6, 1786; Arthur St. Clair, Feb. 2, 1787; and Cyrus Griffin, Jan. 22, 1788. Congress removed to Princeton, June 20, and to Annapolis, Nov. 29, 1783; to Trenton, Nov. 1, 1784; to New York, Jan. 11, 1785, which was the capital of the United States until 1790, where it remained until the establishment of the permanent capital at Washington in 1800.

State-rights Whigs, as they were named a few years later,—State sovereignty, or State-supremacy Whigs, they might perhaps more appropriately have been called—may be said to have had control of the government under the Articles of Confederation, though, party lines not being strictly drawn, men of contrary opinion were not excluded from place or power. The central government, as previously stated, was regarded by them as a delegated authority, with the chief elements of sovereignty reserved to each State, on which account the members of the party were sometimes called particularists. Favorable to the individual States as was this form of government, they had hesitated "to conclude the compact, which was to unite the strength, wealth and councils of the whole." That their views were purely patriotic there is no reason to doubt, and that they sprang from a jealous vigilance to preserve their dearly bought liberties and not from any wish to needlessly enfeeble the central authority, is evidenced by the fact that they restricted with a like rigidity the powers of the State executives. As was observed by a French contemporary, "the mere name of authority inspired terror." They held that the largest measure of local self-government was the best safeguard against oppression. The several States had established their governments, exercising all the essential rights of real sovereignty, and it was no easy task to induce them to surrender any large measure of those powers to constitute a strong central authority which all the bitter experiences of the past had taught them to regard as possessed of inherent tendencies dangerous to liberty. The Continental Congress itself was nothing else than an assemblage of delegates commissioned by the several colonial assemblies and afterwards by the State legislatures, without even a semblance of direct popular or national representation. Their conception of the government was of a loose confederation of the States with a carefully restricted central delegated authority for the more convenient discharge of foreign relations and some general purposes affecting the internal relations of the States, but without possessing any of the essential attributes of sovereignty, properly so called. When, in 1783, Gen. Greene was soliciting relief for his half-fed soldiers from the legislature of South Carolina, a member exclaimed: "A Cromwell was dictating to free men, threatening them with a mutinied army; trying to build up Congress on the ruins of state rights."

The divergence of political views between the two sections of American patriots, the State-rights, and the strong-government Whigs (see below) became more decided on the establishment of peace with England, and the recognition of the independence of the United States by the leading nations of the world. The period from 1784 to 1787 was much occupied in the discussion of their opposing theories, with an increasing preponderance of opinion in favor of a stronger government than was supplied by the Articles of Confederation. There was thus gradually developed a desire for a constitutional convention to reconsider and amend the existing form of government.

The first definite conception and proposal of a constitutional convention dates back a few years. July 19, 1782, on motion of General Schuyler, (at the suggestion of his son-in-law, Alexander Hamilton) in the New York legislature, it was resolved: "That the foregoing important end [the collection of the taxes due the general government, by its own officers] can never be attained by partial deliberations of the States separately; but that it is essential to the common welfare that there should be, as soon as possible, a conference of the whole on the subject; and that it would be advisable, for this purpose, to propose to Congress to recommend, and to each State to adopt, the manner of assembling a general convention of the States, specially authorized to revise and amend the Confederation, reserving a right to the respective legislatures to ratify their determinations." But the project lay in abeyance several years.

"A new system of government which should act, not on the States, but directly on individuals, and vest in Congress full powers to carry its laws into effect," was suggested by Noah Webster in a pamphlet issued 1784.

In 1785, commissioners appointed by Maryland and Virginia to form some equitable agreement for the peaceable navigation of the waters common to both States, found themselves unable to establish a satisfactory settlement, whereupon the legislature of Virginia invited the other States to send delegates to Annapolis, Md., the ensuing year, to determine how existing defects in the government in regard to inter-state commercial relations could best be remedied. In 1785 Washington deplored that through the "illiberality, jealousy and local policy of the States," the Confederation was sinking, "in the eyes of Europe, into contempt."

In September, 1786, the delegates of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York assembled at Annapolis to deliberate on the subject indicated. The result of their deliberations was that they advised Congress to call a convention to revise the Articles of Confederation.

The permanency of the Confederation was meanwhile seriously menaced. A project of separation into three confederacies was entertained by some. Insurgents in western North Carolina formed the short-lived State of Frankland. There was an insurrection against Pennsylvania in the Wyoming valley. The territory of Maine projected a revolt from Massachusetts and the formation of a State. At Exeter, New Hampshire, a mob demanded of the legislature the issue of paper money and a remission of taxes. In December, what has become known as Shays' Rebellion broke out in Massachusetts. It was due to the general poverty and distress arising from the heavy taxes occasioned by the late war, and was precipitated by the attempt to legally collect those debts by forced sales, in consequence of which many worthy people were threatened with the loss of their homesteads. Taxation was growled at, or resisted in other parts of the country. Debt weighed heavily on all classes. Among other results of this widespread distress and discontent was the direction of the thoughts of many to the lack of adequate powers in the Confederation to provide for the payment of the war debt or secure the public peace.

In February, 1787, Congress passed a resolution calling on the States to send delegates to a general convention for "the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation, and reporting to Congress and the several legislatures such alterations and provisions therein as should, when agreed to in Congress and confirmed by the States, render the Federal Constitution adequate to the exigencies of the government and the preservation of the Union."

Strong Government or Federal Sovereignty Whigs is an appropriate designation of the opponents of the State-rights Whigs. In the first year of the Confederation government, they were in a decided minority, but as the weakness of that form became more manifest, the party grew in numbers, or, rather (as there was no party organization on either side), the number of those who entertained the views indicated by that name, was largely increased. They were dissatisfied with the limited powers entrusted to Congress, and the consequent inefficiency of its executive measures, justly complaining of a constitution of government that made the central authority weak at home and despised abroad. "There ought to be a principle," said Hamilton, "capable of resisting the popular current." ——It "is this, that there must be a permanent will." They wish to endow the central government, through the voluntary concessions of the States, with the attributes of sovereignty in the exercise of the functions with which it was charged for the welfare of the whole people. "A thirst for power," wrote Washington, "and the bantling (I liked to have said the monster) sovereignty, which has taken such fast hold of the States individually, will, when joined by the many whose personal consequence in the line of State politics will in a measure be annihilated, form a strong phalanx against it."

These were perhaps extreme views, but all Strong-government Whigs desired a complete revision of the Articles of Confederation, regarding them as utterly inadequate to the purposes for which they were adopted. They claimed that the permanence of free institutions was dependent on an extension of the powers of the central government, and that without such enlargement it would be impossible to preserve the union of the States, command the respect of foreign nations, or form with these equal commercial treaties. "We are one nation to-day," said Washington, "and thirteen to-morrow. Who will treat with us on these terms?" "If the American States," suggested an English writer, "choose to send consuls, receive them, and send a consul to each State. Each State will soon enter into all necessary regulations with the consul, and this is the whole that is necessary."

"The United States in Congress," said a native critic of the Articles of Confederation, "have exclusive power for the following purposes without being able to execute one of them:

"1. They make and conclude treaties, but can only recommend the observance of them.

"2. They may appoint ambassadors, but cannot defray even the expenses of their tables.

"3. They may borrow in their own name on the faith of the Union, but cannot pay a dollar.

"4. They may coin money, but they cannot purchase an ounce of bullion.

"5. They may make war and determine what number of troops are necessary, but cannot raise a single soldier.

"6. In short, they may declare everything, but can do nothing."

The Formation and Adoption of the Constitution, 1787--89. Federalists and Anti-Federalists.

The Federal Convention, now more generally known, from the result of its labors, as the Constitutional Convention, met in Philadelphia, in May, 1787, in response to the call of Congress three months before, every State except Rhode Island being represented. It was organized by the election of Washington as presiding officer, and its deliberations extended from May 25 to September 17.

In the first formal speech, by Edmund Randolph, it was suggested that "a national government ought to be established, consisting of a supreme legislature, executive and judiciary." Originally convened to revise the Articles of Confederation, they found so much to change that they concluded to form a new Constitution. As the result of their labors, by a provision of the original call, was to be submitted to conventions of the several States for adoption, they felt at liberty to make that departure from the first design, and signalized it by the well-known preamble to the Constitution: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of North America." The instrument thus announced, and by one of its provisions requiring for its ratification only the adoption by nine States, founded a free representative democracy, based on universal suffrage, "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people," with the powers of government divided into three independent divisions: the legislature or Congress, the executive or President, and the judiciary or Supreme Court, with freedom of religion, of speech and of the press, trial by jury, the right of every citizen to petition, and to bear arms, and many other important provisions "to secure the blessings of liberty."

The Constitution was signed by thirty-nine of the fifty-five delegates composing the Convention, but of the other sixteen some were absent and only three of those present refused to sign. The State-rights Whigs, or Confederationists, and Strong-government Whigs, or Nationalists, (these in greater number as being the promoters of the desired change) went into Convention with little prospect of agreement. But as all were anxious to better the existing form, moderate men of both parties, with the aid of a middle class who were not specially committed to either, were enabled by compromises and concessions to harmonize the jarring elements and effect the desired end, a union or federation of the States, possessed in its own

right of independent and dominant sovereign powers, but without prejudice to the local domination or sovereignty of the States within their respective borders.

The Northwest Territory. During the session of the Convention an act, only less momentous than the Constitution in its influence on liberty, was passed by Congress under this title: "An ordinance for the government of the territory of the United States northwest of the Ohio," in which, among other valuable provisions, it was ordained that "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted."

The Draft of the Constitution was sent forward to Congress, which on September 28, 1787, "Resolved, That the said report [the Constitution], with the resolution and letter accompanying the same, be transmitted to the several legislatures, in order to be submitted to a convention of delegates chosen in each State by the people thereof, in conformity to the resolves of the Convention made and provided in that case."

The division of parties now became more decided and new names began to prevail, based on their relations to the new Constitution. During the debates in the Federal Convention and in the several State conventions which were called for its adoption, those who favored it were called Federalists, while those who opposed were from that circumstance known as Anti-federalists, successors, respectively, of the Strong-government and State-rights Whigs already described.

The new government assured. The Constitution (Art. VII.) provided that, "The ratification by nine States shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the same." It was ratified by the States, as follows: Delaware, December 7, Pennsylvania, December 12, New Jersey, December 18, of that year; Georgia, January 2, Connecticut, January 9, Massachusetts, February 6, Maryland, April 28, South Carolina, May 23, New Hampshire (the ninth State), June 21, Virginia, June 26, New York, July 26, 1788, North Carolina, November 25, 1789, and Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.

September 18, 1788, Congress appointed the first Wednesday in January, 1789, for the choosing of presidential electors, the first Wednesday in February for casting the ballots for president and vice-president, and the first Wednesday in March "for commencing proceedings under the Constitution," but owing to delays in coming together, the first Congress did not have a quorum until April 6, and the president was not inaugurated until April 30, 1789.

POLITICAL PARTIES FROM 1789 TO THE PRESENT TIME.

1789 to 1793—George Washington, President.

States voting, 10; their electoral vote, 73; not cast, 4.

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 56.* — The sixty-nine electoral votes of both parties were cast for Washington as the first choice of all for President. "In you," said the Senate in reply to his inaugural, "all parties confide." He was politically in accord with the Federalists, but his personal fitness and his great services made him the universal choice. He reciprocated the confidence of his political opponents by selecting his cabinet partly from among them and by a studied and sincere impartiality. Party lines are, however, clearly recognizable in the choice of vice-president. John Adams, fully identified with the Federalist party, not only received thirty-four votes, the greatest number cast for any one candidate for that office, but of the remaining thirty-five, twenty-two were cast for other Federalists, leaving only thirteen electoral votes to represent the strength of the Anti-federalist party.

This Federalist victory was in fact but the continuance of that already won in the Constitutional Convention and the ten State conventions which had adopted the new form of government. They alone could be entrusted with carrying it into effect, while their opponents might be trusted to keep a watchful eye on their avowed purpose to enlarge its scope. In their leading measures the Federalists evinced a decided tendency to increase the functions and powers of the general government, as well by new statutes to that end, as by such interpretation of the Constitution—its implied and constructive grants of central authority—as favored their views. Hence they and their successors in that line of thought are known as Loose, or Broad Constructionists.

The Federalists denied the adaptability of "the masses" for self-government, and regarded them as inclined to oppose the rights of property as well as the pretensions of a superior or ruling class, to which the Federalists considered themselves as belonging. The party comprised prosperous merchants, capitalists, large land-owners, theorists and thinkers who imagined the British government to be so nearly perfect that they were more desirous of imitating than improving it, and those distinguished for inherited prestige and social standing. They lacked faith in the people.

ANTI-FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 13.* — *No opposing candidate for the presidency.*

The Anti-federalist was a short-lived party. They were known as Particularists and State-rights Whigs until the meeting of the Constitutional Convention, May 14, 1787, but upon the acceptance of the Constitution by Rhode Island, May 29, 1790, that designation was no longer applicable. Indeed it was never appropriate, and had always been protested against. They did not oppose a league or union, nor the Constitution, but only the Federalist views of these. There were no truer patriots than their leaders. But the objectionable epithet continued to be applied until they adopted the more significant name of Republicans.

1793 to 1797—GEORGE WASHINGTON, President—Second Term.

States voting, 15; total electoral vote, 135; not cast, 3.

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 77.* — Several of the more prominent leaders of the Federalist party regarded the Constitution merely as the best that could then be "extorted from the grinding necessity of a reluctant nation." "The Federal government," said Hamilton, "may then triumph over the State governments, and reduce them to entire subordination, dividing the larger States into smaller districts," and be "able to protect the men of property from the depredations which the democratic spirit is apt to make on property." In 1792 he characterized the Constitution as "a shilly-shally thing of mere milk and water, and only good as a step to something better;" and in 1802 he was "still laboring to prop the frail and worthless fabric." "State attachments and State importance," said Gouverneur Morris, "have been the bane of this country. We cannot annihilate them, but we may perhaps take out the teeth of the serpents."

Party lines were distinctly drawn between them and their opponents, the Republicans, whom they called Democratic Republicans, and the French party, because of the odium then attaching to the word democrat by reason of the excesses of the Jacobins, or radical democrats of the French Revolution. The Federalists, on the other hand, were characterized by their opponents, with equal freedom, as Aristocratic and Monarchical Republicans, and the British party.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 55.* — *No opposing candidate for the presidency.*

The Republican party of 1792 may be said to consist of such persons as, though adhering to the strict construction views of the late Anti-federalists and the State-rights views of these and their predecessors, the Particularists, had determined to give the Constitution a fair trial and due obedience, while resisting the "implied and constructive" theory of the Federalists. "I own," said Jefferson, the leader and founder of the party, "that I am not a friend to a very energetic government; it is always oppressive."

Among the leading principles of the party were the sovereignty, if not the supremacy of the States, without prejudice however to the limited sovereignty of the Federal government in its own sphere; the value of local self-government as a safeguard of free institutions as well as an economy in internal administration. Their aim was to foster simple and inexpensive, rather than showy and complicated forms of administration. They claimed that thus had independence been won, and that thus it could be best maintained, and prosperity and happiness be more widely distributed among a self-governing people.

1797 to 1801—JOHN ADAMS, President.

States voting, 16; total electoral vote, 138.

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 71.* — The leaning of the party to strong government views and its partiality to the British in the European conflicts of the period culminated in the introduction and enactment through its influence, of the Alien and Sedition laws of 1798. One required fourteen years' residence before naturalization; a second authorized the president to "order any alien whom he should judge to be dangerous to the peace and liberties of America to depart from the United States;" a third provided that, upon declaration of war against, or invasion of the United States, all former subjects of the hostile power might be arrested, secured or removed at the discretion of the president, requiring only the formality of a proclamation. Though worded with careful comprehensiveness, these Alien laws were chiefly directed against the French, because of their ultra-democracy, and British refugees in America. The Sedition Act made it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed $5,000, and imprisonment not to exceed five years, to combine against government measures or officials; and subjecting to fine and imprisonment any one who should print or publish "any false, scandalous and malicious writings against the government of the United States, or either House of Congress, or the President, with intent to defame them, or to bring them into contempt or disrepute." These measures justified the charges of their opponents and lost the party the confidence of the people.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 68.* — *Thomas Jefferson, candidate for the presidency.*

The current views of the party are fairly indicated by the following extracts, of two years' later date:

From the Kentucky Resolutions of 1798: "That the principle and construction contended for by sundry of the State legislatures, that the General government is the exclusive judge of the extent of the powers delegated to it, stop not short of despotism—since the discretion of those who administer government and not the Constitution, would be the measure of their powers. That the several States who formed that instrument, being sovereign and independent, have the unquestionable right to judge of the infraction; and that a nullification by those sovereignties of all unauthorized acts done under cover of that instrument, is the rightful remedy; that this Commonwealth does under the most deliberate reconsideration declare that the said Alien and Sedition Laws are, in their opinion, palpable violations of the said Constitution."

From Virginia Resolutions of 1798: "This Assembly doth especially and peremptorily declare that it views the powers of the Federal government, as limited by the plain sense and intention of the instrument constituting that compact, as no further valid than they are authorized by the grants enumerated in that compact; and that in case of a deliberate, palpable and dangerous exercise of other powers, not granted by said compact, the States who are parties thereto have the right and are in duty bound to interpose for arresting the progress of the evil and for maintaining, within their respective limits, the authorities, rights and liberties appertaining to them.

"The General Assembly doth also express its deep regret, that a spirit has, in sundry instances, been manifested by the Federal government to enlarge its powers by forced constructions of the constitutional charter which defines them ... so as to consolidate the States by degrees into one sovereignty, the obvious tendency and inevitable result of which would be to transform the present republican system of the United States into an absolute, or at best a mixed monarchy.

"The General Assembly doth particularly protest against the palpable and alarming infractions of the Constitution in the two late cases of the Alien and Sedition Acts."

1801 to 1805—Thomas Jefferson, President.

States voting, 16; total electoral vote, 138.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 73.* — *Platform of 1800 abridged:* 1. "Inviolable preservation of the Federal constitution, according to the true sense in which it was adopted by the States. 2. Opposition to monarchizing its features. 3. Preservation to the States of the powers not yielded by them to the Union. 4. A rigorously frugal administration of the government ... and resistance to all measures looking to a multiplication of officers and salaries. 5. Reliance for internal defense solely upon the militia, till actual invasion ... and opposition to the policy of a standing army in time of peace. 6. Free commerce with all nations, political connection with none, and little or no diplomatic establishment. 7. Opposition to linking ourselves by new treaties with the quarrels of Europe. 8. Freedom of religion. 9. Freedom of speech and of the press. 10. Liberal naturalization laws. 11. Encouragement of science and the arts to the end that the American people may perfect their independence of all foreign monopolies, institutions and influences."

From Jefferson's inaugural, 1801: "I will compress them ['The essential principles of our government,'] within the narrowest compass they will bear:"

"Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever State or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all their rights as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the general government, in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the people—*(Continued under Jefferson's second term.)*

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 65.* — *John Adams, candidate.* President Adams was held responsible by many prominent Federalists for the injury done to the party by the Alien and Sedition laws, and his known desire for re-election alienated others who felt that part success was jeopardized by his candidacy. Against the Sedition Act especially, Hamilton, the most popular of the party's leaders, had vainly remonstrated. "Let us" said he, "not establish a tyranny. Energy is a very different thing from violence. If we take no false step, we shall be essentially united; but if we push things to the extreme, we shall then give to parties body and solidity." Hamilton had long been estranged from Adams; and the latter was regarded by

many as an unwise party leader, because of personal peculiarities as well as public measures.

The party was defeated by 65 to 73 electoral votes, and never recovered political ascendency; but it had done good work and deserved well of the country. It had solidified the Union by the Federal Constitution, a work which otherwise might not have been achieved but by a slow political evolution. It had funded the public debt and established the finances of the new nation on a creditable basis; had put into practical operation the complex machinery of the new government, and had added the first ten Amendments to the Constitution, having shown an unusual degree of political courage in accepting them from the opposition.

1805 to 1809—THOMAS JEFFERSON, President—Second Term.

States voting, 17; total electoral vote, 176.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 162.* { *(Continued from Jefferson's first term),*—"a mild and safe correction of abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable remedies are unprovided; absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority—the vital principle of republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism; a well disciplined militia—our best reliance in peace, and for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them; the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened; the honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public faith; encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce as its handmaid; the diffusion of information and the arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason; freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom of persons under the protection of the *habeas corpus;* and trial by juries impartially selected—these principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and the blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith—the text of civil instruction—the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps, and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety."

From Jefferson's Letters, in 1801, *in relation to removals from office:* .... "I lament sincerely that unessential differences of opinion should ever have been deemed sufficient to interdict half the society from the rights and the blessings of self-government, to proscribe them as unworthy of every trust. It would have been to me a circumstance of great relief, had I found a moderate participation of office in the hands of the majority. I would gladly have left to time and accident to raise them to their just share. But their total exclusion calls for prompter correction. I shall correct the procedure, but, that done, return with joy to that state of things when the only question concerning a candidate shall be: Is he honest? Is he capable? Is he faithful to the Constitution?"

"Some removals I know must be made. They must be as few as possible, done gradually, and bottomed on some malversation or inherent disqualification" .... "officers who have been guilty of gross abuses of office, such as marshals packing juries, &c., I shall now remove, as my predecessor ought in justice to have done. The instances will be few, and governed by strict rule, not party passion. The right of opinion shall suffer no invasion from me." .... "The measures we shall pursue and propose for the amelioration of the public affairs will be so confessedly salutary as to unite all men not monarchists in principle."

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 14.* { *Charles C. Pinckney, candidate.* Through dissensions among the leaders, as well as by reason of the great political sagacity of Jefferson, who has perhaps never been surpassed as a party leader, the Federalists had sunk into a hopeless minority.

1809 to 1813—JAMES MADISON, President.

States voting, 17; total electoral vote, 176; not cast, 1.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 123.* { The party continued in the line marked out by the genius of Jefferson, and no one was more willing to accept his guidance than the new president. The government had been administered for eight years under Republican principles to the general satisfaction of the people, and there were no grounds for a marked change of policy. The disturbed relations with England remained unimproved, but Jefferson and Madison were equally loath to proceed to extremities by declaring war. The Embargo Act of the former administration had some influence in decreasing the Republican majority in the electoral college, but a schism in the party and the less popularity of the candidate had probably more influence in producing that result. The ascendency of the party throughout the nation was not, however, seriously impaired; nor were any new principles of party politics introduced. Even its bitterest opponents had been compelled to recognize its patriotism and fidelity to the Constitution.

Madison, personally, had been a wise and zealous promoter and defender of that instrument, and his influence in molding it to its existing form was second to none. He has, indeed, been styled "the father of the Constitution." "I hold for a fundamental point," said he, in April, 1787, "that an individual independence of the States is utterly irreconcilable with the idea of aggregate sovereignty. I think, at the same time, that a consolidation of the States into a simple republic is not less unattainable than it would be inexpedient. Let it be tried whether any middle ground can be taken."

"Let the national government be armed with a positive and complete authority in all cases where uniform measures are necessary, as in trade.... Let it also retain the powers which it now possesses.... Let this national supremacy be extended also to the judiciary.... The legislative department may be divided into two branches ....A national executive will also be necessary.... An article....guaranteeing the States against internal as well as external dangers."

George Clinton, candidate of a section of the Republican party, received six of the nineteen electoral votes of his own State, New York.

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 47.* { *Charles C. Pinckney, candidate.* The Federalists being in opposition since 1801, their views had become somewhat modified. They were no longer strenuous advocates of the "implied and constructive" powers of the Federal government. They had opposed the purchase of Louisiana on the ground, among others, that the Constitution did not entrust Congress with such powers; and they railed at the Embargo Act, as not included in the power to regulate commerce. "This measure rekindled the old fires of party. He that was for the Embargo was a 'Democrat;' he that was against it, a 'Federalist.' It was a wall between the parties....in every State, city, county, town, village and hamlet....and in every class and condition of the people."

1813 to 1817—JAMES MADISON, President—Second Term.

States voting, 18; total electoral vote, 218; not cast, 1.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 128.* { The Republicans had entered on the campaign of 1808 with the avowal that "its only choice lay between the embargo and war, and war should be avoided as long as possible;" and Madison had endeavored by diplomacy and remonstrance to avert a rupture with England. This course having proved ineffective, and the insults to the nation having grown more intolerable because of his forbearance, the leaders of the party demanded that he should yield to the wishes of the people, and the declaration of war against Great Britain was approved by him June 18th, 1812. The presidential campaign of the year hinged on that measure and some minor domestic conditions: Sectional jealousy of Virginia, as "the mother of presidents;" the antagonism of a peace faction which on religious grounds deprecated war with Great Britain, "the bulwark of Protestantism" and "the world's last hope;" and the partisanship of the Federalists who opposed it as an administration measure. The president having committed himself to war, was a strenuous advocate and promoter by word and work of all that it implied, and was supported by the great body of the people, though some of the New England States refused to supply their quotas of troops, and a few misguided Federalists gave aid and comfort to the enemy.

Otherwise the political views of the party underwent no serious change, and the following brief analysis of the Constitution by Madison shows his appreciation of the unique and nicely-balanced American system of government which secures sovereignty to the Federal as well as the State authorities within their respective spheres. "The Constitution," said he, "is in strictness neither a national nor a federal constitution, but a composition of both. In its foundation it is federal, not national; in the sources from which the ordinary powers of the government are drawn it is partly federal and partly national; in the operation of these powers it is national, not federal; in the extent of them, again, it is federal, not national; and, finally, in the authoritative mode of introducing amendments it is neither wholly federal nor wholly national."

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 89.* { *De Witt Clinton, candidate.* The supporters of Clinton were partly Federalists and partly disaffected Republicans, the coalition being designated Clintonians.

Clintonian Platform Abridged: 1. Opposition to the congressional caucus system of nomination of presidential candidates; 2, to an official regency self-constituted to prescribe tenets of political faith and tests of political orthodoxy; 3, to a monopoly of the highest offices by particular States, and especially to the continuance of a Virginian in the presidency; 4, to the continuance of Mr. Madison in an office which, in view of our pending difficulties with Great Britain, requires an incumbent of greater decision, energy and efficiency; 5, to the lingering inadequacy of preparation for the war; 6, Averment of the existing necessity of placing the country in a condition for aggressive action for the conquest of Canada; 7, Advocacy of the election of De Witt Clinton.

Hartford Convention of Federalists recommended the adoption, by the five New England States represented, of measures: 1, To protect their citizens from the Federal military draft; 2, their own coasts with their own militia; 3, to organize their militia with full control by the respective States; 4, to labor for amendments to the Constitution—1, to ignore slaves as a basis of representation; 2, to require two-thirds vote of both Houses for admission of new States; 3, to restrict Congress in laying embargoes to sixty days; 4, to require two-thirds vote of both Houses to decree commercial non-intercourse with foreign nations; 5, the same, to declare aggressive war; 6, to exclude naturalized citizens from Federal offices; 7, to limit the president to one term, and to exclude from the immediate succession a citizen of the same State.

1817 to 1821—JAMES MONROE, President.

States voting, 19; total electoral vote, 221; not cast, 4.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 183.* { No marked change of party views characterized the election of Monroe. He was recognized as the natural successor of Madison, as the latter was of Jefferson. The happy termination of the war had given the party such a hold on popular confidence that they could afford to be more tolerant of their opponents' views and even to engraft some of them on their own principles. An effort was made to wipe out party lines, and the president's wishes in that direction were re-inforced by the advice of Gen. Jackson, "to exterminate that monster called party spirit." "The chief magistrate of a great and powerful nation," he added, "should never indulge in party feelings. His conduct should be liberal and disinterested; always bearing in mind, that he acts for the whole and not a part of the community." On his tour of inspection of national defenses, the president in reply to an address at Kennebunk, Maine, spoke as follows: "You are pleased to express a confident hope that a spirit of mutual conciliation may be one of the blessings which may result from my administration. This indeed would be an eminent blessing, and I pray it may be realized. Nothing but union is wanting to make us a great people. The present time affords the happiest presage that this union is fast consummating. It cannot be otherwise; I daily see greater proofs of it. The further I advance in my progress in the country, the more I perceive that we are all Americans—that we compose but one family—that our republican institutions will be supported and perpetuated by the united zeal and patriotism of all. Nothing could give me greater satisfaction than to behold a perfect union among ourselves—a union which is necessary to restore to social intercourse its former charms, and to render our happiness, as a nation, unmixed and complete. To promote this desirable result requires no compromise of principle, and I promise to give it my continued attention, and my best endeavors."

As early as 1785 Monroe had favored an enlargement of the powers of Congress under the Articles of Confederation, and although distrustful of what he deemed the too liberal grant of power to the Federal government by the Constitution, and its too limited recognition of the rights of the citizen, upon the adoption of the first ten amendments to that instrument guaranteeing those rights, he became its consistent supporter, and during his term, like his predecessor, adopted some of the measures that were originally characteristic of Federalist views. He was, however, always mindful of the principle of popular sovereignty. "It is only," said he in his inaugural, "when the people become ignorant and corrupt—when they degenerate into a populace—that they are incapable of exercising sovereignty." From these causes his administration became known as "the era of good feeling."

FEDERALIST; *Electoral vote, 34.* { *Rufus King, candidate.* The party organization was continued until this election, but its standard-bearer was only the leader of a forlorn hope. It had forfeited whatever hold it had retained through the two administrations of Jefferson and the first of Madison on the confidence of the people, by its factious antagonism to the War of 1812-15, and by the proceedings of the Hartford Convention of 1814. The strong government principles for which it stood had been proved unnecessary by the happy issue of a war conducted by their political opponents.

1821 to 1825—JAMES MONROE, President—Second Term.

States voting, 23; total electoral vote, 235; votes not cast, 3.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 232.* { The president's policy had been so wise and liberal that the "era of good feeling" had been fully established at the period of his second election. By a process of natural selections in politics some of the more valuable principles of the Federalists had been adopted, and the Republican party of the period embraced "loose," as well

as "strict constructionists," while awaiting a new differentiation of political issues of sufficient importance to form the bases of new parties. The president had increased the army and navy in numbers and efficiency, strengthened the national defenses, encouraged commerce, favored the United States bank, and promoted the general welfare by many prudent measures regardless of their origin, whether Federalist or Republican. Somewhat similarly the Federalist party before its final dissolution had changed places with its old antagonists, having become "strict constructionists" of the powers of the general government in the late war.

It was a period when, says Benton, "the word economy had an existence in fact as well as in name. It was my first year in Congress; and while economy was claimed as a distinctive Republican virtue (for the name of Democrat had not been taken), I owe it to candor and to justice to say that I saw the same regard for economy in the Federal members (for neither had they at that time changed their name), that I did in the Republican. Less than $9,000,000 a year for working the government at that time."

The Monroe Doctrine, from the President's message of Dec. 2d, 1823.

. . . . "The citizens of the United States cherish sentiments the most friendly in favor of the liberty and happiness of their fellow-men on the other side of the Atlantic. In wars of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded, or seriously menaced, that we resent injuries, or make preparation for our defense. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. The difference proceeds from that which exists in our respective governments; and to the defense of our own, which has been achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of our most enlightened citizens and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered; but with the governments which have declared their independence, and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States. . . . . Our policy in regard to Europe, which was adopted at an early stage of the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, nevertheless remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the government *de facto* as the legitimate government for us; to cultivate friendly relations with it, and to preserve those relations by a frank, firm and manly policy; meeting, in all instances, the just claims of every power, submitting to injuries from none. But in regard to these continents [North and South America] circumstances are eminently and conspicuously different. It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness."

John Quincy Adams, candidate of a small faction of Republicans and former Federalists, prevented the re-election of Monroe from being unanimous.

1825 to 1829—John Quincy Adams, President.

States voting, 24; total electoral vote, 261; not cast, 1.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 261.* *Popular vote, 352,062.* } Republican principles, somewhat modified by the responsibilities of actual administration of the government for a quarter of a century as well as by the influences of the opposition, had now gained complete ascendency. Soon after the establishment of the government under the Constitution, and indeed while its adoption was under consideration, "we broke," said Jefferson, "into two parties, each wishing to give the government a different direction; the one—the Republican—to strengthen the most popular branch; the other—the Federal—the more permanent branches and to extend their permanence." The contests of a generation had ended, leaving the former party without organized opposition. There were four candidates for the presidency in 1824, all Republicans, and no political issues, whence the campaign was nicknamed, rather disrespectfully, as "the scrub race for the presidency." No candidate having received a majority, the contest was carried into the House of Representatives, which elected Mr. Adams, who had received only 84 electoral votes and a popular vote of 105,321. He might be characterized as the Eastern or New England candidate, and was backed by the prestige of his father, the influence of the unorganized Federalists, and the more effective aid of the "loose-constructionist Republicans" under the leadership of Henry Clay.

Andrew Jackson—Electoral vote, 99; Popular vote, 155,872.

Andrew Jackson might be characterized as the military-prestige candidate, and he received the largest number of electoral votes, but was defeated in the House of Representatives by an alleged coalition of the friends of Henry Clay with his own partisans. The representatives of districts which had given a majority for Jackson were considered to have betrayed their trust in voting for Adams in the House, and though their action was legal they lost caste with their constituents and were relegated to private life at the ensuing Congressional election, when friends of Jackson were very generally chosen. Thus were public men taught to recognize that the preferences of the people could not be disregarded with impunity, even where Constitutional rights only were exercised. It also led to the abolition of the caucus system of nominating presidential candidates. The first choice of the people was not the nominee of the caucus, and this earlier attempt of the same Congress to dictate the choice of the people was so effectively rebuked that congressional caucus nominations were replaced by the Convention system. The caucus was characterized by Rufus King as "a new, extraordinary, self-created central power, stronger than the power of the Constitution, which has risen up at the seat of government"

Wm. H. Crawford—Electoral vote, 41, Popular vote, 44,282.

William Harris Crawford was the candidate of the Congressional caucus. He was Secretary of the Treasury at the time of his nomination, had previously been Secretary of War, Minister to France, and a Senator from Georgia. Bred a lawyer he entered public life at the age of thirty-one as a member of the State legislature and while in the United States senate was regarded as its ablest member. His chance of winning the presidency was marred by being the nominee of the caucus at a time when it had begun to be unpopular, and when its claims to the confidence of the people were antagonized by three rival candidates of great local and personal popularity.

Henry Clay—Electoral vote, 37; Popular vote, 46,587.

Henry Clay, the fourth presidential candidate, represented the "loose-constructionist" wing of the great party to which all the candidates belonged, and was personally and locally popular in his section. When defeated in the electoral college and barred from election by the House as the candidate receiving the least number of votes, he threw his influence in favor of Adams and secured his election. In regard to his action in the matter there is no reason to doubt the truth of his own statement made to a friend, Jan. 28, 1825: "My position in regard to the presidential contest is highly critical, and such as to leave me no path on which I can move without censure. I have pursued in regard to it the rule which I always observe in the discharge of my public duty. I have interrogated my conscience as to what I ought to do, and it tells me I ought to vote for Mr. Adams."

1829 to 1833—Andrew Jackson, President.

States voting, 24; total electoral vote, 261.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 178;* *Popular vote, 647,231.* } During the previous administration the Republican party became divided, on the line which has constituted the underlying basis of separation in all our political history, into "strict," and "loose-constructionists" of the powers of Federal government. The former finally adopted the party name Democratic, which at first had been directed at them as a reproach and which for many years had been used in qualification of, and later still interchangeably with their chosen name Republican. There was, however, but little change of principles, except, as before stated, by gradual political evolution as affected by the antagonism of the Federalists, their own ripened experience in administration and the beneficial influence of increased confidence in the good working qualities of the Constitution as established and amended. The election of Jackson was regarded as a triumph of the people over the political leaders, who were held to have proved recreant to their trust in the previous election. His military successes, years before, had made him the idol of the people who looked upon him as one of themselves, and had a well-founded confidence in his sincerity as well as his instinctive sympathy with their wants and wishes. His views, as indicated by his inaugural, did not differ essentially from those of his more immediate predecessors. He promised "to take care not to confound the reserved powers of the separate States with those which they had granted to the Confederacy;" to recognize the constitutional limits as well as extent of his official powers—affirming in that connection that "the recent demonstration of public sentiment [at the late election] inscribes on the list of executive duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of Reform"—to improve the finances; to correct abuses; to strengthen the militia; and to cultivate friendly relations with foreign nations. In his first message he indicated a preference for electing the president and vice-president by direct vote of the people. "It was never designed," he said, "that their choice should in any case be defeated, either by the intervention of electoral colleges, or by the agency confided under certain contingencies to the House of Representatives. Experience proves that in proportion as agents to secure the will of the people are multiplied, there is danger of their wishes being frustrated. Some may be unfaithful. All are liable to err. So far, therefore, as the people can with convenience speak, it is safer for them to express their own will." With characteristic directness he removed officials for differing with him in political opinion, and he is held responsible for the introduction into American politics of the spoils system. "During the first year of his administration there were nearly seven hundred removals from office, not including subordinate clerks. During the forty years preceding there had been but sixty-four." He had forcibly deprecated such removals a few years before, and it is only fair to assume that his change of views was due to what he deemed a political necessity. He was, he said, "too old a soldier to leave his garrison in the hands of his enemies."

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 83;* *Popular vote, 509,097.* } *John Q. Adams, candidate.*

The "loose-constructionist" wing of the late Republican party assumed the name of the National Republican, the qualifying adjective helping to appropriately designate the inheritance from the disbanded Federalists of the principle which might be described as the Nation above the States. They also favored a protective tariff while their opponents represented substantially a tariff for revenue only. In the matter of internal improvements at national expense they also favored a broader sweep of the principle involved than did the Democrats who had adopted it as it were under protest, and to be exercised only with great discretion as an implied consequence of the military, commercial or other power of the Federal government.

The Nullification Faction in South Carolina assumed form by an act of the State legislature, in November, 1832, nullifying the Tariff Act of Congress, as unconstitutional, to which President Jackson promptly replied by sending troops and issuing a proclamation, saying, among other things, "If South Carolina considers the revenue laws unconstitutional, and has a right to prevent their execution in the port of Charleston, there would be a clear constitutional objection to their collection in every other port, and no revenue could be collected anywhere; for all imports must be equal."

1833 to 1837—ANDREW JACKSON, President—Second Term.

States voting, 24; total electoral vote, 288; not cast, 2.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 250;* *Popular vote, 687,502.* } "The people of the United States," said Jackson, in his Nullification Proclamation of 1832, "formed the Constitution, acting through the State Legislatures in making the compact, to meet and discuss its provisions, and acting in separate conventions when they ratified those provisions; but the terms used in the Constitution show it to be a government in which the people of all the States collectively are represented. We are one people in the choice of President and Vice-president. Here the States have no other agency than to direct the mode in which the votes shall be given. . . . The people then, and not the States, are represented in the executive branch . . . . In the House of Representatives, the members are all representatives of the United States, not representatives of the particular States from which they come. They are paid by the United States, not by the State, nor are they accountable to it for any act done in the performance of their legislative functions.

"The Constitution of the United States, then, forms a government, not a league; and whether it be formed by compact between the States, or in any other manner, its character is the same. It is a government in which all the people are represented, which operates directly on the people individually, not upon the States. They retained all the power they did not grant; but each State having expressly parted with so many powers as to constitute, jointly with the other States, a single nation, cannot from that period possess any right to secede, because such secession does not break a league, but destroys the unity of the nation, and any injury to that unity is not only a breach which could result from the contravention of a compact, but is an offense against the whole Union. To say that any State may at pleasure secede from the Union, is to say that the United States are not a nation, because it would be a solecism to contend that any part of a nation might dissolve its connection with the other parts, to their injury or ruin, without committing an offense. Secession, like any other revolutionary act, may be morally justified by the extremity of oppression; but to call it a constitutional right is confounding the meaning of terms."

John Floyd, candidate of the Nullification Faction, received the eleven electoral votes of South Carolina.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 49;* *Popular vote, 530,189.* } *Henry Clay, candidate.*

"*Resolved*,—That an adequate protection to American industry is indispensable to the prosperity of the country,

and that an abandonment of the policy at this period would be attended with consequences ruinous to the best interests of the nation.

"That a uniform system of internal improvements, sustained and supported by the general government, is calculated to secure in the highest degree, the harmony, the strength and permanency of the republic.

"That the indiscriminate removal of public officers for a mere difference of political opinion, is gross abuse of power; and that the doctrine lately boldly preached in the United States Senate, that 'to the victors belong the spoils of the vanquished,' is detrimental to the interests, corrupting to the morals, and dangerous to the liberties of the country."—*By Ratification Meeting at Washington, May 11, 1832.*

ANTI-MASONIC; *Electoral vote, 7; Popular vote, 33,108.* } *William Wirt, candidate.* Its leading principle is indicated by its name. Its electoral votes were Vermont's.

1837 to 1841—Martin Van Buren, President.

States voting, 26; total electoral vote, 294.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 170; Popular vote, 761,549.* } The strongest expression of Democratic principles, in the campaign of 1836, was made by the New York Democrats, locally known as the "Equal Rights," and nicknamed the "Locofoco" party, as follows:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that the true foundation of republican government is the equal rights of every citizen in his person and property, and in their management: that the idea is quite unfounded that on entering into society we give up our natural rights; that the rightful power of all legislation is to declare and enforce only our natural rights and duties, and to take none of them from us; that no man has the natural right to commit aggressions on the equal rights of another, and this is all from which the law ought to restrain him; that every man is under the natural duty of contributing to the necessities of society, and this is all the law should enforce on him; that when the laws have declared and enforced all this, they have fulfilled their functions.

"We declare unqualified hostility to bank notes and paper money as a circulating medium, because gold and silver is the only safe and constitutional currency; hostility to all monopolies by legislation, because they are violations of equal rights of the people; hostility to the dangerous and unconstitutional creation of vested rights or prerogatives by legislation, because they are usurpations of the people's sovereign rights; no legislative or other authority in the body politic can rightfully, by charter or otherwise, exempt any man or body of men, in any case whatever, from trial by jury and the jurisdiction or operation of the laws which govern the community.

"We hold that each and every law or act of incorporation, passed by preceding legislatures, can be rightfully altered and repealed by their successors; and that they should be altered or repealed when necessary for the public good, or when required by a majority of the people."

From Van Buren's Inaugural:—"A strict adherence to the letter and spirit of the Constitution. . . . Looking back to it as a sacred instrument, ... remembering that it was throughout a work of concession and compromise; viewing it as limited to national objects; regarding it as leaving to the people and the States all power not explicitly parted with, I shall endeavor to preserve, protect and defend it, by anxiously referring to its provisions for direction in every action. To matters of domestic concernment which it has intrusted to the Federal government, and to such as relate to our intercourse with foreign nations, I shall zealously devote myself; beyond those limits I shall never pass."

Hugh L. White, candidate of the Anti-Van Buren section of Democrats, received the thirty-six electoral votes of Georgia and Tennessee.

Willie P. Mangum received the eleven electoral votes of South Carolina, also Anti-Van Buren Democrats.

WHIG; *Electoral vote, 73; Popular vote, 736,656.* } *William Henry Harrison, candidate.*

The name Whig was adopted by the National Republicans probably as indicative of their contest with the national executive. As the English Whigs had declared that the power of the throne "had increased, was increasing and ought to be diminished," so the new American Whigs protested against the alleged arbitrary assumption of power by the president.

Whig Resolutions of 1836: "1. That in support of our cause, we invite all citizens opposed to Martin Van Buren and the Baltimore nominees. 2. That Martin Van Buren, by intriguing with the executive to obtain his influence to elect him to the presidency, has set an example dangerous to our freedom and corrupting to our free institutions. 3. That the support we render to Wm. Henry Harrison is by no means given to him solely on account of his brilliant and successful services as leader of our armies during the last war, but that in him we view also the man of high intellect, the stern patriot, uncontaminated by the machinery of hackneyed [nominee for vice-president] politicians—a man of the school of Washington. 4. That in Francis Granger we recognize one of our most distinguished fellow-citizens, whose talents we admire, whose patriotism we trust, and whose principles we sanction."

Daniel Webster, also a Whig, received the fourteen electoral votes of Massachusetts.

1841 to 1845—WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, President.

States voting, 26; total electoral vote, 294.

WHIG; *Electoral vote, 234; Popular vote, 1,275,017.* } *John Tyler,* vice-president, succeeded to the presidency on death of Harrison, April 4, 1841.

The Whigs issued no platform of principles, the campaign being conducted as a purely aggressive one, with "resistance to usurpation, misrule and despotism," as a battle-cry. Beside their attacks on President Van Buren's policy, his errors of commission and omission, they fiercely combated the claim to re-election of "a Northern man with Southern principles."

By some of his adversaries he was very unreasonably held responsible for the financial panic and commercial depression which marked the period of his administration, and the discouragement of the people from that cause was not without its influence in producing a change.

The principles of the party may be gathered from the Whig resolutions of 1836, and the following statement of views by Henry Clay in 1842: "A sound national currency, regulated by the will and authority of the nation. An adequate revenue, with fair protection to American industry. Just restraints on the executive power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the veto. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of it among all the States."

"The Whig party comprised," says Greeley: "1. Most of those who, under the name of National Republicans, had previously been known as supporters of Adams and Clay, and the advocates of the 'American System.' 2. Most of those who . . . had been stigmatized as Nullifiers or the less virulent State-rights men. . . 3. A majority of those known before as Anti-Masons. 4. Many who up to that time [1834] had been known as Jackson men, but who united in condemning the high-handed conduct of the Executive. . . . 5. Numbers who had not before taken any part in politics, but who were now awakened from their apathy by the palpable usurpations of the Executive."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 60; Popular vote, 1,128,702.* } *Martin Van Buren, candidate. Platform of 1840 condensed:* 1. The Federal government is one of limited powers and subject to strict construction; it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers. 2. Internal improvements on a general scale, and (3) Federal assumption of State debts contracted for such purposes unconstitutional, and neither just nor expedient. 4. Justice and sound policy forbid the fostering of one branch of industry to the detriment of another. 5. Rigid economy the duty of the government, and revenue should be raised only for necessary expenses. 6. Congress has no power to charter a United States bank—an institution of deadly hostility to the best interests of the country, placing business within the control of a concentrated money power. 7. Congress has no power to interfere with or control the domestic institutions [slavery] of the States; and the efforts of Abolitionists endanger the stability of the Union. 8. The separation of government funds from banks indispensable. 9. Ours is the land of liberty and the asylum of the oppressed, and every attempt to abridge the privileges of becoming citizens ought to be resisted.

LIBERTY ("ABOLITION"); *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 7,509.* } *James G. Birney, candidate. Abolition Resolution of 1839:*—"*Resolved,*—That in our judgment every consideration of duty and expediency which ought to control the action of Christian freemen requires of the abolitionists of the United States to organize a distinct and independent political party, embracing all the necessary means for nominating candidates for office and sustaining them by public suffrage."

Platform of 1840 called for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia and in the Territories; the abolition of the inter-state slave-trade; and opposition to slavery to the extent of using all constitutional methods for its abolition.

1845 to 1849—JAMES KNOX POLK, President.

States voting, 26; total electoral vote, 275.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 170; Popular vote, 1,337,243.* } *Platform.*—As in 1840, with these additions:

10. "The proceeds of the public lands ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects specified in the Constitution, and that we are opposed to the laws lately adopted, and to any law for the distribution of such proceeds among the States, as alike inexpedient in policy and repugnant to the Constitution.

11. "We are decidedly opposed to taking from the president the qualified veto power by which he is enabled, under restrictions and responsibilities amply sufficient to guard the public interest, to suspend the passage of a bill whose merits cannot secure the approval of two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, until the judgment of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has thrice saved the American people from the corrupt and tyrannical domination of the bank of the United States.

12. "Our title to the whole of the territory of Oregon is clear and unquestionable; no portion of the same ought to be ceded to England or any other power; and the re-occupation of Oregon and the re-annexation of Texas at the earliest practicable period, are great American measures, which this convention recommends to the cordial support of the Democracy of the Union."

"Let Texas be re-annexed," said Polk in 1844, "and the authority and laws of the United States be established and maintained within her limits, as also in the Oregon Territory; and let the fixed policy of our government be, not to permit Great Britain to plant a colony or hold dominion over any portion of the people or territory of either."

"The Constitution itself," said he in his inaugural, in 1845, "plainly written as it is, the safeguard of our federative compact, the offspring of concession and compromise, binding together in the bonds of peace and union this great and increasing family of free and independent States, will be the chart by which I shall be guided."

WHIG; *Electoral vote, 105; Popular vote, 1,299,068.* } *Henry Clay, candidate—Third time.*

Platform.—"*Resolved,* That these principles may be summed as comprising a well-regulated national currency; a tariff for revenue to defray the necessary expenses of the government, and discriminating with special reference to the protection of the domestic labor of the country; the distribution of the proceeds from the sales of the public lands; a single term for the presidency; a reform of executive usurpations; and generally such an administration of the affairs of the country as shall impart to every branch of the public service the greatest practical efficiency, controlled by a well-regulated and wise economy."

"An honest and economical administration of the government," said Clay in 1842, "leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage, but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections. An amendment of the Constitution limiting the incumbent of the presidential office to a single term. These objects attained, I think we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration of the government." And in 1844 he said, "I know of only one safe rule . . . to satisfy ourselves of what is right, and firmly . . . pursue it." He had said twelve years before, "I would rather be right than be president."

LIBERTY; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 62,300.* } *James G. Birney, candidate.*

Platform of 1843.—Comprised twenty-five resolutions, of which the first two were. "That human brotherhood is a cardinal principle of true democracy, as well as of pure Christianity, which spurns all inconsistent limitations; and neither the political party which repudiates it, nor the political system which is not based upon it, can be truly democratic or permanent. That the Liberty party, placing itself upon this broad principle, will demand the absolute and unqualified divorce of the general government from slavery, and also the restoration of equality of rights among men, in every State where the party exists, or may exist." It was claimed that their vote gave the presidency to the Democrats

1849 to 1853—ZACHARY TAYLOR, President.

States voting, 30; total electoral vote, 290.

WHIG; *Electoral vote, 163; Popular vote, 1,360,101.* } *Millard Fillmore* succeeded to the presidency on the death of Taylor, July 9, 1850.

Platform condensed.—1. Ratifies nomination of Zachary Taylor as president and Millard Fillmore as vice-president. 2. Expresses joy at finding Mr. Taylor's opinions conservative and faithful "to the great example of former days, and to the principles of the Constitution as administered by the founders. 3. That Gen. Taylor, in saying that, had he voted in 1844, he would have voted the Whig ticket, gives us the assurance . . . . that the heart that was with us then is with us now. 4. That we look on his administration of the government as one conducive of peace, prosperity and union. . . . . 5. That standing, as the Whig party does, on the broad and firm platform of the Constitution, braced up by all its inviolable and sacred guarantees and compromises . . . . we are proud to have as the exponent of our opinions one . . . . who has said . . . . that he will make Washington's administration his model." 6. Is occupied with a brief recital of Taylor's military services. 7. Asks united, zealous, resolute cooperation of all Whigs "in behalf of our candidate, whom calumny cannot reach, and with respectful demeanor to our adversaries, whose candidates have yet to prove their claims on the gratitude of the nation."

1. "I reiterate," said Taylor, "what I have so often said: I am a Whig. If elected, I would not be the mere president of a party . . . . 2. The power given by the Constitution to the executive to interpose his veto is a high conservative power, but in my opinion should never be exercised except in cases of clear violation of the Constitu-

tion, or manifest haste and want of consideration by Congress.... 3. Upon the subjects of the tariff, the currency, the improvement of our great highways, rivers, lakes and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their representatives in Congress, ought to be respected and carried out by the executive. 4. I sincerely rejoice at the prospect of peace.... The principles of our government, as well as its true policy, are opposed to the subjugation of other nations and the dismemberment of other countries by conquest."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 127;* *Popular vote, 1,220,544.* } *Lewis Cass, candidate.* *Platform condensed:* "1. *Resolved,* "That the American Democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people. 2. We regard this [trust] as a distinctive feature of our political creed.... and contrast it with the creed and practice of federalism, under whatever name or form .... 3. The Democratic party.... renew and re-assert before the American people the declaration of principles avowed by them on a former occasion." [Here follow resolutions I, 2, 3 and 4, of 1840.] 8.... "No more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the necessary expenses of the government, and for the gradual but certain extinction of the debt.... [Here follows resolution 5, of 1840, with the addition]: "And that the results of Democratic legislation, in this and all other financial measures.... have demonstrated.... their soundness, safety and utility in all business pursuits." [Here follow resolutions 7, 8 and 9, of 1840, and 10 and 11 of 1844.] 15, 16 and 17. Justify the war with Mexico, and compliment the army for its services therein. 18. Tenders fraternal congratulations to National Convention of the Republic of France. 19. Declares the duty of the Democratic party "to sustain and advance among us constitutional liberty, equality and raternity, by continuing to resist all monopolies".... 20. Orders a copy of these resolutions to be forwarded to the French Republic. 21. Recapitulates the chief measures of Polk's administration and declares that "it would be a fatal error to weaken the bands of a political organization by which these great reforms have been achieved, and risk them in the hands of their known adversaries".... 22. Compliments and congratulates President Polk. 23. Presents Lewis Cass as candidate.

FREE SOIL; *Electoral vote, 0;* *Popular vote, 291,263.* } *Martin Van Buren, candidate.* *Platform of* 1848.—An eloquent and impassioned appeal, in a three-fold preamble and sixteen resolutions, against the extension of slavery, from which the following are brief extracts: "A common resolve to maintain the rights of free labor against the aggressions of the slave power, and to secure free soil to a free people." "We propose no interference by Congress with slavery within the limits of any State." "It was the settled policy of the nation [from 1784 to 1800] not to extend, nationalize or encourage .... slavery, and to this policy.... the government ought to return." "Congress has no more power to make a slave than to make a king." "The only safe means of preventing the extension of slavery into territory now free, is to prevent its extension into such territory by an act of Congress." "We accept the issue which the slave power has forced upon us; and to their demand for more slave States and more slave territory, our calm but final answer is, no more slave States and no more slave territory." "There must be no more compromises with slavery; if made, they must be repealed." "We demand cheap postage for the people." "River and harbor improvements.... are objects of national concern." "The free grant to actual settlers....of reasonable portions of the public lands, under suitable limitations, is a wise and just measure of public policy." "Honor and patriotism require the earliest practical payment of the public debt." "We inscribe on our banner, 'Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men,' and under it we will fight on, and fight ever, until a triumphant victory shall reward our exertions."

LIBERTY LEAGUE; } *Gerritt Smith, candidate.* The Liberty League, the radical wing of the Free-Soil, or Liberty Party. *Platform*—The duty and the right of the Federal government to abolish slavery even in the slave States. *Motto*—Duty is ours, results are God's.

1853 to 1857—FRANKLIN PIERCE, President.

States voting, 31; total electoral vote, 296.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 254;* *Popular vote, 1,601,474.* } *Platform of* 1852 was mainly composed of planks borrowed from the platforms of 1840, 1844 and 1848, with these additions: "The Democratic party of the Union, standing on this national platform, will abide by, and adhere to a faithful execution of the acts known as the Compromise measures settled by last Congress, 'the act for reclaiming fugitives from service labor,' included." "The Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing in Congress, or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question, under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made." "The Democratic party will faithfully abide by and uphold the principles laid down in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1792 and 1798, and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia legislature in 1799." "The war with Mexico, upon all the principles of patrictism and the law of nations, was a just and necessary war on our part, in which no American citizen should have shown himself opposed to his country." "We rejoice at the restoration of friendly relations with our sister republic of Mexico, and earnestly desire for her all the blessings and prosperity which we enjoy under republican institutions, and we congratulate the American people on the results of that war, which have so manifestly justified the policy and conduct of the Democratic party, and insured to the United States indemnity for the past and security for the future."

"In view of the condition of popular institutions in the old world, a high and sacred duty is devolved with increased responsibility upon the Democracy of this country, as the party of the people, to uphold and maintain the rights of every State, and thereby the union of States, and to sustain and advance among them constitutional liberty, by continuing to resist all monopolies and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, and by a vigilant and constant adherence to those principles and compromises of the Constitution, which are broad enough and strong enough to embrace and uphold the Union as it is, and the Union as it should be, in the full expansion of the energies and capacity of this great and progressive people."

WHIG; *Electoral vote, 42;* *Popular vote, 1,386,578.* } *Winfield Scott, candidate.* *Platform.*—Substantially a repetition of former announcements of the same character, with the additions: "The Union should be revered and watched over as the palladium of our liberties." "As the people make and control the government, they should obey its constitution, laws and treaties as they would retain their self-respect and the respect which they claim and will enforce from foreign powers." "The Federal and State governments are parts of one system, alike necessary for the common prosperity, peace and security, and ought to be regarded alike with a cordial, habitual and immovable attachment." "The series of acts of the 32nd Congress, the act known as the Fugitive Slave Law included, are received and acquiesced in by the Whig party."

FREE DEMOCRACY; *Electoral vote, 0.* *Popular vote, 156,149.* } *John P. Hale, candidate.* *Platform.* — Substantially a reiteration of former principles, with additions suited to the times: "Slavery is a sin against God, and a crime against man, which no human enactment nor usage can make right." "The Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 is repugnant to the Constitution.... we therefore deny its binding force on the American people, and demand its immediate and total repeal." "Slavery is sectional and freedom national." "We recommend.... the amicable settlement of [international] difficulties by a resort to decisive arbitrations." "The Free Democratic party is not organized to aid either the Whig or Democratic wing of the great slave compromise party of the nation, but to defeat them both." "We inscribe Free Soil, &c., [as in 1848]."

1857 to 1861—JAMES BUCHANAN, President.

States voting, 31; total electoral vote, 296.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 174;* *Popular vote, 1,838,169.* } *Platform.* — Substantially reiterates former documents of the same kind, with additions: "It is proper that the American democracy should clearly define its relations thereto [a party claiming to be exclusively American, the "Know Nothing" party]; and declare its determined opposition to all secret political societies, by whatever name they may be called." "No party can justly be deemed national, constitutional, or in accordance with American principles, which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birthplace." "We reiterate with renewed energy of purpose the well-considered declarations of former conventions upon the sectional issue of domestic slavery, and concerning the reserved rights of the States." "Claiming fellowship with, and desiring the co-operation of all who regard the preservation of the Union under the Constitution as a paramount issue, and repudiating all sectional parties and platforms concerning domestic slavery which seek to embroil the States and incite to treason and armed resistance to law in the territories, and whose avowed purpose, if consummated, must end in civil war and disunion, the American democracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws establishing the territories of Nebraska and Kansas, as embodying the only sound and safe solution of the slavery question." "There are questions connected with the foreign policy of this country which are inferior to no domestic questions whatever." "The time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in favor of free seas and progressive free trade throughout the world." "We should hold sacred the principles of the Monroe doctrine." "The Democratic party will expect of the next administration that every proper effort be made to insure our ascendency in the Gulf of Mexico." "The administration of Franklin Pierce has been true to the Democratic principles, and therefore true to the great interests of the country."

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 114;* *Popular vote, 1,341,264.* } *John C. Fremont, candidate.* *Platform condensed* "..... Opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise... *Resolved,* That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence, and embodied in the Federal Constitution, is essential to the preservation of our republican institutions, and that the Federal Constitution, the rights of the States, and the union of the States shall be preserved.... That we deny the authority of Congress, of a Territorial legislature, of any individual or association of individuals, to give legal existence to slavery in any Territory of the United States, while the present Constitution shall be maintained. That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and that in the exercise of this power it is both the right and the imperative duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories those twin relics of barbarism—polygamy and slavery. That....the dearest constitutional rights of the people of Kansas have been fraudulently and violently taken from them.... that for this high crime against the Constitution, the Union and humanity, we arraign the administration, the President, his advisers....before the country and before the world .... That Kansas should be immediately admitted as a State of the Union with her present free constitution.... That....the Ostend circular was in every respect unworthy of American diplomacy.... That a railroad to the Pacific....is imperatively demanded .... and that the Federal government ought to render immediate and efficient aid....That....the improvement of rivers and harbors of a national character....is authorized by the Constitution....That we invite the affiliation and co-operation of the men of all parties....as the spirit of our institutions, as well as the constitution of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens, we oppose all proscriptive legislation affecting their security."

The more radical wing of the Whig party in the North, and the Free-Soil party, with fresh accessions from anti-slavery Democrats, may be regarded as the chief components of the Republican party, organized under that name in February, 1854.

AMERICAN ("Know-Nothing"); *Electoral vote, 8;* *Popular vote, 874,534.* } *Millard Fillmore, candidate.* *Platform.*—"Humble acknowledgment to the Supreme Being.....The perpetuation of the Federal Union....the bulwark of American independence....Americans must rule America.....No person shall be selected for political station ...who recognizes any allegiance....to any foreign power.....Unqualified recognition and maintenance of the reserved rights of the several States....and non-interference of Congress.....Citizens of the United States, permanently residing in any Territory thereof, to frame their constitution and laws.....No State or Territory ought to admit others than citizens of the United States to the right of suffrage, or of holding political office..... A continued residence of twenty-one years....an indispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter....Opposition to any Union between Church and State; no interference with religious faith or worship; no test oaths for office....a strict economy in public expenditures..... Enforcement of all laws constitutionally enacted until said laws shall be repealed, or shall be declared null and void."

WHIG, *Remnant of.* } The remnant of the Whig party declared: "They have no new principle to announce; no new platform to establish; but are content to broadly rest, where their fathers rested, upon the Constitution of the United States, wishing no safer guide, no higher law," but proceeded to make some additions to their former announcements of principles.

1861 to 1865—ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President.

States voting, 33; total electoral vote, 303.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 180;* *Popular vote, 1,866,352.* } *Platform.*—"*Resolved,* That the history of the nation during the last four years has fully established the propriety and necessity of the organization and perpetuation of the Republican party....and demand its peaceful and constitutional triumph.... The Federal Constitution, the rights of the States, and the union of the States must and shall be preserved. That to the Union of the States this nation owes its unprecedented increase in population, its surprising development of material resources, its rapid augmentation of wealth, its happiness at home and its honor abroad; and we hold in abhorrence all schemes for disunion.... and we denounce those threats of disunion.....That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States.... is essential to that balance of powers on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends.....That the present Democratic administration has far exceeded our worst apprehensions, in its measureless subserviency to the exactions of a sectional interest.....That a return to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public treasury by favored partisans.....That the

new dogma, that the Constitution, of its own force, carries slavery into any or all of the Territories of the United States, is a dangerous political heresy, at variance with the explicit provisions of that instrument.... is revolutionary in its tendency, and subversive of the peace and harmony of the country. That the normal condition of all the territory of the United States is that of freedom.... and we deny the authority of Congress, [etc. as in 1856]. That we brand the recent re-opening of the African slave trade, under the cover of our national flag.... as a crime against humanity and a burning shame to our country and age.... In the recent vetoes, by their Federal governors, of the acts of the legislatures of Kansas and Nebraska prohibiting slavery in those Territories, we find a practical illustration of the boasted Democratic principle of non-intervention and popular sovereignty, embodied in the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and a demonstration of the deception and frauds involved therein. That Kansas should, of right, be immediately admitted as a State under the constitution recently formed ...sound policy requires such an adjustment of imposts as to encourage the development of the industrial interest of the whole country.....We protest....against any view of the homestead policy which regards the settlers as paupers or suppliants for public bounty....The Republican party is opposed to any change in our naturalization laws..... River and harbor improvements....are authorized by the Constitution.....A railroad to the Pacific ocean is imperatively demanded....We invite the co-operation of all citizens....who substantially agree with us...."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 84;* *Popular vote, 2,220,920.* — *J. C. Breckenridge, candidate.* *Platform.*—That of 1856 re-affirmed with these additions: "All citizens have an equal right to settle with their property [slaves included] in any Territory. It is the duty of the Federal government....to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property in the Territories..... When the settlers in a Territory having an adequate population form a state constitution in pursuance of law, the right of sovereignty commences....and the State thus organized ought to be admitted into the Federal Union, whether its constitution prohibits or recognizes the institution of slavery....in favor of the acquisition of Cuba on such terms as shall be honorable....Enactments ....to defeat....Fugitive Slave Law....are....revolutionary in their effect....Imperative duty of this government to protect the naturalized citizen in all his rights, whether at home or in foreign lands, to the same extent as its native-born citizens.....One of the greatest necessities of the age is....the construction of a Pacific railroad.... at the earliest practicable moment."

Independent Democratic; *Electoral vote, 12;* *Popular vote, 1,375,157.* — *Stephen A. Douglas, candidate.*

Platform.—Substantially as the other division of the party, with an express pledge to abide by the decisions of the Supreme Court in relation to slavery in the Territories.

CONSTITUTIONAL UNION; *Electoral vote, 39;* *Popular vote, 589,581.* — *John Bell, candidate.* *Platform.*—"Experience has demonstrated that platforms adopted by the partisan conventions of the country have had the effect to mislead and deceive the people, and at the same time to widen the political divisions of the country, by the creation and encouragement of geographical and sectional parties; therefore, *Resolved*, That it is both the part of patriotism and duty to recognize no political principles other than the Constitution of the country, the Union of the States, and the enforcement of the laws."

1865 to 1869—Abraham Lincoln, President—Second Term.

States voting, 25; their electoral vote, 233; States in secession, 11; their electoral vote, 81; total States, 36; total vote, 314.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 212;* *Popular vote, 2,216,067.* — *Andrew Johnson*, elected Vice-President, succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Lincoln, April 15, 1865.

Platform.—"*Resolved*, that it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain, against all their enemies, the integrity of the Union and the paramount authority of the Constitution....and....we pledge ourselves....to do everything in our power to aid the government in quelling, by force of arms, the Rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors arrayed against it.....We approve the determination of the government ....not to compromise with rebels, nor to offer them any terms of peace, except such as may be based upon an 'unconditional surrender of their hostility....and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the Rebellion.... As slavery was the cause, and now constitutes the strength of this Rebellion, ...we uphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the government, in its own defense, has aimed a death-blow at the gigantic evil.....That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors.... that the nation owes to them some permanent recognition. ....That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom....with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty, the great duties and responsibilities of the presidential office..... We deem it essential to the general welfare that harmony should prevail in the national councils, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust those only who cordially indorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions.....The government owes to all men employed in its armies, without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war..... That foreign immigration....should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. That we are in favor of the speedy construction of the railroad to the Pacific coast. That the national faith, pledged for the redemption of the public debt, must be kept inviolate.....That we approve the position taken by the government, that the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of any European power to overthrow by force, or to supplant by fraud, the institutions of any republican government on the western continent...."

RADICAL; — *John C. Fremont, candidate,* Who withdrew and recommended the support of the regular Republican ticket, which recommendation was followed.

Platform—"The Federal Union shall be preserved.... The Constitution and laws....must be observed....The Rebellion must be suppressed....and without compromise....The rights of free speech, free press, and the *habeas corpus* be held inviolate, save in districts where martial law has been proclaimed....The Rebellion has destroyed slavery; and the Federal Constitution should be amended [accordingly]....Integrity and economy.... in the administration....in time of war, the want of them is criminal.....The right of asylum....is a recognized principle of American liberty....The 'Monroe Doctrine' [also]....The gratitude and support of the nation are due to the faithful soldiers.....The one-term policy for the presidency....should be maintained by Constitutional amendment....The President and Vice-President shall be elected by a direct vote of the people.....Reconstruction of the rebellious States belongs to the people, through their representatives in Congress, and not to the Executive. That the confiscation of the lands of the rebels, and their distribution among the soldiers and actual settlers, is a measure of justice."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 21;* *Popular vote, 1,808,725.* — *George B. McClellan, candidate.*

Platform.—"*Resolved*, That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution....That after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretense of a military necessity of a war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part;....justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of all the States;....that....peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of all the States. That the direct interference of the military authority.... in the recent elections....was a shameful violation of the Constitution; and the repetition of such acts....will be held as revolutionary, and resisted....That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the States unimpaired;....and they hereby declare that they consider the administrative usurpations of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the Constitution....as calculated to prevent a restoration of the Union....That the shameful disregard of the administration to its duty....to our fellow-citizens,....prisoners of war,....deserves the severest reprobation....That the sympathy of the Democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiery ....and the sailors."

SECESSIONIST; *Electoral vote, 81.* — *Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy of 11 seceded States.* The *Right of Secession* formally assumed, December 20, 1860: "We, the people of South Carolina, in convention assembled, do declare and ordain....that South Carolina, in the exercise of her sovereign will as an independent State, acceded to the Federal Union [May 23, 1788]....and that, in the exercise of the same sovereign will, it is her right....to secede from the said Federal Union."

The other seceding States took the same ground.

"Our new government," said Alex. H. Stevens, March 21, 1861, "is founded upon exactly the opposite idea [to the equality of races]; its foundations are laid, its cornerstone rests upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man; that slavery—subordination to the superior race—is his natural and normal condition.....The negro, by nature, or by the curse against Canaan, is fitted for that condition which he occupies in our system.....and by experience we know that it is best, not only for the superior but for the inferior race, that it should be so. It is, indeed, in conformity with the ordinance of the Creator."

1869 to 1873—ULYSSES S. GRANT, President.

States voting, 34; their electoral vote, 294; States not reconstructed, 5; their electoral vote, 23; total States, 37; total vote, 317.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 214;* *Popular vote, 3,015,071.* — *Platform*—"We congratulate the country on the assured success of the Reconstruction policy of Congress, as evidenced by the adoption, in the majority of the States lately in rebellion, of constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all..... The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained ....We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will permit. The national debt, contracted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption.... The best policy to diminish our burden of debts is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay and must continue to pay, so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected. The government ....should be administered with the strictest economy. We profoundly deplore the tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession to the presidency of Andrew Johnson....No citizen....must be liable to arrest and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken in this country....The bounties and pensions provided by the laws for the brave defenders of the nation are obligations never to be forgotten....Foreign immigration ....should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. This convention declares itself in sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights....We favor the removal of the disqualifications and restrictions imposed upon the late rebels, in the same measure as the spirit of disloyalty shall die out, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal people. That we recognize the great principles laid down in the immortal Declaration of Independence as the true foundation of democratic government; and we hail with gladness every effort toward making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 80;* *Popular vote, 2,709,613.* — *Horatio Seymour, candidate.* *Platform:* "The Democratic party....demand—Immediate restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union under the Constitution, and of civil government to the American people. Amnesty for all past political offenses, and the regulation of the elective franchise in the States by their citizens. Payment of all the public debt as rapidly as practicable, and, where....the law....does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, they ought in right and justice to be paid in the lawful money of the United States. Equal taxation....including government bonds. ....One currency for the government and the people, ...the producer and the bondholder. Economy in the administration,....reduction of the standing army and navy; the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau;....A tariff for revenue....Such equal taxation as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufactures....Reform of abuses....to the end that the usurpation of Congress and the despotism of the sword may cease. Equal rights and protection for naturalized and native-born citizens at home and abroad ...We arraign the radical party for its disregard of right and the unparalleled oppression and tyranny which have marked its career....We regard the construction acts (so called) of Congress as usurpations, and unconstitutional, revolutionary, and void... Our soldiers and sailors....must ever be gratefully remembered ...The public lands should be distributed as widely as possible among the people....and to none but actual occupants....Andrew Johnson....is entitled to the gratitude of the whole American people....This convention sympathizes cordially with the workingmen. Thanks....tendered....Salmon P. Chase for....impartiality....on the trial of President Andrew Johnson.

NOT RECONSTRUCTED; *Electoral vote, 23.* — Three States, Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas, had not complied with the requirements of Congress.

1873 to 1877—ULYSSES S. GRANT, President—Second Term.

States voting, 37; total electoral vote, 366; rejected, 17.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 286;* *Popular vote, 3,597,070.* — *Platform.*—"During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four millions of slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all, and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity, it criminally punished no man for political offenses....The recent amendments to the Constitution should be cordially sustained because they are right, not merely tolerated because they are law....Complete liberty and exact equality

in the enjoyment of all civil, political and public rights should be established and effectually maintained throughout the Union by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation.... The national government should seek to maintain honorable peace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere.... Any system of civil service under which the subordinate positions of the government are considered rewards for mere party zeal is fatally demoralizing; and we therefore favor a reform of the system.... We are opposed to further grants of public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be set apart for free homes for the people. The annual revenue....should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal [of the public debt]; and... except....a tax upon tobacco and liquors, should be raised by duties upon importations....so adjusted as to.... promote the industries....of the whole country. We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union.... It is the duty of our government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments.....The franking privilege ought to be abolished, and a way prepared for speedy reduction in the rates of postage.... Recogn zes the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full protection and the amplest field for capital; and for labor, the creator of capital, the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits....Congress and the President have only fulfilled an imperative duty in....the protection of the ballot-box; and....are entitled to the thanks of the nation. We denounce repudiation of the public debt, in any form or disguise, as a national crime.... Mindful of its obligations to the loyal women of America....their admission to wider fields of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction ....Approves the action of Congress in extending amnesty to those lately in rebellion.... Proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the States and to the Federal government.... It is the duty of the general government to adopt such measures as may tend to encourage and restore American commerce and ship-building. We believe that the modest patriotism....and the illustrious services of Ulysses S. Grant have commended him to the heart of the American people.... Henry Wilson ....is worthy to associate with our great leader...."

DEMOCRATIC and LIBERAL REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 63; Popular vote, 2,834,079.* — *Horace Greeley, candidate.* *Platform.*—"We, the Democratic electors of the United States, in convention assembled, do present the following principles, already adopted at Cincinnati [by the Liberal Republicans], as essential to just government.

Liberal Republican Platform.—"We, the Liberal Republicans....proclaim the following principles as essential to just government:.... The equality of all men before the law.... The union of the States, emancipation and enfranchisement, and to oppose any re-opening of the questions settled by the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments.... The immediate and absolute removal of all disabilities imposed on account of the Rebellion.... Local self-government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citizens more securely than any centralized power.... The supremacy of the civil power.... The civil service....a mere instrument of partisan tyranny....is a scandal and reproach upon free institutions. ....No president shall be a candidate for re-election.... A system of Federal taxation which shall not unnecessarily interfere with the industry of the people.... We denounce Repudiation in every form and guise.... Speedy return to specie payment is demanded.... We remember with gratitude the heroism and sacrifices of the soldiers and sailors.... We are opposed to all further grants of lands to railroads or other corporations.... It is the duty of the government, in its intercourse with foreign nations, to cultivate the friendships of peace...."

DEMOCRATIC, "STRAIGHT OUT"; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 29,408.* — *Charles O'Conor, candidate.*—*Platform.*—"Fidelity to our constitutional system is the only protection for either [liberty or progress].... The people of each State voluntarily created their State, and the States voluntarily formed the Union....for foreign and inter-state relations ....All governmental powers whether State or Federal, are trust powers....limited to the written letter of the constitution and the laws....The interests of labor and capital should not be permitted to conflict. Labor is entitled to permanent consideration. Principle is to be preferred to power. Betrayed at Baltimore [by Democratic indorsement of Liberal Republicanism] into a false creed, and a false leadership by the convention, we repudiate both...."

LABOR REFORM; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, included in O'Conor's pop. vote above.* — *David Davis, candidate, declined; Charles O'Conor, candidate.*

Platform.—"Duty of the government to establish a just standard of distribution of capital and labor, by providing a purely national circulating medium.... The national debt should be paid in good faith.... The burdens of government should be so adjusted as to bear equally on all classes....exemption of bonds....a violation of all just principles.... To admit free all such articles of common use as we can neither produce nor grow, and lay duties for revenue mainly upon articles of luxury.... Chinese labor ....should be prohibited.... All mechanics and day-laborers employed by the government, directly or indirectly, [should work only] eight hours a day.... Abolition of contract labor in prisons.... Money needed for prosecuting wars....to be collected from the wealthy.... Duty of the government to exercise its power over railroad and telegraph corporations....Reform in the civil service ....Limiting the occupancy of the presidential chair to one term.... Granting general amnesty.... Subjection of military to civil authorities.... To supervise the patent laws.... Fitness....should be the only recommendation to public office, either appointive or elective...."

PROHIBITION; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 5,608.* — *James R. Black, candidate.* *Platform.*—"Traffic in intoxicating beverages is a dishonor to Christian civilization, a political wrong of unequalled enormity....not capable of being regulated or restrained by any system of license whatever, and imperatively demands, for its suppression, effective legal prohibition, both by State and National legislation.... There can be no greater peril to a nation than existing party competition for the liquor vote.... We will individually use all efforts to persuade men from the use of intoxicating liquors ....Competency, honesty and sobriety are indispensable qualifications for holding office.... Removals....for mere political differences of opinion are wrong.... Salaries of public officers should take the place of fees.... President....should be elected directly by the people .... In favor of a sound national currency.... Rates of ocean and inland postage....should be made as low as possible by law.... Opposed to all discrimination in favor of capital against labor, as well as all monopoly and class legislation.... The removal of the burdens imposed in the traffic in intoxicating drinks will emancipate labor, and will practically promote labor reform.... Suffrage ....without regard to sex.... Extension of common schools is a primary duty of the government.... A liberal policy... to promote foreign immigration."

REVENUE-REFORM, or FREE TRADE; — *Wm. S. Groesbeck, candidate.*

ANTI-SECRET SOCIETY; — *Charles Francis Adams, candidate.*

1877 to 1881—Rutherford B. Hayes, President.

States voting, 38; total electoral vote, 369.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 185; Popular vote, 4,033,950.* — *Platform.*—"When in the economy of Providence, this land was to be purged of human slavery, and when the strength of the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, was to be demonstrated, the Republican party came into power. Its deeds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. Incited by their memories to high aims for the good of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with unfaltering courage, hope and purpose, we, the representatives of the party....make the following declaration of principles: The United States is a nation, not a league....The Republican party has preserved these governments [National and State] to the 100th anniversary of the nation's birth.... The permanent pacification of the southern section of the Union, and the complete protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their rights, is a duty to which the Republican party stands sacredly pledged.... National credit demands that this promise [redemption of the United States notes in coin] be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie payment....The invariable rule in appointments should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of the appointees....All others [subordinate places] to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency of the public service....Will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility....The public school system....is the bulwark of the American Republic.... The revenue.... must be largely derived from duties....which....should be adjusted to promote interests of American labor and advance the prosperity of the whole country. We re-affirm our opposition to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies.... The same protection shall be afforded to the adopted American citizen that is given to the native-born....Duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of the immigration and importation of Mongolians upon the moral and material interests of the country.... The honest demands of women for additional rights, privileges, and immunities, should be treated with respectful consideration.... It is the right and duty of Congress to prohibit and extirpate in the Territories that relic of barbarism, polygamy....The pledges which the nation has given to her soldiers and sailors must be fulfilled....We sincerely deprecate all sectional feeling and tendencies. We therefore note with deep solicitude that the Democratic party counts....upon the electoral vote of a united South.... We charge it with being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathized with treason...The national administration merits commendation.... We present as our candidates....Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. A. Wheeler."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 184; Popular vote, 4,284,885.* — *Samuel J. Tilden, candidate.* *Platform.*—"We....do here-by declare the administration of the Federal government to be in urgent need of immediate reform.... We do here re-affirm our faith in the permanence of the Federal Union, our devotion to the Constitution.... with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlement of the controversies engendered by the Civil War....In absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority—the vital principle of republics; in the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; in the total separation of Church and State, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty of individual conduct, unvexed by sumptuary laws; in the faithful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy, and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope—we behold the noblest products of a hundred years of changeful history; but while upholding the bond of our Union and great charter of these our rights, it behooves a free people to practice also that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty....Reform is necessary to....establish, in the hearts of the whole people, the Union....now to be saved from a corrupt centralism.... To establish a sound currency, restore the public credit, and maintain the national honor. We denounce the failure, for all these eleven years of peace, to make good the promise of the legal-tender notes....and the improvidence which....has taken....in Federal taxes thirteen times the whole amount of the legal-tender notes, and squandered four times their sum....The financial imbecility....which....has made no advance toward Resumption.... We demand a judicious system of preparation [for resumption].... Reform is necessary in the sum and modes of Federal taxation.... We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly 4,000 articles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretence.... Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense.... To put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands.... To correct the omission of a Republican Congress, and the errors of our treaties....which have stripped our fellow citizens of foreign birth....of the shield of American citizenship .... and demand such modifications of the treaty with the Chinese Empire .... as shall prevent further importation....of the Mongolian race.... [As to] the false issue with which they [the Republicans] would enkindle sectarian strife in respect to the public schools.... [And] light anew the dying embers of sectional hate.... In the civil service....Even more, in the higher grades of the public service, President, [&c]..... these and all others in authority are the people's servants .... All these abuses, wrongs and crimes, the product of sixteen years' ascendency of the Republican party, create a necessity for reform, confessed by the Republicans themselves.... Reform can only be had by a peaceful civic revolution....Do cordially indorse the action of the present House....in reducing....the expenses of the Federal government....The soldiers and sailors....have a just claim upon the care....of their fellow-citizens."

INDEPENDENT or GREENBACK; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 81,740.* — *Peter Cooper, candidate.* *Platform.*—"Called into existence by the necessities of the people....for financial reform and industrial emancipation ... Demand....repeal of the specie-resumption act....A United States note.... 3.65 interest....the best circulating medium ever devised....Paramount duty of the government....the full development of all legitimate business.... Protest against any further issue of gold bonds for sale in foreign markets....Against sale of bonds for ....purchasing silver to be used as a substitute for.... fractional currency...."

AMERICAN NATIONAL, or ANTI-SECRET SOCIETY; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, — —.* — *James B. Walker, candidate.* *Platform of 1875:* "Ours is a Christian and not a heathen nation....God requires and man needs a Sabbath....Prohibition....the true policy on the temperance question....Charters of all secret lodges....should be withdrawn....Our amended Constitution should be preserved inviolate....Arbitration....[between] nations is the most direct and sure method of securing....a permanent peace....The Bible should be associated with books of science and literature in all our educational institutions....Land and other monopolies shall be discountenanced.... The government should furnish.... an ample and sound currency and a return to specie payment....Maintenance of the public credit, protection to all loyal citizens and justice to Indians are essential to the honor and safety of the nation.... We demand the abolition of the electoral colleges...."

PROHIBITION; *Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 9,522.* — *Green C. Smith, candidate.* *Platform.*—Substantially the same as in 1872, with some of the religious planks from the American National of 1875.

1881 to 1885—JAMES A. GARFIELD, President.

States voting, 38; total electoral vote, 369.

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 214;* *Popular vote, 4,449,053.* } *Chester A. Arthur, President,* on the death of Garfield, Sept. 19, 1881. *Platform.*—"The Republican party....at the end of twenty years since the Federal government was first committed to its charge, submits....its brief report.... It suppressed a rebellion which had armed nearly a million of men.... It reconstructed a union of the States with freedom, instead of slavery, as its corner-stone. It transformed four million of human beings from the likeness of things to the rank of citizens. It relieved Congress from the infamous work of hunting fugitive slaves, and charged it to see that slavery does not exist. It has raised the value of our paper currency from thirty-eight per cent. to the par of gold. It has restored....payment in coin....and has given us a currency absolutely good.... Railways have increased from 31,000 miles in 1860 to more than 82,000 miles in 1879. Our foreign trade has increased from $700,000,000 to $1,150,000,000....and our exports, which were $20,000,000 less than our imports in 1860, were $264,000,000 more than our imports in 1879. Without resorting to loans, it has, since the war closed, defrayed the ordinary expenses of government....the interest on the public debt....annually over $30,000,000 for soldiers' pensions....$888,000,000 of the public d bt, and by refunding the balance at lower rates has reduced the annual interest charge from nearly $151,000,000, to less than $89,000,000. All the industries....revived, labor in demand, wages....increased ....evidences of a coming prosperity greater....than ever.... Upon this record....asks for continued support and confidence. We affirm that the work of the last twenty years has been such as to commend itself to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the costly victories....should be preserved. The Constitution....a supreme law, not a mere contract....the boundary between the powers delegated and those reserved is to be determined by the National, and not by the State tribunals ....It is the duty of the National government to aid that work [education by the State] to the extent of its constitutional ability.... That the Constitution be so amended as....to forbid the appropriation of public funds to the support of sectarian schools [by any State]....The duties ....for revenue should be so discriminated as to favor American labor....no further [land] grant to any railway or other corporation....the twin barbarity, polygamy must die....everywhere protection....to citizens .... The duty....to....improve water courses and harbors.... To do them, who preserved the republic in the day of battle, perpetual honor, is....the....sacred duty of the American people.... The unrestricted immigration of the Chinese....an evil of great magnitude.... The purity and patriotism of.... [President] Hayes.... [his] efficient, just and courteous discharge of the public business....We charge upon the Democratic party the habitual sacrifice of patriotism and justice to a supreme and insatiable lust for office and patronage [here follows a lengthy arraignment of that party].... The reform of the civil service should be thorough, radical and complete."

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 155;* *Popular vote, 4,442,035.* } *Winfield S. Hancock, candidate.—Platform.*—"We pledge ourselves anew to the Constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party.... embodied in the platform of the last national convention ...Opposition to centralization...no sumptuary laws... separation of Church and State....common schools fostered and protected. Home rule....honest money.... convertible into coin....strict maintenance of public faith....tariff for revenue only....subordination of the military to the civil power, and a general and thorough reform of the civil service. The right to a free ballot is a right preservative of all rights; and must and shall be maintained in every part of the United States. The existing administration is the representative of conspiracy only....and demands a reform, by statute, which shall make it forever impossible for a defeated candidate to bribe his way to the seat of a usurper by billeting villains upon the people. The great fraud of 1876-7....struck a great blow at our system of representative government. The Democratic party, to preserve the country from the horrors of a civil war, submitted.... The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden, not again to be a candidate....is received....with deep sensibility....by purifying the public service [he] merits the lasting gratitude of his country and party. Free ships, and a living chance for American commerce upon the seas; and upon the land no discrimination in favor of transportation lines, corporations or monopolies....No more Chinese immigration....Public money and public credit for public purposes solely, and public land for actual settlers. The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him alike from the cormorants and the communc. We congratulate the country upon the honesty and thrift of the Democratic Congress...."

NATIONAL ("GREENBACK;") *Electoral vote, 0;* *Popular vote, 308,578.* } *James B. Weaver, candidate.*

Platform.—"The civil government should guarantee the divine right of every laborer to the result of his toil.... and we condemn, as unworthy of our civilization, the barbarism which imposes upon wealth-producers a state of drudgery as the price of a bare animal existence.... The associated monopolies, the international syndicates and other income classes demand dear money, cheap labor and a strong government, and, hence, a weak people ....The right to make and issue money is a sovereign power....The delegation of this right to corporations is a surrender of the central attribute of sovereignty....All money....should be issued....by the government.... The bonds....should be paid as rapidly as practicable ....Legal-tender currency should be substituted for the notes of the national banks, the national banking system abolished, and the unlimited coinage of silver, as well as of gold, established by law. Labor should be so protected by National and State authority as to equalize its burdens and insure a just distribution of its results. The eight-hour law should be enforced....contract convict labor abolished.... Slavery being simply cheap labor, and cheap labor simply slavery, the importation of Chinese serfs tends to....degrade American labor.... Railroad land grants forfeited....should be immediately reclaimed .... and the public domain reserved .... for actual settlers....Moderate, fair and uniform rates for passenger and freight traffic. We denounce....as dangerous to liberty the action of the old parties in fostering.... gigantic....corporations and monopolies.... We condemn the cruel class legislation of the Republican party, which, while professing great gratitude to the soldier, has most unjustly discriminated against him, and in favor of the bondholder.... We demand a graduated income tax. We denounce....the efforts....to restrict the right of suffrage. We are opposed to an increase of the standing army....and the insidious scheme to establish an enormous military power under the guise of militia laws. We demand absolute democratic rules....of Congress.... and taking from committees a veto power greater than that of the President. We demand a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, instead of a government of the bondholder, by the bondholder, and for the bondholder; and we denounce every attempt to stir up sectional strife as an effort to conceal monstrous crimes against the people.... We have no quarrels with individuals, wage no war on classes, but only against vicious institutions...."

PROHIBITION; *Electoral vote, 0;* *Popular vote, 10,305.* } *Neal Dow, candidate. Platform.*—"Substantially as in previous years, with a categorical exposition of the evils of intemperance, to the individual, the family, the state and society in general, morally, religiously, intellectually, socially, financially and politically; and an arraignment of the Republican, Democratic, and National parties for positive or negative dereliction on that subject."

1885 to 1889—Grover Cleveland, President.

States voting, 38; total electoral vote, 401.

DEMOCRATIC; *Electoral vote, 219;* *Popular vote, 4,913,248.* } *Platform.*—"The Democratic party recognizes that new issues are born....and old issues perish. But the fundamental principles of the Democracy .... will ever remain the....only security for the continuance of free government. The preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, the reserved rights of the States and the supremacy of the Federal Government within the limits of the Constitution will ever form the true basis of our liberties....But it is indispensable....that the government should not always be controlled by one political party. Frequent change of administration is as necessary as a constant recurrence to the popular will....The Republican party, so far as principle ....is a reminiscence, in practice it is an organization for enriching those who control its machinery....Frauds and jobbery....in every department....have called for reform ....A change is demanded....Alike necessary in 1876, but the will of the peop e was then defeated by a fraud.... again in 1880...by the lavish use of money...The Republican party, during its legal, its stolen, and its bought tenures of power, has steadily decayed....Its platform promises are now a list of its past failures. [Here follows a categorical arraignment of its peace record.] Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. We denounce it for having failed to relieve the people from crushing war taxes... The Democratic party pledges itself to purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, to revive the respect of the law, and to reduce the taxation to the lowest limit consistent with due regard to the preservation of the faith of the nation to its creditors and pensioners...It is pledged to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all. But in making a reduction in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth...All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government ...Reduction...can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor....Internal revenue is a war tax....and should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war...We favor an American continental policy, based upon more intimate commercial and political relations with the fifteen republics....but entangling alliances with none ....We believe in honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the Constitution, and a circulating medium convertible into such money without loss....Equal and exact justice to all citizens, of whatever nativity, race, color, or persuasion....A free ballot and a fair count....We oppose sumptuary laws....We favor honest civil-service reform ...and fixed salaries [of officials]....separation of Church and State....and free education by common schools.... While we favor all legislation which will tend to the equitable distribution of property, to the prevention of monopoly....and against corporate abuses....we hold that the welfare of society demands a scrupulous regard for the rights of property....Labor should be fostered....We favor the repeal of all laws restricting the free action of labor, and the enactment of laws by which labor organizations may be incorporated...The public lands...to be kept as homesteads for actual settlers....all unearned lands ...granted to railroad corporations....should be restored to the public domain, and that no more grant of land shall be made to corporations, or allowed to fall into the ownership of alien absentees.... Oppose converting the General Government into a machine for collecting taxes to be distributed among the States.... Our country ought never to be a lazarhouse for the deportation of the pauper labor of other countries....or its importation as an instrument with which capital can debase American workingmen....Labor has a right to demand a just share of the profits of its own productions....Monopoly engenders two classes, the very rich and the very poor, both of which are equally hurtful to a republic, which should give to its people equal rights and equal privileges under the law....All corporate bodies... performing public duties, are public servants....Frequent change of officers is necessary to counteract....tendencies to a caste of life officers....and punishment of frauds.... and embezzlements....American civilization demands that against the immigration or importation of Mongolians to these shores our gates be closed....It is an imperative duty of this government to efficiently protect all rights of persons and property of every American citizen in foreign lands, and demand and enforce full reparation for any violation thereof....We recall the acquisition of Louisiana, Florida, California and the adjacent Mexican territory by purchase alone, and contrast....with the purchase of Alaska, the sole fruit of a Republican administration of nearly a quarter of a century. The Federal government should care for and improve the Mississippi river and other great water-ways of the Republic....Under a long period of Democratic rule and policy our merchant marine was.... outstripping that of Great Britain. Under twenty-five years of Republican....our commerce has been left to British bottoms....[and they] have managed to surrender to Great Britain....the control of the markets of the world....Instead of....its false pretense of friendship for American labor, expressed by imposing taxes, we demand ....freedom for American labor by reducing taxes....We offer to Samuel J. Tilden in his withdrawal from public career not only our respectful sympathy and esteem, but also....the pledge of our devotion to the principles and cause now inseparable....from his name....The great issue of reform and change in administration is submitted to the people...."

REPUBLICAN; *Electoral vote, 182;* *Popular vote, 4,848,150.* } *James G. Blaine, candidate. Platform.*—"The Republicans ....renew their allegiance to the principles upon which they have triumphed in six successive presidential elections, and congratulate the American people on the attainment of so many results in legislation and administration by which the party has, after saving the Union, done so much to render its institutions just, equal and beneficent—the safeguard of liberty, and the embodiment of the best thought and highest purposes of our citizens. It has gained its strength by quick and faithful response to the demands of the people for the freedom and equality of all men; for a united nation, assuring the rights of all citizens; for the elevation of labor; for an honest currency; for purity in legislation, and for integrity and accountability in all departments of the government; and it accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform. We lament the death of President Garfield....In the administration of President Arthur we recognize a wise, conservative and patriotic policy....It is the first duty of a good government to protect the rights and promote the interests of its own people....We therefore demand that the imposition of duties....shall be made not for revenue only, but.... to afford security to our diversified industries and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer....Against the so-called economic system of the Democratic party which would degrade our labor to the foreign standard, we enter our earnest protest....The Republican party pledges itself to correct the inequalities of the tariff; and to reduce the surplus....We recognize the importance of the sheep husbandry....and respect the demands for a re-adjustment of duty upon foreign wool....We have always recommended the best money....and we urge....an international standard....of gold and silver coinage.... Propose to support such legislation as will fully and efficiently carry out the Constitutional power of Congress over inter-state com-

merce....We favor legislation that shall prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges for transportation.. A national bureau of labor, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, and a wise and judicious system of general education by adequate appropriation from the national revenues where the same is needed. We believe that everywhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens of American adoption....and we favor....international arbitration....Unalterably opposed to placing our workingmen in competition with any form of servile labor, whether at home or abroad....denounce the importation of contract labor....The reform of the civil service....should be completed....The public lands ....should be reserved, as far as possible, for small holdings by actual settlers....Demand....speedy forfeiture of all land grants which have lapsed....Grateful thanks ....are due to the Union soldiers and sailors of the late war....Favors....the policy which seeks peace and trade with all powers, but especially with those of the western hemisphere....Demand the restoration of the navy to its old-time strength and efficiency....Appointments....in the Territories should be made from bona fide citizens and residents [of each]....It is the duty of Congress to enact such laws as shall promptly and effectually suppress the system of polygamy....The people of the United States ....a Nation and not a mere confederacy of States. The National Government is supreme within the sphere of its national duty, but the States have reserved rights which should be faithfully maintained....The perpetuity of our institutions rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot, an honest count, and correct returns. We denounce the fraud and violence practiced by the Democracy in Southern States by which the will of the voter is defeated, as dangerous to....free institutions, and we solemnly arraign that party as being the guilty recipient of the fruits ....and pledge our....efforts to promote....such legislation as will secure to every citizen, of whatever race and color, the full and complete recognition, possession and exercise of all civil and political rights."

NATIONAL, or PEOPLE'S ("GREENBACK.") *Benjamin F. Butler, candidate.*
Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 133,728. *Platform*—"We, the National party, ...declare: That we hold the late decision of the Supreme Court on the legal-tender question to be a full vindication of the theory [of the party]....We demand the issue of such [legal-tender] money in sufficient quantities to supply the actual demands of trade....The substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes, and the prompt payment of the public debt; we want that money which saved our country in times of war, and which has given it prosperity and happiness in peace. We condemn the retirement of fractional currency and small denominations of greenbacks, and demand their restoration. We demand the issue of the hoards of money now locked up in the U. S. Treasury by applying them to the payment of the public debt now due. We denounce as dangerous to our republican institutions those methods and policies of the Democratic and Republican parties....the establishment of land, railroad, money, and other....monopolies, and we demand [the restoration of their powers] to the people....That policy which has granted to corporations vast tracts of lands, and we demand....[restoration of] all such....as have been forfeited....We demand Congressional regulation of inter-state commerce. We denounce "pooling," stock-watering, discrimination in rates and charges....We demand a government postal telegraph system. All private property, all forms of money and obligations to pay money should bear their just proportion of public taxes....we demand a graduated income tax....amelioration of the condition of labor by enforcing sanitary laws in industrial establishments, by the abolition of the convict-labor system, by the rigid inspection of mines and factories, by a reduction of the hours of labor....by abolishing child labor. We condemn importation of contracted labor....Insist upon a Constitutional amendment reducing the terms of U. S. Senators one-half....elective directly by the people; also, making the President ineligible to re-election....[and] to take away from committees [of Congress] a veto power greater than that of President....While we favor a wise revision of the tariff....we insist that....its importance is insignificant as compared with the financial issue....Give our farmers and manufacturers money as cheap as you now give our bankers, and they can pay high wages to labor and compete with the whole world....We are in favor of submitting to a vote of the people an amendment ....in favor of suffrage, regardless of sex, and also on the subject of the liquor traffic. All disabled soldiers of the late war should be equitably pensioned....We are a National party....having no sectional prejudices....We appeal to all....to aid us by voice, and pen, and votes."

PROHIBITION; *John P. St. John, candidate.*
Electoral vote, 0; Popular vote, 151,062. *Platform*—"The Prohibition party, in national convention assembled, acknowledge Almighty God as the rightful sovereign of all men, from whom the just powers of government are derived, and to whose laws human enactments should conform as an absolute condition of peace, prosperity and happiness. [Here follows an arraignment of the National and State laws maintaining the traffic in alcoholic beverages, and a statement of the evils flowing therefrom.] We therefore call upon our fellow-citizens to aid in the repeal of these laws and in the legal suppression of this baneful liquor traffic. During the twenty-four years in which the Republican party has controlled the general government and many of the States, no effort has been made to change this policy....Both [Blaine and Logan] virtually recommend the perpetuation of the traffic....The Democratic party has ....arrayed itself on the side of the drink-makers and sellers, by declaring against...."sumptuary laws."....That there can be no greater peril to the Nation than the existing competition of....[both] parties for the liquor vote....Patriots....should....withdraw from [both]....We favor....abolition of all sinecures with useless offices, ...and in elections by the people instead of appointments by the President....We oppose removals except....to secure effectiveness in vital issues....The collection of revenues from alcoholic beverages and tobacco should be abolished....duties should be levied for the support of the government economically administered, and in such manner as will foster American industries and labor.... Public lands should be held for homes for the people, and not bestowed as gifts to corporations, or sold in large tracts for speculation....Grateful care and support....to our soldiers and sailors disabled....and to their dependent widows and orphans....We repudiate as un-American.... that any persons....be excluded from residence or citizenship....That....these reforms....sink into insignificance when compared with the drink traffic, [here follows a repetition of its evils]....endangering the perpetuity of free institutions....Congress should prohibit it....in all places over which the government has exclusive jurisdiction; that hereafter no State should be admitted into the Union until its constitution shall expressly and forever prohibit polygamy and the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages; and that Congress shall submit to the States [a "prohibitory"] amendment....Call attention.... to the baneful effects upon labor and industry of the needless liquor business....No tariff or other legislation can so healthily stimulate production....as would the suppression of this traffic....The activity and co-operation of the women of America....we gratefully acknowledge....Believing in the civil and political equality of the sexes, and that the ballot in the hands of woman is her right for protection, and would prove a powerful ally ....We enunciate the principle [of woman suffrage]....We gratefully acknowledge the presence of the Divine Spirit guiding....temperance reform...."

NOTES.

For the method of electing president and vice-president until 1804, see Constitution, Art. II, Sec. 1.

At the election of 1789, New York had not passed an electoral law; North Carolina and Rhode Island had not ratified the Constitution. The three were entitled to eighteen votes, which would have made the total electoral vote 91, as provided by the Constitution itself. There were two vacancies in each of the electoral colleges of Maryland and Virginia, making "not cast, 4."

March 1, 1792, Congress enacted that the presidential electors of each State should meet at the place designated by the Legislature on the first Wednesday in December, and make three copies of the votes cast by them, one to be sent by special messenger to the president of the U. S. Senate, another by mail to the same, and the third to be deposited in the archives of the U. S. district court having jurisdiction over the place of meeting. These certified electoral votes of all the States to be opened before both houses of Congress on the second Wednesday in February and counted by the president of the Senate, and the result officially declared by him.

In the election of 1792, Vermont, admitted March 4, 1791, and Kentucky, June 1, 1792, with the original thirteen (all of which had previously ratified the Constitution) made the "States voting, 15." The apportionment act of 1792, based on the census of 1790, and fixing the rate of representation in Congress at one to 33,000 of population, had raised the membership of that body to 105, and, with the 30 Senators—two for each of the 15 States—made the "total electoral vote, 135. Maryland had two vacancies and Vermont one, making "not cast, 3."

In the election of 1796, Tennessee, admitted June 1, 1796, the 16th State, with one representative and two senators—three votes—made "total electoral vote, 138." By the method of election then prevailing, Jefferson, though the leader of the opposition, became vice-president; and President Adams and he got 139 votes, with a "total electoral vote, 138." In fact, the electoral vote was twice that number for both offices, and the remaining 137 were divided among eleven other persons.

In the election of 1800, Jefferson and Burr having each received the 73 electoral votes of the Republican party, the election devolved on the House of Representatives, where it took 6 days and 36 ballots to elect Jefferson. This led to the enactment in 1803, and ratification 1804, of the Twelfth Amendment, requiring the electors to "name in their ballots the person voted for as president, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as vice-president."

In the election of 1804, Ohio, admitted November 29, 1802, the 17th State, added three electoral votes to the 173 to which the other 16 States were entitled by the census of 1800. The ratio of representation remained unchanged at 33,000, but the membership of the House was raised from 105 to 141, owing to the increase in population. Fifteen States gave their electoral vote to Jefferson, except two of Maryland's, which with the nine of Connecticut and the three of Delaware were given to Pinckney.

In the election of 1808, one of Kentucky's constituted the "not cast, 1." Of the 138 Republican electoral votes, Madison received 122, and Clinton 6, of New York's 19.

In the election of 1812, Louisiana, admitted April 8, 1812, the 18th State, added three electoral votes to the 175 to which the other 17 States became entitled by the census of 1810, on the new ratio of one representative to 35,000 of population, which had raised the membership of the House to 181. One of Ohio's was the vote "not cast, 1."

In the election of 1816, Indiana, admitted December 11, 1816, the 19th State, added three electoral votes, making the "total electoral vote, 221." Three of Maryland's and one of Delaware's made the votes "not cast, 4."

In the election of 1820, Mississippi, admitted December 10, 1817, Illinois, December 3, 1818; Alabama, December 14, 1819; Missouri, March 2, 1820 (though not finally, by proclamation of president, until August 10, 1821), each with three votes; and Maine, March 15, 1820, with 9, of which 7 were taken from Massachusetts, added 14 votes, making the "total electoral vote, 235." One each of Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, made the votes "not cast, 3."

February 27, 1821, after a political struggle of two years, Congress passed an act admitting Missouri as a slave State, but forbidding the extension of slavery north of latitude 36 deg. 30 min. This arrangement between the conflicting sections, North and South, on the slavery question, is known as the Missouri Compromise.

The apportionment act of 1823, based on the census of 1820, and fixing the ratio as 1 to 40,000, raised the membership of the House to 213, making the "total electoral vote, 261."

In the election of 1824, presidential electors were elected by the people in all the States (until then they had been chosen by the legislatures) except Del., Ga., La., N. Y., S. C. and Vt.

In the election of 1828, the popular vote system of choosing presidential electors was used by all the States except South Carolina, which did not adopt it until 1868. In the campaign of 1828 the party names of Democratic and National Republican were formally adopted, though in use for some years, to distinguish the diverging sections into which the old Republican party has divided. They broadly designated the surviving issue between "strict" and "loose constructionist" of the Constitution, with other points of difference as noted in the text.

In the election of 1832, the ratio of representation of 1 to 47,709, based on the census of 1830, had raised the membership of the House to 240, making the "total electoral vote, 288." Two of Maryland's made the "votes not cast, 2."

Of the 230 Democratic electoral votes Jackson received 219, and Floyd the 11 ("Anti-Jackson") of South Carolina, which then had no popular vote.

The American Anti-Slavery Society, permanently established on an enduring basis in 1833, having succeeded several temporary and local associations in the same line of thought and endeavor, though not a political organization, exercised a potent influence on the destinies of parties for a period of thirty years, until the abolition of slavery, January 1, 1863.

Platform:—"Whereas, slavery is contrary to the principles of natural justice of our republican form of government and of the Christian religion, and is destructive of the prosperity of the country, while it is endangering the peace, purity and liberties of the States; and, whereas, we believe in the duty and interest of the masters immediately to emancipate their slaves.....we do hereby agree to form ourselves into a Society.....The object of this Society is the abolition of slavery in the United States.....it shall aim to elevate the character and condition of the people of color.....but will never, in any way, countenance the oppressed in vindicating their rights by resorting to physical force.....The right to enjoy liberty is inalienable.....It is piracy to buy or steal a native African.....Surely the sin is as great to enslave an American.....The measures of the Society shall be such only as the opposition of moral purity to moral corruption; the destruction of error by the potency of truth; the overthrow of prejudice by the power of love; and the abolition of slavery by the spirit of repentance."

The Anti-Masonic party was based upon the alleged murder by the Masons of Wm. Morgan, for exposing the secrets of the order, and upon the supposed subordination by them of their duties as citizens to their obligations as Masons.

In the election of 1836, Arkansas, admitted June 15, 1836, and Michigan, January 26, 1837, each with three votes, made the "total electoral vote, 294." Michigan's vote would most probably have been questioned had it affected the result, as she had not fully complied with the requirements for admission at the time of counting the electoral vote.

The vice-president, R. M. Johnson, was elected by the Senate, he having received only 147 electoral votes, not a majority—only half—of the 294 cast.

The electoral votes designated as Democratic and Whig, more strictly denote Van Buren Democrats and opponents of Van Buren, both Democrats and Whigs.

January 26, 1845, Congress enacted that the presidential election, or more strictly the election of presidential electors, should take place in all the States on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November of the presidential or fourth year.

In the election of 1844, the ratio of representation of 1 to 70,680, based on the census of 1840, raised the membership of the House to 223, making the "total electoral vote 275."

In the election of 1848, Florida, admitted March 3, 1845; Texas, December 29, 1845; Iowa, December 28, 1846, and Wisconsin, May 29, 1848—the first with three and the others with four each—made the "total electoral vote 290."

Platform of the Liberty League—or extreme wing of the Liberty party: "That the Federal Government possesses the Constitutional power to abolish slavery not only in the District of Columbia and the Territories, but in the States, also, and that it ought to exercise that power."

In 1848, at the political conventions of Democrats, Barnburners were used to designate two sections of the Democratic party. The former were the conservative, or "old fogy" division, while the latter were the progressive, anti-slavery section.

John P. Hale, the candidate of the Free Democracy in 1852, had been nominated by the Liberty party in 1847, but withdrew in 1848 in favor of the nominee of the Free Soil party of that year.

In the election of 1852, California, admitted Sept. 9, 1850, the 31st State—as part of the compromise measure of that year, between the North and the South on the slavery question, and known as the Omnibus bill—and the apportionment act of 1852, of 1 to 93,423, based on the census of 1850, raised the membership of the House, including two from California, to 234, and made the "total electoral vote, 296."

Resolved by Congress in 1852: "That the series of acts passed during the first session of the 31st Congress [the Omnibus bill], known as compromises are regarded as a final adjustment and a permanent settlement of the questions therein embraced, and should be maintained and executed as such!" Like the Missouri Compromise of thirty years before, it tried to establish irrepressible principles, and Slavery in politics, as body politic.

In 1854, the Kansas-Nebraska bill of Stephen A. Douglass, re-opened the whole question and virtually nullified both Compromises by permitting the inhabitants of the two new Territories contemplated, to adopt or reject slavery within their borders. It became a law May 31, 1854. This led to the civil war and political conflict in Kansas, 1854 to 1857.

In the election of 1856, no new State having been admitted, and there having been no new apportionment since 1852, the "total electoral vote, 296," remained unchanged.

March 6, 1857, Dred Scott decision, March 6, 1857, that a person whose "ancestors had been imported into this country and held as slaves," had no right to sue in U. S. Court, virtually declared that slavery was a national institution.

In October 1859, the Slavery agitation received fresh impetus from "John Brown's raid."—"an insurrection had broken out at Harper's Ferry, where an armed force of Abolitionists had full possession of the government arsenal."

In the election of 1860, Minnesota, admitted May 11, 1858, with four votes, and Oregon, February 13, 1859, with three, made the "total electoral vote, 303."

In the election of 1864, Kansas, admitted January 29, 1861, with three votes, West Virginia, December 31, 1862, with five votes (of which all but the two senatorial were taken from Virginia), and Nevada, October 31, 1864, respectively, the 35th, 34th and 36th States, together with the apportionment based on the census of 1860, and raising the membership of the House to 242, made the "total electoral vote, 314."

In the election of 1868, Nebraska, admitted February 9, 1867, the 37th State, with three votes, made the "total electoral vote, 317."

In the election of 1872, the apportionment act—ratio, 1 to 131,425—based on the census of 1870, raised the membership of the House to 292, and made the "total electoral vote, 366."

Six States—Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas having 66 electoral votes, elected Greeley electors, but Mr. Greeley dying November 2d, only three were cast for him, and of the remainder, 42 were cast for Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, 18 for B. Gratz Brown, of Mo., 2 for Chas. J. Jenkins, of Ga., and 1 for David Davis, of Ill. From Arkansas and Louisiana, two sets of electors obtained contested certificates. The former was entitled to 6, and the latter to 8 electoral votes. These 14 and the 3 cast for the deceased, Mr. Greeley were rejected by Congress, making, "not cast, 17."

Colorado, admitted Aug. 1, 1876, the 38th State, raised the electoral vote to 369.

Florida, Oregon and South Carolina, returned each two lists of electors, and Louisiana three. By an act approved Jan. 29, 1877, an Electoral Commission of fifteen members—five Justices of Supreme Court, five Senators, and five Representatives—was instituted to count the votes for the presidency. By a vote of 8 to 7 they counted the four disputed States above mentioned for the Republican candidate, R. B. Hayes, who was declared president.

In 1880, a "National Liberty" convention adopted the following platform briefly stated. 1, Taxation of Church property; 2, Abolition of Sabbath laws and government chaplaincies; 3, Secularization of public School education; 4, Refusal of appropriations for religious purposes.

The National Christian, or Anti-Secret Society party, also held a convention, issued a platform in which the chief plank was opposition to all oath-bound secret societies, and nominated a presidential candidate, J. W. Phelps.

The apportionment act of 1883—ratio, 1 to 151,182—based on the census of 1880, raised the membership of the House to 325, making the "total electoral vote 401."

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF TOWNS AND COUNTIES.

The following is an alphabetical list by states of every county, city, town, village and post-office in the United States, with their population, using the census of 1880 as a basis, except in cases where later reports of a reliable character show a decided gain. Places whose population is not ascertainable are marked thus—×. State capitals are in caps, thus—**BOSTON**. County towns are in full-faced type, thus—**Buffalo.** Post-offices are in Roman, thus—Hinsdale. Places not post-offices are in italic, thus—*Ashby*. Express offices are indicated thus—●. The index letters refer to that portion of the state in which the several counties are located, as follows :—

N.....Northern	E.....Eastern	N. E.....North-Eastern	N. W.....North-Western		
S.....Southern	W.....Western	S. E.....South-Eastern	S. W.....South-Western		
		C.....Central.			

To find any place, first find the county in which it is situated, using the index letters to ascertain its location. The county name being large is quickly seen, and the town will be readily found within its boundaries if on the map. Many small places have been left off the maps owing to lack of space to engrave them, but they will all be found in this list, and their locations can be readily determined by means of the index letters.

ALABAMA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Autauga	C	13,113
Baldwin	SW	8,446
Barbour	SE	34,026
Bibb	C	9,487
Blount		13,328
Bullock	SE	29,079
Butler	S	19,685
Calhoun	NE	19,591
Chambers	E	23,440
Cherokee	NE	19,109
Chilton	C	19,806
Choctaw	SW	15,731
Clarke	SW	17,896
Clay	E	12,939
Cleburne	NE	10,976
Coffee	SE	8,061
Colbert	NW	16,154
Conecuh	S	12,606
Coosa	S	15,132
Covington	S	5,659
Crenshaw	S	11,735
Cullman	N	6,395
Dale	SE	13,677
Dallas	S	48,487
De Kalb	NE	12,675
Elmore	C	17,674
Escambia	S	5,719
Etowah	N	15,398
Fayette	NW	10,153
Franklin	NW	9,155
Geneva	SE	4,842
Greene	W	21,931
Hale	W	20,553
Henry	SE	18,760
Jackson	NE	25,114
Jefferson	C	23,272
Lamar	NW	12,142
Lauderdale	NW	21,093
Lawrence	NW	21,391
Lee	E	27,373
Limestone	N	21,660
Lowndes	C	31,178
Macon	E	17,573
Madison	N	31,635
Marengo	SW	30,889
Marion	NW	9,364
Marshall	N	14,383
Mobile	SW	48,602
Monroe	SW	17,091
Montgomery	SE	52,392
Morgan	N	16,428
Perry	W	24,657
Pickens	W	21,479
Pike	SE	20,640
Randolph	E	16,575
Russell	E	24,840
St. Clair	N	14,463
Shelby	C	17,236
Sumter	W	28,728
Talladega	E	29,360
Tallapoosa	E	25,600
Tuscaloosa	W	24,559
Walker	NW	9,222
Washington	SW	4,538
Wilcox	S	31,372
Winston	NW	4,253
		1,262,505

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abbeville, Henry	SE		1,500
Abercrombie, Bibb	C		×
Aberfoil, Bullock	SE		125
Abernathy, Cleburne	NE		100
Activity, Monroe	SW		×
● Ada, Montgomery	SE		30
Adelia, Calhoun	NE		×
Affonee, Bibb	C		×
Al. Cleburne	NE		50
Aiken, Crenshaw	S		×
Airmont, Clarke	SW		×
✪ Akron Junction, Hale	W		100
Alanthus, Franklin	NW		×
Alberton, Coffee	SE		75
Albertville, Marshall	N		×
Aldrich, Shelby	C		×
● Alexander City, Tallapoosa	E		796
Alexandria, Calhoun	NE		121
Alexia, Cherokee	NE		×
● Alice, Jefferson	C		30
Allen's Factory, Marion	NW		30
● Allenton, Wilcox	S		176
Allhill, Marion	NW		×
Alluis, St. Clair	NW		100
Alsborough, Colbert	NW		106
Allsup, Calhoun	NE		×
Almarant, Conecuh	S		×
Almond, Randolph	E		50
● Alpine, Talladega	C		100
Alto, Jackson	NE		×
● *Amberson's*, Cherokee	NE		100
Andalusia, Covington	S		297
Anderson Creek, Land'e	NW		226
Anderton, Blount	W		100
Andrews Institute, DeKalb	NE		300
Angora, Lamar	NW		×
● Anniston, Calhoun	NE		2,560
Anro, Lamar	NW		60
Apple Grove, Morgan	N		50
Appling, Tuscaloosa	W		50
Aquilla, Cherokee	SW		×
Arab, Marshall	N		51
Arbacoochee, Cleburne	NE		100
Arbor Vitæ, Bullock	SE		114
Arcadia, Montgomery	SE		100
● Argo, Jefferson	C		50
Argus, Crenshaw	S		100
Ark, Winston	NW		×
● Arkadelphia, Blount	N		200
Arthur, Lauderdale	NW		×
● Ashby, Bibb	C		50
Ashland, Clay	E		387
Ashville, St. Clair	N		400
● Atalla, Etowah	N		300
Athens, Limestone	N		1,000
Athens, Montgomery	SE		225
● Auburn, Lee	E		1,161
Augustine, Perry	C		×
Aurora, Etowah	N		200
Autaugaville, Autauga	C		500
Avoca, Lawrence	NW		30
Awin, Wilcox	S		×
Axie, Monroe	SW		25
Ayres, Jefferson	C		50
Bailey Springs, Laud'e	NW		20
Bagget, Clarke	SW		×
Baker, Henry	SE		×
Baileyton, Cullman	N		×
Balkum, Henry	SE		×
Ballard, Fayette	NW		×
Ball Flat, Cherokee	NE		50
● Ball Play, Etowah	N		125
Balm, Bloundt	N		60
● Bangor, Blount	N		100
● Barachias, Montgomery	SE		50
Barlow, Bend, Clarke	SW		100
Barnes X Roads, Dale	SE		×
Barnett's Factory, Jac'n	NE		33
Barnesville, Marion	NW		75
Barr's Mills, Pike	SE		150
Bartlett, Marshall	N		×
Barton, Lawrence	NW		50
Bartonville, Walker	NW		20
Basham's Gap, Morgan	N		99
Bashi, Clarke	SW		×
● Bass Station, Jackson	NE		30
● Batesville, Harbour	SE		200
Battles, Baldwin	SW		50
● Baylor, Jefferson	C		40
● Bay Minette, Baldwin	SW		200
Bayou Labatre, Mobile	SW		56
Beach Grove, Walker	NW		150
Bean Rock, Marshall	N		×
Bear Creek, Randolph	E		242
Beard, Pickens	W		×
Beasley, Calhoun	NE		83
Beaver Creek, Dale	SE		100
✪ *Beaver Meadow*, Mobile	SW		165
Beaverton, Lamar	NW		×
Beaver Valley, St. Clair	N		×
Bulger's Mills, Tallapoosa	E		26
Beecham, Cleburne	NE		×
Beeson, Colbert	NW		40
Belcher, Barbour	SE		200
Bel Green, Franklin	NW		150
Belknap, Dallas	S		×
● Bellefonte, Jackson	NE		150
● Belle Mina, Limestone	N		50
Bellville, Conecuh	S		167
Bell Factory, Madison	N		25
✪ *Bells*, Sumter	W		×
● Bell's Landing, Monroe	SW		100
Bell's Mills, Cleburne	NE		50
Belltown, Conecuh	S		200
Belmont, Sumter	W		56
Benevola, Pickens	W		20
Ben Secour, Baldwin	SW		33
● Benton, Lowndes	C		300
Bera, Calhoun	NE		56
Bergamot, Choctaw	SW		×
Berkley, Madison	N		29
Berlin, Chambers	E		100
Berlin, Dallas	S		25
Bermuda, Conecuh	S		21
Berney, Jefferson	C		×
Berry's Station, Fayette	NW		90
Berry's Store, Jackson	NE		×
Best, Crenshaw	S		50
Bethany, Pickens	W		300
Bethel, Wilcox	S		50
Betts, Conecuh	S		25
Beulah, Lee	E		150
Bevill's Store, Choctaw	SW		×
Bexar, Marion	NW		45
● Bibbville, Bibb	C		100
Bigbee, Washington	SW		50
Big Cove, Baldwin	SW		83
Big Creek, Geneva	SE		25
Biler, Winston	NW		×
Billingsley, Autauga	C		×
Bingham, Elmore	C		35
Binion's Creek, Tuscaloosa	W		140
Birchum, Lauderdale	NW		×
Birmingham, Jefferson	C		28,900
Bishop, Colbert	NW		26
Black Oak, DeKalb	NE		56
● Black's Bluff, Wilcox	S		×
Black's Store, Clay	E		50
Bladen Springs, Choctaw	SW		400
Blaine, Cherokee	NE		×
Blakely Landing, Baldwin	SW		×
Blake's Ferry, Randolph	E		100
Bledsoe, Talladega	C		×
Blocton, Bibb	C		×
Bloomfield, Madison	N		20
Bloomingdale, Chambers	E		50
● Blount Springs, Blount	N		500
Blountsville, Blount	N		505
Blue Horn, Lamar	NW		50
Blue Lick, Franklin	NW		100
Blue Springs, Morgan	N		50
Bluff Spring, Clay	E		25
Boartush, Winston	NW		×
Boiling Springs, Wilcox	S		×
Bolding, Walker	NW		×
Bold Springs, Shelby	C		75
Boley Springs, Fayette	NW		×
● Boligee, Greene	W		200
● Bolling, Butler	S		150
Bonnette, Conecuh	S		25
Borden Springs, Cleburne	NE		50
● Bosenberg, Cullman	N		×
Boston, Talladega	C		36
Bosworth, Chambers	E		×
● Boykin, Escambia	S		50
Boseman, Autauga	C		×
Bracklin, Henry	SE		50
Bradleyton, Crenshaw	S		×
Braggs, Lowndes	C		200
Brake, Jefferson	C		100
Branchville, St. Clair	N		300
● Brandon, DeKalb	NE		35
Bremen, Cullman	N		75
Brevard, Jefferson	C		×
Brewerville, Sumter	W		123
Brewton, Escambia	S		1,800
Brick, Lawrence	NW		50
Brierfield, Jackson	NE		200
Bridgeton, Shelby	C		×
Bridgeville, Pickens	W		95
● Brierfield, Bibb	C		1,500
Brier Hill, Pike	SE		100
Brimstone, Cherokee	NE		200
● Brock's Gap, Jefferson	C		40
Brockton, Fayette	NW		×
Broken Arrow, St. Clair	N		33
Bromley, Bodwin	SW		×
Brooklyn, Escambia	S		300
Brooksville, Blount	N		100
Brooksville, Coosa	C		200
Broomtown, Cherokee	NE		40
Brown's, Dallas	S		100
● Brownsborough, Madison	N		100
Brown's Creek, Winston	NW		35
Brownsville, Jefferson	C		76
Brundidge, Pike	SE		287
Bruner, Calhoun	NE		200
Brush Creek, Perry	C		85
Buckeye, Clay	E		50
Buck Horn, Pike	SE		23
Buck Pasture	NW		50
Buena Vista, Monroe	SW		100
✪ Buffalo, Chambers	E		50
Buford, Etowah	N		×
Bughall's, Bullock	SE		×
Bulger's Mills, Tallapoosa	E		26
Bull Mountain, Marion	NW		×
Bullock, Crenshaw	S		200
● Burkville, Lowndes	S		100
Burnett, Franklin	NW		100
● Burnsville, Dallas	S		100
Burnt Corn, Monroe	SW		40
Bursonville, Monroe	SW		410
Burton's Hill, Greene	W		×
Bush, Barbour	SE		×
Butler, Choctaw	SW		240
Butler Springs, Butler	S		50
Buttston, Tallapoosa	E		×
Bucyck, Elmore	C		50
Byars, Pickens	W		×
Bynum, Calhoun	NE		×
Cahaba, Bibb	C		23
Calaba, Dallas	S		100
● Calcleuel, St. Clair	N		100
Caledonia, Wilcox	S		×
● Calera, Shelby	C		500
● Calhoun, Lowndes	S		75
Calhown's Store, Bullock	SE		×
Calhowan's, Coosa	C		26
Cambridge, Dallas	S		33
Camden, Wilcox	S		1,600
● Camp Hill, Tallapoosa	E		150
Camp Hill, Lawrence	NW		50
Cane, Fayette	NW		×
Cane Creek, Calhoun	NE		33
● Canoe Station, Escambia	S		50
Cansler, Lamar	NW		75
Canton Bend, Wilcox	S		30
Carlisle, Monroe	SW		×
Carlowville, Dallas	S		154
Carmichael, Madison	N		×
Carney, Baldwin	SW		150
Carney's Bluff, Clarke	SW		×
Carpenter, Jackson	NE		100
Carrick's Mills, Jackson	NE		×
Carriger, Limestone	N		75
Carrollton, Pickens	W		349
● Carthage, Hale	W		100
Cartwright, Limestone	N		×
● Castleberry, Conecuh	S		200
Catalpa, Pike	SE		×
● Catoma, Montgomery	SE		×
Caudle, Marion	NW		×
Cave Spring, Fayette	NW		×
● Cedar Bluff, Cherokee	NE		100
Cedar Grove, Jefferson	C		38
Cedar Plains, Morgan	N		55
Cedar Ridge, Marshall	N		50
Cedar Springs, Cherokee	NE		53
Cedarville, Hale	W		100
Central Institute, Elmore	C		100
Central Mills, Dallas	S		50
● **Centre**, Cherokee	NE		400
Centre Hill, Limestone	N		×
Centre Star, Lauderdale	NW		38
Centreville, Bibb	C		200
Chadwick, Perry	C		50
Chalk Bluff, Marion	NW		180
Chambers, Montgomery	SE		×
Chance, Choctaw	SW		×
Chandler Springs, Talladega	C		×
Channahatchee, Elmore	C		×
Chapel Hill, Chambers	E		60
Chavies, DeKalb	NE		×
Cheatham, Colbert	NW		×
Cheatham's Ferry, Laud'e	NW		56
Chepultapec, Blount	N		53
● Cherokee, Colbert	NW		282
Cherry, Clarke	SW		75
Chesser, Pike	SE		×
● Chickasabogue, Mobile	SW		×
● Chickasaw, Colbert	NW		100
● Childersburg, Talladega	C		200
Chilton, Chilton	C		×
China Grove, Pike	SE		100
Choccolocco, Calhoun	NE		200
Choctaw Bluff, Clarke	SW		200
Choctaw Corner, Clarke	SW		151
Christiana, Randolph	E		25
Chub Hill, Franklin	NW		150
Chulafinnee, Cleburne	NE		200
Chumley, DeKalb	NE		×
● Chunchula, Mobile	SW		214
Cicero, Cleburne	NE		50
● Citronelle, Mobile	SW		150
● Claiborne, Monroe	SW		200
● **Clanton**, Chilton	C		400
Clark, Walker	NW		×
Clay, Jefferson	C		57
Clayhatchee, Dale	SE		50
Clay Hill, Marengo	SW		65
● **Clayton**, Barbour	SE		761
● Clear Creek, Chilton	C		50
Clear Creek Falls, Win'n	NW		25
Clear Spring, Etowah	N		100
Clements Depot, Tusc'a	W		45
● Clifton, Wilcox	S		200
Clinton, Greene	W		100
Clintonville, Coffee	SE		150
Clio, Barbour	SE		100
Clopton, Dale	SE		142
● Clowney, Macon	E		50
Cluttsville, Madison	N		50
Coalburgh, Jefferson	C		×
Coal Fire, Pickens	W		25
● Coaling, Tuscaloosa	W		250
● Coatopa, Sumter	W		100
● Coats Bend, Etowah	N		250
Cobb, Shelby	C		65
Coden, Mobile	SW		×
Cocaito, Morgan	N		×
Cochran, Barbour	SE		×
Coden, Mobile	SW		65
● Coffee Springs, Geneva	SE		81
● Coffeeville, Clarke	SW		104
● Gaby's Store, Jackson	NE		80
Cohassett, Conecuh	S		×
Cold Springs, Elmore	C		×
Cold Water, Cleburne	NE		100
Coleridge, Harbour	SE		50
Cole's Mill, Clay	E		×
Coleta, Clay	E		75
Colley, Elmore	C		50
Collier Creek, Winston	NW		30
● Collinsville, DeKalb	NE		300
Collirene, Lowndes	S		75
Colosa, Cherokee	NE		33
● Columbia, Henry	SE		700
● **Columbiana**, Shelby	C		696
Comer, Lauderdale	NW		×
Commerce, Conecuh	S		×
Compton, Pike	SE		×
Concharda, Talladega	C		×
Concord, Lawrence	NW		25
Conecuh River, Covington	S		100
Cook's Springs, St. Clair	N		75
Cook's Stand, Crenshaw	S		50
● Cooper, Chilton	C		200
● Coosada Station, Elmore	C		100
Copenhagen, Jackson	NE		100
Copper Mines, Clay	E		×
● Cordell, DeKalb	NE		25
Cordova, Walker	NW		71
Cornelia, St. Clair	N		100
Corn House, Randolph	E		75
Corona, Walker	NW		200
Cotaco, Morgan	N		×
Cotaco, DeKalb	NE		×
● Cottondale, Tuscaloosa	W		500
Cotton Hill, Barbour	SE		50
Cotton's Store, Elmore	C		50
Cotton Valley, Macon	E		75
Cottonville, Marshall	N		50
Cottonwood, Henry	SE		50
County Line, Pike	SE		×
● Courtland, Lawrence	NW		518
Covington, Lauderdale	NW		×
Cowarts, Henry	SE		65
Cowikee, Barbour	SE		50
● *Cowles* Station, Macon	E		45
● Cowpens, Tallapoosa	E		50
Cox, Mobile	SW		28
Cox's Mill, Barbour	SE		50
Coxville, Etowah	N		60
Crane Hill, Cullman	N		50
Crawford, Russell	E		124
Creek Stand, Macon	E		80
● Crenshaw, Dallas	S		50
Creola, Mobile	SW		39
Crete, Conecuh	S		×
Crewsville, Henry	C		35
Crittenden's Mills, Dale	SE		50
Crooked Creek, Cullman	N		100
Cropwell, St. Clair	N		105
Crow's Roost, Macon	E		75
● Cross Plains, Calhoun	NE		381
Cross Roads, Limestone	N		×
Cross Trails, Coffee	SE		75
Crossville, DeKalb	NE		100
Crusoe, Jefferson	C		×
Crumley, DeKalb	NE		×
● Cuba Station, Sumter	W		282
● **Cullman**, Cullman	N		286
Cunningham, Clarke	SW		20
Fayette, Fayette	NW		400
● Curl's Station, Sumter	W		200
Curry, Pike	SE		20
● Cusseta, Chambers	E		250
Cyprian, Talladega	C		30
Dabney's Landing, Bal'n	SW		50
● **Dadeville**, Tallapoosa	E		1,000
Daleville, Dale	SE		228
Damascus, Coffee	SE		×
Dan, Madison	N		46
Dannelly, Covington	S		25
Danville, Morgan	N		150
Daphne, Baldwin	SW		60
Daphne, Macon	E		100
Davis Cr. R'ds, Cherokee	NE		38
Daviston, Tallapoosa	E		200
● Davisville, Calhoun	NE		100
● *Day's Mills*, Bibb	C		110
Dayton, Marengo	S		473
Dead Level, Clarke	SW		10
Dean, Clay	E		50
● De Armanville, Calhoun	NE		125
Decatur, Morgan	N		1,070
Deer Head, DeKalb	NE		×
Deer Park, Washington	SW		100
● Deetsville, Elmore	C		100
Delta, Clay	E		50
Demopolis, Marengo	SW		1,289
Dennard, Monroe	SW		73
Desotoville, Choctaw	SW		100
Detroit, Lamar	NW		125
Devenport, Montgomery	SE		50
Dexter, Russell	E		65
Dick's Creek, Macon	E		50
● Dickson, Colbert	NW		100
Dillburgh, Pickens	W		50
● Dolphin, Cherokee	NE		50
● Dixie, Chilton	C		300
Dixon's Mills, Marengo	SW		50
Dobbs, Greene	W		×
Dodsonville, Jackson	NE		50
Dollar, Dallas	S		50
Dolonute, Jefferson	C		46
Dominick, Hale	W		×
Doran's Cove, Jackson	NE		50
Dorbush, Henry	SE		60
● Gaby's Store, Jackson	NE		80
Double Spr's, Winston	NW		×
Douglasville, Escambia	S		×
● Dove, Sumter	W		×
Dowty, Baldwin	SW		250
Dreher, Cullman	N		40
Driskel, DeKalb	NE		40
Dry Cove, Jackson	NE		60
Dublin, Fayette	NW		50
Duck Springs, Etowah	N		300
● Dudley, Tuscaloosa	W		61
Dudleyville, Tallapoosa	E		100
Dug, Colbert	NW		50
Duke, Calhoun	NE		×
Dumas Corner, Wilcox	S		63
Dundee, Geneva	SE		75
Dunham, Butler	S		×
Durrow, Pickens	W		50
Eagle, Walker	NW		50
Eagle Mills, Fayette	NW		50
Earnest, Jefferson	C		×
Easonville, St. Clair	N		75
Esata Boga, Talladega	C		50
Echo, Talladega	C		100
Eclectic, Elmore	C		100
Eden, St. Clair	N		100
Edgil, Walker	NW		50
Edmond, Lawrence	NW		50
● **Edwardsville**, Cle'n	NE		467
Elamville, Barbour	SE		100
Elba, Coffee	SE		222
Eldridge, Walker	NW		75
Elizabeth, Coffee	SE		×
Ellenburg, Limestone	N		100
Elk River Mills, Limestone	N		50
● Elmore, Elmore	C		106
Elton, Geneva	SE		50
● *Elyton*, Jefferson	C		700
Emuckfaw, Tallapoosa	E		20
Energy, Chilton	C		×
Enitachopco, Clay	E		×
Enon, Bullock	SE		200
Enterprise, Coffee	SE		87
● Epes Station, Sumter	W		100
Equality, Coosa	C		100
● *Escambia June.*, Esc'a	S		×
● Escatawpa, Washing't'n	SW		75
Estaville, Limestone	N		×
Estill's Fork, Jackson	NE		40
Etha, Cullman	N		200
Etowahton, Etowah	N		×
● Eufaula, Barbour	SE		3,836
Eucaton, Calhoun	NE		×
Eunola, Geneva	SE		×
Eureka, Talladega	C		75
● **Eutaw**, Greene	W		1,101
● Evans, Hale	W		50
● **Evergreen**, Conecuh	S		800
Ezzell, Franklin	NW		×
Fabius, Jackson	NE		40
● Fackler, Jackson	NE		56
Fail, Choctaw	SW		65
Fairfield, Pickens	W		175
Fairfield, Covington	S		100
Fairview, St. Clair	N		76
● Falkville, Morgan	N		150
Farmersville, Lowndes	S		100
Farrierville, Bullock	SE		100
Fatama, Wilcox	S		100
● Faunsdale, Marengo	SW		300
Fayette, Fayette	NW		400
Fayetteville, Talladega	C		200
Felix, Perry	C		53
● Fernbank, Lamar	NW		×
● Fern Cliff, Jackson	NE		75
● *Fernland*, Mobile	SW		56
Fernvale, Tuscaloosa	W		50
Ferryville, St. Clair	N		85
● Firestone, Cherokee	NE		×
● Fish Pond, Tallapoosa	E		76
Fisk, Madison	N		30
● Fitzpatrick's, Bullock	SE		200
Five Mile, Hale	W		27
Flat Rock, Jackson	NE		50
Fleetwood Pike	SE		41
Flemington Pike	SE		×
Flinn's Mills, Hale	W		27
● Flint, Morgan	N		75
Florala, Escambia	S		150
● Flora, Bullock	SE		50
● **Florence**, Lauderdale	NW		2,000
Floy, DeKalb	NE		50
Forston, Franklin	NW		×
● Forest Home, Butler	S		200
Forkton, Monroe	SW		50
Forkland, Greene	W		205
Forney, Cherokee	NE		120
● Forsyth, Morgan	N		51
✪ Fort Deposit, Lowndes	S		350
Fort Gaines, Mobile	SW		×
✪ Fort Mitchell, Russell	E		55
● **Fort Payne**, DeKalb	NE		400
● Fosdon, Tuscaloosa	E		×
● Fosters, Tuscaloosa	W		110
Fowler, Marshall	N		25
✪ *Foxe River*, Mobile	SW		100
● Francisco, Jackson	NE		100
Franconia, Pickens	W		80
Frankfort, Franklin	NW		75
● *Franklin*, Henry	SE		50
Fredonia, Chambers	E		250
● Friendship, Marshall	N		50
Froglevel, Fayette	NW		×
● Fullerton, Cherokee	NE		×
Furman, Wilcox	S		×
Furnaces, Bibb	C		100
● **Gadsden**, Etowah	N		3,000
● Gainestown, Clarke	SW		200
Gainesville, Sumter	W		980
Gallion, Hale	W		×
Gamble, Walker	NW		65
Gandy's Cove, Morgan	N		×
Gantt, Coosa	C		×
Garden, Pickens	W		30
● Gardiner City, Blount	N		130
Gayfield, Fayette	NW		50
● Garland, Butler	S		150
✕ Garrard, Geneva	SE		100
Garrett's Gin, Pickens	W		29
Garth, Jackson	NE		100
✕ Gasque, Baldwin	SW		125
Gaston, Sumter	W		100
Gayleeville, Cherokee	NE		300
● Gay's Landing, Mar'o	SW		50
✕ Geesbend, Wilcox	S		25
100 **Geneva**, Geneva	SE		350
Gentry, Lamar	NW		56
● Georgiana, Butler	S		547
Geraldine, DeKalb	NE		25
● Germania, Calhoun	NE		100
Gibsonville, Clay	E		25
Gilbertsboro, Limestone	N		25
Girard, Russell	E		400
100 Gladney, DeKalb	NE		×
✕ Glasgow, Butler	S		×
Glen Allen, Fayette	NW		75
Glendale, Monroe	SW		100
● Glenville, Russell	E		100
50 Glover, Clarke	SW		30
Gnatville, Cherokee	NE		84
50 Goldbrunch, Coosa	C		75
700 Gold Hill, Lee	E		68
20 Gold Mine, Marion	NW		50
✕ Goldville, Talladega	E		25
✕ ● Gondola, Washington	SW		25
200 Good Hope, Elmore	C		100
87 Good Springs, Limestone	N		25
100 *Goodson*, Autauga	C		100
100 ● Good Water, Coosa	C		100
✕ Gordo, Pickens	W		100
75 ● Gordon, Henry	SE		200
✕ Gordonsville, Lowndes	S		25
40 Goshen Hill, Pike	SE		72
200 Gosport, Clarke	SW		45

ALABAMA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Graham, Randolph		E	50
●Grand Bay, Mobile		SW	200
Granger, Henry		SE	25
Grantham's L'dg, Jack'n		NE	60
Grantley, Cleburne		NE	100
●Grantville, Cherokee		NE	100
Grassy, Marshall		N	50
●Gravella, Conecuh		S	150
Gravelly Springs, Lau'e		NW	100
Graveston, Walker		NW	20
Gray's Chapel, Jackson		NE	75
Grayton, Calhoun		SE	150
Green Bay, Covington		S	30
●Greenbrier, Limestone		N	100
●Green Grove, Madison		N	40
Green Hill, Lauderdale		NW	100
●Green Pond, Bibb		C	200
●**Greensboro**, Hale		W	1,833
Greenspoint, St. Clair		N	200
●**Greenville**, Butler		S	2,471
Greenwood, Bullock		SE	×
●Greenwood, Etowah		NE	100
Greerton, Jackson		NE	×
Greshampton, Clay		E	×
Griffith, Blount		N	62
Grove Hill, Clarke		SW	176
Grove Oak, DeKalb		NE	150
●Guerryton, Bullock		SE	123
Gullet's Bluff, Wilcox		S	25
Gum Pond, Lawrence		NW	53
Gum Spring, Blount		N	100
●**Guntersville**, Marshall		N	425
Gurganus, Walker		NW	×
●Gurley, Madison		N	300
Gurley's Creek, Jefferson		C	75
Hackleburgh, Marion		NW	32
Hackneyville, Tallapoosa		E	188
Haden, Madison		N	36
Hagler, Tuscaloosa		W	50
Haiawaka, Lee		E	×
Hatchowaqh, Hale		W	50
Hadnot, Henry		SE	×
Haleys, Marion		NW	60
Hall's Mills, Marion		NW	×
Halton, Covington		S	20
●Hamburgh, Perry		C	75
Hamilton, Marion		NW	100
Hampden, Marengo		SW	250
Hamptonville, Covington		S	50
Handy's Mills, Blount		N	46
●Haneyville, Blount		N	300
Hancock, Cherokee		NE	50
Hanilley, Randolph		E	50
Hanly, Fayette		NW	50
Hanover, Coosa		C	50
Happy Land, Chambers		E	50
Hardwicksburgh, Henry		SE	25
Harlan, Clay		E	50
Harmony, Pike		SE	×
Harpersville, Shelby		C	194
●Harrell, Dallas		S	50
●Harris, Barbour		SE	×
●*Harris*, Limestone		N	150
●Harrisburgh, Bibb		C	60
Hartford, Morgan		N	450
●Hatchechubbe, Russell		E	248
Hatchett Creek, Clay		E	50
Hatton, Lawrence		NW	50
Havana, Hale		W	137
Hawkins, Barbour		SE	100
Haw Ridge, Coffee		SE	200
Hayes, Tuscaloosa		W	50
Hayes' Store, Madison		N	175
●**Hayneville**, Lowndes		C	350
●Haywood, Randolph		E	100
Hazel Green, Madison		N	38
●Hazen, Dallas		S	50
Healsland, Henry		SE	100
Healing Springs, Wash'n		NW	×
Hebron, Calhoun		NE	×
Hector, Bullock		SE	50
●Heflin, Cleburne		NE	400
●Helena, Shelby		C	1,000
Helicon, Tensbaw		E	48
Henegar, DeKalb		NE	×
Henderson, Pike		SE	343
Hendrick, Blount		N	100
Henry, Geneva		S	25
Henryellen, Jefferson		C	×
Henryville, Marshall		N	80
Herbert, Conecuh		S	300
Herndon, Baldwin		SW	50
Hewitt, Walker		NW	60
Hibernia, Tallapoosa		E	25
Hickman's, Tuscaloosa		W	625
Hickory Flat, Chambers		E	150
Hickory Grove, Lowndes		C	50
Highton, Jackson		NE	50
High Falls, Geneva		SE	150
Highland, Shelby		C	100
High Log, Bullock		SE	150
High Shoals, Randolph		E	100
High Tower, Cleburne		NE	50
Hill, Etowah		N	×
Hilaryton, Conecuh		S	×
Hillabee, Clay		E	×
Hillabee, Marshall		N	48
Hilliardsville, Henry		SE	100
Hillsborough, Lawrence		NW	300
●Hilton, Covington		S	50
Hissop, Tuscaloosa		C	50
Hobson, Marengo		S	50
Hodges, Marion		NW	50
●Hokes Bluff, Etowah		N	25
Hollinger, Monroe		SW	×
Holmes Square, Hale		W	48
Holly Grove, Walker		NW	250
Holly Tree, Jackson		NE	50
Honey, Marshall		N	50
Honoraville, Crenshaw		S	50
Hooper Mills, Cleburne		NE	50
●Hope Hull, Montgomery		SE	50
Host, Crenshaw		S	×
Hot Spur, Shelby		C	85
Houston, Winston		NW	200
Howe, Barbour		SE	25
Howell's X Roads, Cher'e		NE	100
Howellton, Etowah		N	50
Huckabee, Randolph		E	×
Hudson, Lamar		NW	×
Huffman, Jefferson		C	25
Huiaco, Morgan		N	25
Huldah, Blount		N	50
●Hull, Tuscaloosa		W	300
●**Huntsville**, Madison		N	4,950
Hurley, Cherokee		NE	50
●Hurricane Bayou, Bald'n		SW	250
●Hurtsboro, Russell		E	400
Hyatt, Marshall		N	×
Hyde Park, Limestone		N	×
Idaho, Clay		E	10
Ider, DeKalb		NE	50
Independence, Autauga		C	94
Indian Branch, Pike		SE	50
Indian Creek, Bullock		SE	125
Inverness, Bullock		SE	500
Ireland, Monroe		SW	100
Ireland Hill, Marion		NW	200
Irma, Elmore		C	×
●*Irondale*, Jefferson		C	×
Ironaton, Talladega		C	200
Ironville, Perry		C	25
Isbell, Franklin		NW	20
Island Home, Tallapoosa		E	25
Isney, Choctaw		SW	268
Twana, Coosa		C	50
●Jackson, Clarke		SW	200
●Jackson's Gap, Tallapoosa		E	48
●**Jacksonville**, Calh'n		NE	882
James, Bullock		SE	150
●Jamieson, Chilton		C	402
Jasper, Walker		NW	700
Jayville, Conecuh		S	60
Jefferson, Marengo		SW	204
Jena, Tuscaloosa		W	75
Jenkins, Talladega		C	200
Jenkins, Calhoun		NE	50
Jericho, Perry		C	30
●Jernigan, Russell		E	50
Jesseton, Lawrence		NW	×
Jewell, Lamar		NW	80
Johnson's Mill, Marion		NW	60
Jonesborough, Jefferson		C	75
Jones Chapel, Cullman		N	150
Jones' Roads, Tallapoosa		E	25
●Jones's Store, Autauga		C	100
Josephine, Baldwin		SW	50
Josie, Pike		SE	25
Judkins, Elmore		C	50
Julian, Perry		C	×
Jumbo, Chilton		C	25
Kansas, Walker		NW	50
Kelly's Creek, St. Clair		N	105
Kelly's Mill, Winston		NW	25
Kellyton, Talladega		C	100
Kemp's Creek, Cleburne		NE	130
Kempsville, Monroe		SW	100
Kennamar Cove, Marshall		N	×
Kennedy, Lamar		NW	25
Kenterbury, Henry		SE	100
Key, Cherokee		NE	50
Keysburgh, Etowah		N	100
Kincheon, Chilton		C	35
Kings, Barbour		SE	200
●Kings Landing, Dallas		S	75
Kingston, Autauga		C	60
Kingville, Lamar		NW	62
Kinnick, Lawrence		NW	×
Kinterbish, Tallapoosa		W	×
Kirby's Creek, Jackson		NE	300
Kirkland, Escambia		S	50
●Kirks Grove, Cherokee		NE	36
●Knight, Shelby		C	50
Knoxville, Greene		W	100
Kolder, Baldwin		SW	×
Koon, Pickens		W	76
Kost, Jackson		NE	×
Kowaliga, Elmore		C	40
●Kymulga, Talladega		C	38
Lacy's Spring, Morgan		N	75
●Ladiga, Calhoun		NE	56
●**La Fayette**, Chambers		E	1,661
Lake View, Covington		S	18
Lamar, Randolph		E	200
Lamberts, Baldwin		SW	58
Landersville, Lawrence		NW	218
Laneville, Hale		W	50
Langston, Jackson		NE	46
La Place, Marion		NW	50
Larissa, Winston		NW	50
Larkin's Fork, Jackson		NE	50
●Larkinsville, Jackson		NE	300
Latham, Wilcox		S	100
Mitchell's Mills, Elmore		C	25
●Mitchell's Stat'n, Bull'k		SE	50
Laura Lauttina, Wilcox		S	×
●**Mobile**, Mobile		SW	31,122
Modesta, Dallas		S	21
Malloy, Lamar		NW	×
Monroeville, Monroe		SW	122
Monroe Station, Lawrence		NW	51
Montana, Fayette		NW	50
Mo terey, Butler		S	300
●Montevallo, Shelby		C	202
●**MONTGOMERY**, Mont'y		SE	16,714
Montg'y Hill, Baldwin		SW	250
Monticello, Pike		SE	50
Montrose, Baldwin		SW	50
Moody, St. Clair		N	25
Moore's Bridge, Tuscaloosa		W	100
Mooresville, Limestone		N	×
Morgan Spring, Perry		C	×
●Morgansville, Lowndes		S	25
●Morris, Jefferson		C	200
Morrisville, Calhoun		NE	100
Morrowville, Dallas		S	140
Morvin, Clarke		SW	50
Moscow, Lamar		NW	100
Mosley, Perry		C	50
Moshat, Cherokee		NE	×
Motes, Winston		NW	×
●Mott's Mill, Lee		E	75
Moulton, Lawrence		NW	800
Mountain Creek, Chilton		C	200
Mountain Meadow, Clay		E	75
Mountain Mills, Colbert		NW	×
Mount'n Springs, Frank'n		NW	25
Mount Andrew, Barbour		SE	125
Mount Carmel, Mont'y		SE	155
Mount Hebron, Greene		W	100
Mount Hillard, Bullock		SE	150
Mount Hope, Lawrence		NW	300
Mount Ida, Crenshaw		S	100
Mount Lee, Bullock		SE	23
Mount Lookout, St. Clair		N	100
●Mount Meigs, Mont'y		SE	150
Mount Olive, Coosa		C	35
Mount Pinson, Jefferson		C	50
●Mount Pleasant, Monroe		SW	100
Mount Roszel, Limestone		N	50
Mount Sterling, Choctaw		SW	200
Mount Union, Geneva		S	80
●Mount Vernon, Mobile		SW	300
Mount Willing, Lowndes		S	100
Mudge, Conecuh		S	23
Mulberry, Autauga		C	60
Mulberry Grove, Jefferson		C	300
Murphree's Valley, Blount		N	56
●Muscadine, Cleburne		NE	50
Musgrove, DeKalb		NE	126
●Myrtle, Montgomery		SE	100
●Nanafalia, Marengo		SW	50
●Nahcoia, Choctaw		SW	80
●Nanafalia, Marengo		SW	80
Nance, Calhoun		NE	×
●Nanna Hubba, Mobile		SW	100
Nauvoo, Walker		NW	200
Navy Cove, Baldwin		SW	117
Nectar, Blount		N	100
Nelsonville, Franklin		NW	75
Nereo, Wilcox		S	50
Nesmith, Cullman		N	90
●Nettleborough, Clarke		SW	100
●Newbern, Hale		W	454
Newburgh, Franklin		NW	250
●New Castle, Jefferson		C	200
●McDowell, Sumter		W	50
McElderry, Talladega		C	×
McFall, Talladega		C	×
●*McGehee*, Montgomery		SE	100
McIntosh Bluff, Wash'n		SW	25
McKinley, Marengo		SW	50
McKnight's Chambers		E	45
McLarty, Blount		N	×
Mack, Calhoun		NE	25
●*Manack Station*, Hale		W	175
Mad Indian, Clay		E	50
Madison X Roads, Madison		N	55
●Madison Station, Madi'n		N	500
●Magnolia, Marengo		SW	150
Magnolia Springs, Bald'n		SW	×
●Mahan, DeKalb		NE	50
Malear, Crenshaw		S	×
Manasco, Walker		NW	50
●Manningham, Bullock		SE	100
Mantua, Greene		W	56
●Maple Grove, Cherokee		NE	25
●Maplesville, Chilton		C	100
Marble Valley, Coosa		C	100
Marchman, DeKalb		NE	×
Marcumville, Tuscaloosa		W	50
●Margerum, Colbert		NW	×
Marietta, Walker		NW	25
●**Marion**, Perry		C	2,074
●Marion Junction, Dallas		S	100
Marion Station, Choctaw		SW	×
Martha, Geneva		SE	50
Martindell, Calhoun		NE	25
●Martin's X R'ds, Calh'n		NE	100
Martin's Mills, Marshall		N	150
Martinville, Dallas		S	100
Martinsburgh, Marshall		N	156
Marvyn, Russell		E	140
Mary, Tallapoosa		E	×
Washington, Etowah		N	50
Mason, Escambia		S	75
●Massillon, Dallas		S	50
●Matthews, Montgomery		SE	200
Matilda, Tallapoosa		E	50
Mattox, Randolph		E	100
May Apple, Cullman		N	50
Maynard's Cove, Jackson		NE	50
May's Station, Hale		W	50
Maysville, Madison		N	230
Meadville, Montgomery		SE	25
Mechanicsville, Lee		E	25
Mellow Valley, Clay		E	50
●Melton's Mill, Tallapoosa		E	50
Meltonsville, Marshall		N	50
Melvin, Cherokee		NE	100
Memphis, Pickens		W	180
Menlo, Jackson		NE	50
Meridianville, Madison		N	75
Merrellton, Calhoun		NE	×
Methfic, Pike		SE	300
Micaville, Cleburne		NE	23
Mid, Marshall		N	×
Middleton, Walker		NW	150
●Midway, Bullock		SE	250
Miller's Stand, Winston		NW	100
Millersville, Clay		E	100
Millport, Lamar		NW	55
Millry, Washington		SW	150
Milltown, Chambers		E	100
Milner, Randolph		E	50
Milo, Pike		SE	50
Milton, Autauga		C	40
Minorville, Marshall		N	50
●Mitchell's Stat'n, Bull'k		SE	50
Miriamville, Escambia		S	25
Mitchell's Mills, Elmore		C	25
●Mitchell's Stat'n, Bull'k		SE	50
Mona Lautina, Wilcox		S	×
●**Mobile**, Mobile		SW	31,122
Modesta, Dallas		S	21
Malloy, Lamar		NW	×
Monroeville, Monroe		SW	122
Monroe Station, Lawrence		NW	51
Montana, Fayette		NW	50
Mo terey, Butler		S	300
●Montevallo, Shelby		C	202
●**MONTGOMERY**, Mont'y		SE	16,714
Montg'y Hill, Baldwin		SW	250
Monticello, Pike		SE	50
Montrose, Baldwin		SW	50
Moody, St. Clair		N	25
Moore's Bridge, Tuscaloosa		W	100
Mooresville, Limestone		N	×
Morgan Spring, Perry		C	×
●Morgansville, Lowndes		S	25
●Morris, Jefferson		C	200
Morrisville, Calhoun		NE	100
Morrowville, Dallas		S	140
Morvin, Clarke		SW	50
Moscow, Lamar		NW	100
Mosley, Perry		C	50
Moshat, Cherokee		NE	×
Motes, Winston		NW	×
●Mott's Mill, Lee		E	75
Moulton, Lawrence		NW	800
Mountain Creek, Chilton		C	200
Mountain Meadow, Clay		E	75
Mountain Mills, Colbert		NW	×
Mount'n Springs, Frank'n		NW	25
Mount Andrew, Barbour		SE	125
Mount Carmel, Mont'y		SE	155
Mount Hebron, Greene		W	100
Mount Hillard, Bullock		SE	150
Mount Hope, Lawrence		NW	300
Mount Ida, Crenshaw		S	100
Mount Lee, Bullock		SE	23
Mount Lookout, St. Clair		N	100
●Mount Meigs, Mont'y		SE	150
Mount Olive, Coosa		C	35
Mount Pinson, Jefferson		C	50
●Mount Pleasant, Monroe		SW	100
Mount Roszel, Limestone		N	50
Mount Sterling, Choctaw		SW	200
Mount Union, Geneva		S	80
●Mount Vernon, Mobile		SW	300
Mount Willing, Lowndes		S	100
Mudge, Conecuh		S	23
Mulberry, Autauga		C	60
Mulberry Grove, Jefferson		C	300
Murphree's Valley, Blount		N	56
●Muscadine, Cleburne		NE	50
Musgrove, DeKalb		NE	126
●Myrtle, Montgomery		SE	100
●Nanafalia, Marengo		SW	50
●Nahcoia, Choctaw		SW	80
●Nanafalia, Marengo		SW	80
Nance, Calhoun		NE	×
●Nanna Hubba, Mobile		SW	100
Nauvoo, Walker		NW	200
Navy Cove, Baldwin		SW	117
Nectar, Blount		N	100
Nelsonville, Franklin		NW	75
Nereo, Wilcox		S	50
Nesmith, Cullman		N	90
●Nettleborough, Clarke		SW	100
●Newbern, Hale		W	454
Newburgh, Franklin		NW	250
●New Castle, Jefferson		C	200
●McDowell, Sumter		W	50
McElderry, Talladega		C	×
New Hope, Madison		N	300
New Lexington, Tuscal'sa		W	58
New Market, Madison		N	300
New Mexico, Jefferson		C	40
New Moon, Cherokee		NE	50
New Providence, Crenshaw		S	58
New River, Fayette		NW	100
New site, Tallapoosa		E	100
Newton, Dale		SE	469
Newtonville, Fayette		NW	50
New Topia, Barbour		SE	80
Newtown Acad'y, Monroe		SW	50
Nicholson's Gap, DeKalb		NE	100
Nicholson's Store, Choc'w		SW	100
Nicholsville, Marengo		SW	×
Nix, Etowah		N	25
Nixburgh, Coosa		C	100
Nixonville, Marengo		SW	200
Noblin, Dale		SE	75
North, Marshall		N	50
●Northport, Tuscaloosa		W	564
North River, Tuscaloosa		W	50
●Notasulga, Macon		E	238
Nott, Chambers		E	10
Nunnelee, Clarke		SW	50
Oak Bowery, Chambers		E	126
Oakhaskee, Cleburne		NE	100
●*Oak Grove*, Montgomery		E	100
●Oak Hill, Erwah		N	100
Oakland, Lauderdale		NW	58
Oak Level, Cleburne		NE	130
Oakley, Montgomery		SE	50
●Oak Zone, Cleburne		NE	125
Oakvillage, Perry		C	156
Oak Ridge, Jefferson		C	65
Oakville, Lawrence		NW	60
Oaky Streak, Butler		S	25
●Ocee, Perry		C	×
Oatteston, Barbour		SE	×
Octagon, Marengo		SW	100
Odenkirin, Tuscaloosa		W	×
Odenville, St. Clair		N	75
Ogden, Hale		W	150
Okatibbee, Calhoun		NE	×
Old Jonesboro, Jefferson		C	50
Old Spring Hill, Marengo		SW	150
Old Town, Conecuh		S	75
Oak Ridge, Jefferson		C	65
Oakville, Lawrence		NW	60
Oaky Streak, Butler		S	25
●Ocee, Perry		C	×
Oatteston, Barbour		SE	×
Octagon, Marengo		SW	100
Odenkirin, Tuscaloosa		W	×
Odenville, St. Clair		N	75
Ogden, Hale		W	150
Okatibbee, Calhoun		NE	×
Old Jonesboro, Jefferson		C	50
Old Spring Hill, Marengo		SW	150
Old Town, Conecuh		S	75
Oak Ridge, Jefferson		C	65
Oakville, Lawrence		NW	60
Oaky Streak, Butler		S	25
●Ocee, Perry		C	×
Oatteston, Barbour		SE	×
Octagon, Marengo		SW	100
Odenkirin, Tuscaloosa		W	×
Odenville, St. Clair		N	75
Ogden, Hale		W	150
Okatibbee, Calhoun		NE	×
●Olmstead Station, Tusc'sa		W	50
Olney, Pickens		W	150
Olustee Creek, Etowah		N	50
Omaha, Randolph		E	25
O'Neal, Limestone		N	×
●**Opelika**, Lee		E	3,245
Opine, Covington		S	50
Ora, Lawrence		NW	×
Oregon, Jefferson		C	75
Oregonia, Tuscaloosa		W	50
Orion, Pike		SE	100
●Orrville, Dallas		S	377
Osborn's Landers		E	100
Oswichee, Russell		E	90
●Otho, Henry		SE	25
Ottery, Calhoun		NE	25
Owen's X Roads, Madison		N	50
Owensville, Columbia		S	75
Oxanna, Calhoun		NE	×
●Oxford, Calhoun		NE	1,361
●Oxmoor, Jefferson		C	908
Ozark, Dale		SE	312
●Paint Rock, Jackson		NE	60
Pair, Clay		E	×
Palestine, Cleburne		NE	56
Palmetto, Pickens		W	50
Palo, Autauga		C	75
Panola, Crenshaw		S	100
Panther, Montgomery		SE	63
●Park's Store, Jackson		NE	50
Partridge, Jefferson		C	50
Patterson, Montgomery		SE	312
Patton, Walker		NW	×
Pea, Geneva		SE	100
Peacebrough, Jefferson		C	200
Peacock, Crenshaw		S	50
Pearce's Mill, Marion		NW	100
Pea Ridge, DeKalb		NE	×
Pea River, Barbour		SE	50
Pebble, Winston		NW	100
Peckwood, Talladega		C	65
Peck's Hill, Calhoun		NE	100
●Pelham, Shelby		C	100
Pendergrass, Marshall		N	50
●*Pennsylvania June*, Esc'a		S	125
Pentonville, Coosa		C	×
●Perdido Stat'n, Baldwin		SW	75
Perdue Hill, Monroe		SW	110
Perote, Bullock		SE	245
●*Perry's Mill*, Mont'y		SE	50
Perryville, Perry		C	145
Peters, Marshall		N	50
Pettey, Limestone		N	25
Pettusville, Limestone		N	25
Phipps, Dale		SE	50
●Pickens Land's, Clarke		SW	175
Pickensville, Pickens		W	264
Pigeon Creek, Butler		S	75
●Pike Road, Montgomery		SE	100
Pikeville, Lawrence		NW	200
Pilgrim, Fayette		NW	78
Pickneyville, Clay		E	130
●Pine Apple, Wilcox		S	458
Pine Forest, St. Clair		N	50
Pine Grove, Cullman		N	100
Pine Grove, Bullock		SE	×
●Pine Hill, Wilcox		S	100
Pine Level, Montgomery		SE	250
Pine Springs, Lamar		NW	25
Pine Tucky, Perry		C	50
Pinks X Roads, Mason		E	25
Pisgah, Jackson		NE	25
Pitt, Russell		E	60
Pitt, Lawrence		NW	×
●Plano, Cherokee		NE	22
●Plantersville, Dallas		S	100
Pleasant Grove, Pickens		W	25
●Pleasant Hill, Dallas		S	200
Pleasant Ridge, Greene		W	50
Pleasant Ridge, Greene		W	328
Pleasant Site, Franklin		NW	65
Plevna, Madison		N	×
Poe, St. Clair		N	50
Point Clear, Baldwin		SW	100
●Pollard, Escambia		S	347
Pondville, Bibb		C	×
Pontus, Butler		S	50
Pool, Lawrence		NW	50
Popular Head, Henry		SE	25
●Poplar Ridge, Madison		N	50
Porter, Jefferson		C	25
●Porterville, DeKalb		NE	200
●Portland, Dallas		S	120
Posthurgh, Dallas		S	10
Postoak, Bullock		SE	×
Pottersville, Pike		SE	50
●Prairie Bluff, Wilcox		S	475
●Pratt Mines, Jefferson		C	1,000
Prattville, Autauga		C	977
Press, Jackson		NE	35
Preston, Marshall		N	×
Priceville, Morgan		N	300
●Prichard, Mobile		SW	40
●Pride's Station, Colbert		NW	100
Princeton, Jackson		NE	100
Providence, Pickens		W	50
Pruitton, Lauderdale		NW	75
Pryor, Conecuh		S	×
Puch, Montgomery		SE	50
Pushmatalia, Choctaw		SW	200
Putnam, Marengo		SW	50
●Quid Nunc, Limestone		N	50
●*Quitman*, Choctaw		SW	50
Rabbitt Town, Calhoun		NE	50
Radford, Perry		C	75
Ramsdale, Marshall		N	25
Ralf Branch, Montgomery		SE	75
Raleigh, Pickens		W	58
●Ramer, Montgomery		SE	150
Ramsey, Sumter		W	100
Range, Conecuh		S	×
Randall, Calhoun		NE	40
●Randolph, Bibb		C	200
Range, Conecuh		S	30
Rat, Covington		S	25
Rawhide, Lauderdale		NW	25
Ray, Blount		N	50
Razburgh, Jefferson		C	×
Reaves, Etowah		N	51
Red Apple, Marshall		N	36
Red Bud, Etowah		N	50
Red Hill, Montgomery		SE	100
Red Level, Covington		S	150
Red Rose, DeKalb		NE	100
Reedbrake, Marshall		N	×
Reeder's Mill, Barbour		SE	50
●Reese, Tuscaloosa		W	×
Reform, Pickens		W	50
Rehoboth, Wilcox		S	125
Rembert, Marengo		SW	×
Remlap, Blount		N	×
Rex Hill, Jefferson		C	50
Renfroe, Talladega		C	25
Rep, Madison		N	50
●Repton, Conecuh		S	60
Reuben, Tuscaloosa		W	50
Reynolds, Bullock		SE	150
Richmond, Dallas		S	150
Ricks, Cherokee		NE	50
Ridge, Fayette		NW	150
Ridge Church, Monroe		SW	50
Riley, Monroe		SW	100
●Ringgold, Cherokee		NE	60
Rising Sun, Walker		NW	50
River Bend, Bibb		C	×
River Mills, Dale		SE	25
River Ridge, Monroe		SW	100
Riverside, St. Clair		N	100
Roanoke, Randolph		E	327
Robbins' X Roads, Jeff'n		C	40
Robert's, Escambia		S	25
Robertson's X R'ds, M'y		SE	25
Robinson's Springs, Elmore		C	109
Rock Creek, Colbert		NW	50
Rockhead, Dallas		S	50
Rockyhead, Dale		SE	×
Rockford, Coosa		C	400
Rock Mills, Randolph		E	600
Rock Run, Cherokee		NE	50
Rock Spring, Clay		E	100
Rodentown, DeKalb		NE	200
Rodney Coffee		SE	15
Rogersville, Lauderdale		NW	200
Rome, Covington		S	62
Rose, Tuscaloosa		W	50
Rosebud, Wilcox		S	50
Rose Hill, Covington		S	69
Rosewood, Cleburne		NE	100
Rosinton, Baldwin		SW	×
Rosser, Sumter		W	76
Round Mountain, Chero		NE	145
●Round Pond, St. Clair		N	50
Rowell, Wilcox		S	20
●Rowland, Limestone		N	50
Roxana, Lee		E	50
Rus, Tuscaloosa		W	28
Rural, Clarke		SW	50
Russellville, Franklin		NW	200
●**Ruskin**, Crenshaw		S	315
●St. Clair, Lowndes		S	200
St. Elmo, Mobile		SW	100
St. Florain, Lauderdale		NW	450
●**St. Stephen**, Wash'n		SW	140
Sachs Store, Colbert		NW	×
●Salem, Lee		E	600
Salitpa, Clarke		SW	50
Sal Soda, Crenshaw		S	25
Salt Spring, Clay		E	50
Samantha, Tuscaloosa		W	×
Samples, Jackson		NE	×
Sand Mountain, DeKalb		NE	50
Sand Rock, Cherokee		NE	100
Sand Spring, Limestone		N	50
Sand-Tuck, Elmore		C	50
Sandy Creek, Chambers		E	200
Sandy Ridge, Lowndes		S	168
Sanford, Covington		S	×
Sardine, Marengo		SW	50
Sardis, Fayette		NW	×
Sauty Mills, DeKalb		NE	50
Saville, Crenshaw		S	56
●Sawyerville, Hale		W	100
●**Scottsboro**, Jackson		NE	850
●Scott's Station, Perry		C	250
Scottsville, Bibb		C	55
Scrap, Jefferson		C	×
Sherling, Randolph		E	50
●**Seale**, Russell		E	757
●Searcy, Butler		S	75
Sedan, Wilcox		S	100
●**Selma**, Dallas		S	7,528
Sepulga, Lowndes		S	50
Sewell, Randolph		E	×
Shahan, Etowah		N	100
Sharon, Chambers		E	200
Sharp, Pickens		W	20
Sheffield, Colbert		NW	50
Shelby Iron Works, Shelby		C	567
Shell, Butler		S	50
Sherman, Sumter		W	100
Shiela's Mill, Dallas		S	50
Shiloh, Marengo		SW	200
Shinbone, Clay		E	50
●Shirley, Covington		S	78
Shoal Creek, Cleburne		NE	150
Shoal Creek, Jef

ALABAMA.—ALASKA.—ARIZONA.—ARKANSAS.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Arbyrdy	Butler	S	20
Valhermosa Springs, Mor'n		N	100
● Valley Head, DeKalb		N	100
● Vance, Tuscaloosa		W	100
Van Dorn, Marengo		SW	100
Vashti, Clarke		SW	23
Vaughanville, Geneva		SE	30
Venetia, Mobile		SW	25
Vera Cruz, Covington		S	30
● Verbena, Chilton		C	800
Vernon, Lamar		NW	300
● Vesta, Limestone		N	50
Victoria, Coffee		SE	100
Vinette, Crenshaw		S	50
Vienna, Pickens		W	135
Village Springs, Blount		N	50
Vinemont, Cullman		N	100
Vinston, Autauga		C	60
Viola, Blount		N	100
Wacker, Franklin		NW	35
Wacochee, Lee		E	50
● Wadsworth, Autauga		C	50
Waldo, Talladega		C	50
Walker Springs, Clarke		SW	50
Wallace, Escambia		S	100
Wallston, Jackson		NE	50
Walnut Bluff, Wilcox		S	23
Walnut Grove, Etowah		N	200
Walnut Hill, Tallapoosa		E	75
Ware, Elmore		C	50
Warren's Store, Hale		W	50
Warrenton, Marshall		N	100
Warrior Stand, Macon		E	100
● Warrior Station, Jefferson		C	800
Warsaw, Sumter		W	176
Warwick, Geneva		SE	200
Washington, Washington		SW	75
Waterloo, Lauderdale		NW	275
Watson, Monroe		C	50
● Waverly, Lee		E	150
Waverly, Fayette		W	50
● Weaver's Station, Cal'n		E	200
Webber, Fayette		W	200
Wedowee, Randolph		E	300
Wee Bee, Cleburne		NE	50
Weidner, Randolph		E	50
Weldon, Shelby		C	100
Weogufka, Coosa		C	50
Weoka, Elmore		C	50
Wesley, Henry		SE	100
West Greene, Greene		W	75
Westmoreland, Limestone		N	25
Wetoka, Jefferson		C	250
● **Wetumpka**, Elmore		C	1,000
● Wheeler's Store, Lee		E	50
Whistleville, Lee		E	100
Wheeling, Jefferson		C	50
● Whistler, Mobile		SW	300
White Cloud, Talladega		E	50
● Whitehall, Lowndes		C	100
● White Oak Springs, Harris		E	300
White Plains, Calhoun		NE	100
White Pond, Barbour		SE	50
● Whitesburg, Madison		N	100
● Whitney, Marshall		NE	150
Whiton, DeKalb		NE	50
Whitsitt, Hale		W	50
Wicksburg, Dale		SE	200
● Widows, Jackson		E	50
Wiggins, Covington		S	50
Wilbourne, Jackson		NE	50
Wildwood, Randolph		E	100
Wiley, Madison		N	50
Williamsburg, Marengo		SW	50
Williamsburg, Covington		S	50
● Williams' Station, Eu'a		S	100
Willingham, Fayette		NW	25
Willis, DeKalb		NE	50
Wilton, Winston		NW	50
● Wilson, Escambia		S	200
● Wilsonville, Shelby		C	200
Windham, Pickens		W	25
Wingard, Pickens		SE	50
Winn, Clarke		SW	25
Wolf, Walker		NW	50
Wolf Creek St. Clair		N	50
Womack Hill, Chestaw		SW	25
Wooderson, Colbert		NW	25
Woodland Mills, Morgan		N	50
Woodlawn, Jefferson		C	25
Woodley, Montgomery		SE	50
● Woods' Gin, Talladega		E	146
Woods Mills, Clarke		SW	75
● *Woods Station*, Jeff'n		C	100
● Woodstock, Bibb		C	200
● Woodville, Jackson		NE	600
Woodville Springs, Limestone		N	25
Wynnville, Houston		SE	75
Yantley Creek, Choctaw		SW	30
● Yellow Bluff, Wilcox		S	75
Youngesborough, Lee		E	50
York, Walker		NW	100
York Station, Sumter		W	232
Zana, Talladega		E	25
Zornville, Henry		SE	25

ALASKA.

Fort Wrangel	
Jackson	×
Juneau	×
Killisnoo	×
Kiswock	×
Loring	×
Sitka	×

ARIZONA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Apache	NE	5,280
Cochise	SE	9,674
Gila	C	×
Graham	SE	×
Maricopa	C	5,683
Mohave	NW	1,120
Pima	S	17,007
Pinal	S	3,044
Yavapai	C	5,013
Yuma	SW	3,219
		40,440

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Agua Fria Valley, Yavapai		C	×
Alexandra, Yavapai		C	160
Allen, Pima		S	100
American Flag, Pima		S	×
American Ranch, Yavapai		C	25
Antelope Creek Sta'n, Yav'i		C	×
Antelope Valley, Yavapia		C	25
Arivaca, Pima		S	200
Armer, Gila		SE	×
Ash Creek Station, Gra'm		SE	×
● Ash Fork, Yavapai		C	60
● Aubrey, Mohave		NW	250
Autman, Yavapai		C	30
● Aztec, Pima		S	23
● Benana, Cochise		SE	25
Big Bug, Yavapai		C	75
Bisbee, Cochise		SE	700
Boulia, Graham		SE	×
● *Bowie*, Cochise		SE	100
Bradshaw, Yavapai		C	75
Broom, Mohave		NW	×
Brigham City, Apache		NE	194
Bucno, Yavapai		C	50
Butte, Pima		S	150
Bumble Bee, Yavapai		C	×
Calebit, Pima		S	100
● Calabasas, Pima		S	100
● Camp Huachuca, Cochise		SE	200
Camp Verde, Yavapai		C	100
● Cass Grande, Pinal		S	2,133
Castle Dome City, Yuma		SW	×
Catalpa, Gila		S	×
Cement		SE	×
Central Verde, Yavapai		C	23
Chatsworth, Yuma		S	75
Corbat, Mohave		NW	50
● *Chaffanay*, Yavapai		C	100
Cimarleston, Cochise		SE	350
Cherry, Yavapai		C	×
● China, Yavapai		C	23
Clenga, Yavapai		C	40
Clifton, Graham		SE	200
Colorado, Yuma		S	×
● Contention, Cochise		SE	250
Cornville, Yavapai		C	31
Copperopolis, Pinal		S	×
Cottonwood, Yavapai		C	25
Coyo, Yavapai		C	20
● Crittenden, Pima		S	65
Desert, Pinal		S	×
Dos Cardulcos, Cochise		SE	300
Dragoon, Cochise		SE	26
Drew's Station, Cochise		SE	25
Dudleyville, Pinal		S	40
Duncan, Graham		E	×
Dunlap, Graham		SE	300
El Dorado Mill, Mohave		NW	×
● Ehrenberg, Yuma		SW	248
Erastus, Apache		NE	60
Fairbanks, Cochise		SE	100
● Flagstaff, Yavapai		C	300
Florence, Pinal		S	1,364
Fort Apache, Apache		NE	210
Fort Bowie, Cochise		SE	420
Fort Bidwell, Cal.		W	×
Fort Grant, Graham		SE	343
Fort Lowell, Pima		S	227
Fort M'Dowell, Maricopa		C	×
Fort Mohave, Mohave		NW	75
Fort Thomas, Graham		SE	300
Fort Verde, Yavapai		C	×
Fort Whipple, Yavapai		C	122
Ganado, Apache		NE	×
● Gila Bend, Maricopa		C	50
● *Gila City*, Yuma		S	×
Gillett, Yavapai		C	200
Globe, Gila		SE	1,338
Golden Eagle, Pinal		S	50
Goodwin, Yavapai		C	500
Greatorville, Pima		S	200
Greenwood, Mohave		NW	×
● Hackberry, Mohave		NW	100
● Hardyville, Mohave		NW	75
Harshaw, Pima		S	300
Hastings, Pinal		S	60
Hayden, Maricopa		C	25
Henning, Mohave		NW	50
Hermosa		S	100
Homestead		SW	1515
Hot Spring		E	75
Howard		SW	2,917
Independence		N	16,096
Isabel		SE	1,867
Jackson, Pima		NE	10,574
Jefferson		C	22,388
Johnson		NW	11,865
LaFayette		SW	6,750
Lawrence		NE	18,373
Lee		E	13,298
Lincoln		SE	9,235
Little River		SW	6,404
Logan		W	14,885
Lonoke		C	13,146
Madison		NW	11,455
Marion		N	7,907
Miller		SW	9,919
Mississippi		NE	22,692
Monroe		E	9,674
Montgomery		W	5,749
Nevada		SW	12,959
Newton		NW	6,130
Ouachita		S	17,398
Perry		C	3,910
Phillips		E	21,362
Pike		SW	4,870
Poinsett		NE	3,192
Polk		W	5,857
Pope		NW	14,322
Prairie		C	8,435
Pulaski		C	32,618
Randolph		NE	10,283
St. Francis		E	5,389
Saline		C	8,953
Scott		W	9,174
Searcy		N	3,278
Sebastian		W	19,589
Sevier		SW	6,182
Sharp		N	9,047
Stone		N	5,089
Union		S	18,119
VanBuren		N	9,565
Washington		NW	20,844
White		C	17,794
Woodruff		E	8,646
Yell		W	13,332
Total			802,525

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aberdeen, Monroe		E	×
Aberdeen, Prairie		C	75
Adams Sebastian		W	50
Ada, Conway		C	50
Adamsville, Bradley		S	×
Adler, Johnson		NW	50
Adona, Perry		C	100
● Afton, Fulton		N	50
Agnos, Fulton		N	×
Ain, Grant		C	×
Akron, Independence		W	25
Alabam, Madison		NW	25
Albertha, Randolph		NE	25
Alexandra, Cleveland		S	100
Alco, Stone		N	50
Alderbrook, Independence		N	×
● Alexander, Pulaski		C	125
● Alicia, Lawrence		NE	50
Allbrook, Howard		SW	25
Allen, Benton		NW	×
Allgood Landing, Crittenden		E	50
Alma, Crawford		NW	506
Almond, Cleburne		N	130
Alpha, Yell		W	50
Alpine, Clark		W	75
Alsup, Van Buren		N	50
Alston, Franklin		NW	40
Altheimer, Jefferson		C	50
● Alton, Franklin		NW	224
Alx, Yell		W	×
● Alwine, Independence		N	50
Ames Store, Jackson		NE	25
Amity, Clark		SW	240
Amos, Baxter		N	50
Amos, Carroll		NW	100
Anderson, Pearl		N	×
Anna, Crawford		NW	25
Annovor, Cleveland		S	100
Antioch, Pike		SW	100
Antioch, Yell		W	50
Appleton, Pope		W	65
Aquilla, Washington		NW	×
● Arkansas, Pulaski		C	500
● **Arkadelphia**, Clark		SW	1,500
● **Arkansas City**, D'ist.		SE	1,000
Arkansas Post, Arkansas		E	×
Armstrong, Sharp		N	×
Arnett, Washington		NW	25
Arnold, Sharp		N	×
Ashford, Crittenden		E	40
● Askew, Lee		E	×
● Atkins, Pope		W	322
Atlanta, Columbia		SW	200
Atwood, Hempstead		SW	50
Auburn, Lincoln		SE	200
Augsburg, Pope		W	×
● **Augusta**, Woodruff		E	702
Aurora, Madison		NW	200
● Austin, Lonoke		C	200
Auvergne, Jackson		NE	×
Avilla, Saline		C	50
● Avoca, Benton		NW	100
Bagnold, Baxter		N	×
Bairdsville, St. Francis		E	×
Baker, Polk		W	×
● Bald Knob, White		C	221
Balloon, Yell		W	50
● Banking, Jefferson		C	130
Banner, Cleburne		N	×
Barber, Scott		W	25
● Barfield, Mississippi		NE	100
Barham, Ouachita		S	51
Barling, Crawford		NW	12
Barker, Hempstead		SW	×
Barren Fork, Izard		N	100
Bartholomew, Ashley		SE	40
● Barton, Phillips		E	100
Batesville, Grant		C	×
Batavia, Boone		N	×
● **Batesville**, Inde'e		N	1,264
● Baxter, Drew		SE	100
Bayou, Conway		C	50
Bay Bridge, Craighead		NE	150
Bayou Meto, Arkansas		E	50
Bay Village, Cross		E	100
Beall, Baxter		N	×
Beaty, Independence		N	100
Beer Creek, Searcy		N	50
● Bearden, Ouachita		S	×
● Beaver, Carroll		NW	100
● Beckett's Spring		C	50
● Beebe, White		C	200
Bee Branch, Van Buren		N	×
Beech Creek, Ashley		SE	×
Beech Woods, Newton		W	50
Bellah, Lafayette		SW	25
Bell's Landing, Desha		SE	50
Belfast, Grant		C	25
Bellforde, Boone		N	200
Bell Springs, Independence		N	25
Bellview, Crawford		NW	50
Belva, Scott		W	50
Ben Lomond, Sevier		SW	25
Bennett's Baxter		N	×
● Benton, Saline		C	435
● **Bentonville**, Benton		NW	800
Bergerot, St. Francis		E	696
Berea, Ashley		SE	50
● Berlin, Johnson		NW	×
Bermuda, Arkansas		E	50
Berryville, Carroll		NW	553
● Bethel, Greene		NE	50
Bethesda, Polk		W	200
Bexley, Hempstead		SW	×
Beverley, Sebastian		W	65
Bidyslip, Crawford		NW	40
Big Bend, Polk		W	61
Big Bottom, Independence		N	65
Big Fork, Washington		NW	50
Big Fork, Polk		W	100
Big Pond, Baxter		N	40
Billingsley, Washington		NW	50
Bingen, Hempstead		SW	50
Birta, Yell		W	50
Bismarck, Hot Spring		C	50
Blackburn, Washington		NW	50
Blackjack, Crittenden		E	23
● *Blackjack Siding*, St. Fra's		E	×
Black Fork, Scott		W	50
● Black Rock, Lawrence		NE	50
Black Springs, Mont'y		W	100
● Blackville, Conway		C	75
Blaine, Logan		W	50
Blakely, Garland		C	50
Blanchard Springs, Union		S	50
Blagchton, Bradley		S	50
Bland, Saline		C	50
Blissett, Scott		W	50
Blunsville, Sharp		N	50
Bledsoe, Lee		E	100
● Blocher, Saline		C	×
Bloomington, Lafayette		SW	40
Bloomfield, Benton		NW	102
● *Bloomington*, Benton		NW	225
Blue Ball, Scott		W	50
Blue Mountain, Sebastian		W	50
Blues Point, Crittenden		E	75
Bluff City, Nevada		SW	100
Bluffton, Yell		W	100
Blythesville, Mississippi		NE	50
Bolton Camp, Polk		W	50
Bob, Saline		C	100
● Bodcaw, Nevada		SW	475
Bodman, Drew		SE	×
Boles, Scott		W	200
Bono, Craighead		NE	50
Boone, Boone		NW	75
● Booneville, Logan		W	175
Boonesboro, Washingt'n		NW	289
Cooper's Landing, Ark's		E	50
Boughton, Nevada		SW	100
Bourland's Store, Nevada		SW	200
Bowen's Ridge, Jackson		NE	25
Boxley, Newton		NW	×
Box Spring, Yell		W	50
Boydsville, Clay		NE	100
● Bradford, White		C	100
Bradley, Cleveland		S	100
Bragley Landing, Crittenden		E	25
Bragg, Yell		W	15
Brawley, Scott		W	50
Brazile, Saline		C	31
Breckenridge, Conway		C	×
Brentwood, Washingt'n		NW	100
Brister Creek, Logan		W	50
Briggsville, Yell		W	25
Bright Star, Miller		SW	300
Brightsville, Benton		NW	25
● Brinkley, Monroe		E	725
Brister, Columbia		SW	30
British, Logan		W	×
Britton, Crawford		NW	25
Brockbrown, Pike		SW	61
Brokaski, Mississippi		NE	25
● Brookland, Craighead		NE	200
Brooks, Grant		C	25
Brown, Clayton		E	50
Brown, Dallas		SW	259
Brownsville, Lee		E	×
Bruno, Marion		N	×
Brushyville, Grant		C	182
Bryan, Saline		C	23
Buck Horn, Stone		N	25
Buck Range, Logan		W	56
Buckley, St. Franc's		E	×
● Buckner, Columbia		SW	×
Buckville, Montgomery		W	25
Buchanan, Desha		SE	×
Buffalo Island, Craighead		NE	59
Bullalo Lick, Poinsett		NE	200
Bulford, Baxter		N	50
Buntonville Ridge, Lau'e		NE	50
Burdett, Ouachita		S	100
Burks, Saline		C	×
Burlington, Boone		NW	×
Burnside's Landing, Desha		SE	×
Burrow, Cleburne		N	100
Butterville, Lonoke		C	65
Butts Store, Johnson		NW	50
● Cabin Creek, Johnson		NE	250
● Cabot, Lonoke		C	734
Caddo, Polk		W	25
Caddo Gap, Montgomery		W	50
● Cadron, Conway		C	38
Cagleville, Pope		NW	30
Calamine, Sharp		N	100
Calf Creek, Searcy		N	50
Calhoun, Columbia		SW	30
Calico Rock, Izard		N	50
● **Camden**, Ouachita		S	1,702
Cameron, Miller		SW	50
Camp, Sharp		N	50
Cane Hill, Washington		NW	50
Caney, Nevada		SW	100
Canton, Sharp		N	75
Carey Fork, Pike		SW	100
Carden's Bottom, Yell		W	50
● Carlisle, Lonoke		C	400
Carrollton, Carroll		NW	248
Carter's Store, Washington		NW	100
Casey, Perry		C	100
Cascade, Faulkner		C	150
Caseyville, Union		S	50
Cash, Craighead		NE	65
Cass, Franklin		W	65
Cassia, Independence		N	100
Cassville, Newton		NW	25
Cato, Faulkner		C	50
Caulkville, Logan		W	100
Cauthron, Searcy		N	50
Cave Creek, Newton		NW	100
Cedar Creek, Scott		W	50
Cedar Glades, Montgomery		W	65
Cedarville, Crawford		NW	100
Center, Hempstead		SW	25
Center Ridge, Conway		C	25
Central, Sebastian		W	45
Centre Hill, White		C	100
Centre Point, Howard		SW	200
Chamberville, Calhoun		S	100
● Championville, Union		S	100
Chapel Hill, Sevier		SW	61
Charleston, Franklin		W	200
Chatfield, Independence		N	25
Cherokee Bay, Randolph		NE	25
Cherokee City, Benton		NW	38
Cherry Grove, Grant		C	100
● Cherry Valley, Cross		E	50
● Chesterfield, Crawford		NW	50
Chickalah, Yell		W	×
Chicot, Desha		SE	100
● Childster, Ouachita		S	100
Chip, Carroll		NW	50
Chismville, Logan		W	65
Chocoville, Sebastian		W	50
Choctaw, Van Buren		N	61
Chula, Yell		W	50
Cincinnati, Washington		NW	200
● **Clarendon**, Monroe		E	900
● **Clarksville**, Johnson		NW	836
Clarkton, Crittenden		E	×
Clay Hill		C	50
Clayton, Nevada		SW	50
Claysville, Clay		NE	50
Clear Creek, Marion		N	150
Clear Lake, Mississippi		NE	25
● *Clear Lake*, Arkansas		E	×
Clear Spring, Clark		SW	25
Clear Water, White		C	25
Cleburne Cross		E	×
Cleveland, Washington		NW	75
Cliffs, Madison		NW	50
Cline, Johnson		NW	×
Clinton, Van Buren		N	184
Cloverdale, Lawrence		NE	50
● Coal Hill, Johnson		NW	200
Cobbs, Lonoke		C	25
Cobbville, Johnson		NW	150
Coffee Creek, Phillips		E	29
Cogbourne, Linn River		SW	×
Coleman, Drew		SE	×
Collate, Saline		C	50
College Hill, Columbia		SW	25
College Station, Saline		C	100
Collier Hill, Pike		SW	75
● Collins, Drew		SE	100
Collins Bluff, Miller		SW	×
● Colona, Woodruff		E	50
Colton Camp, Polk		W	50
Colt, St. Francis		E	×
Columbus, Hempstead		SW	171
Colville, Benton		NW	25
Como, Cleveland		S	200
Conveniences, Independence		N	50
● **Conway**, Faulkner		C	1,023
Cook, Cleveland		S	25
Cooper, Grant		C	100
Cooper's Landing, Ark's		E	50
Copeland, Van Buren		N	50
Cord, Independence		N	×
Corinth, Howard		SW	50
Corley, Logan		W	×
Cornerspring, Benton		NW	50
Corner stone, Jefferson		C	×
Cornerville, Lincoln		SE	61
Corning, Clay		NE	300
Cotton Center, Jefferson		C	51
● Cotton Plant, Monroe		E	250
● Covey, Polk		W	100
Cove Gap, Crawford		NW	50
Craig's Mill, Saline		C	100
Craven, Franklin		W	50
Crawfordsville, Crittenden		E	150
Creech, Benton		NW	×
Creole, Logan		W	50
Crockett's Bluff, Arkansas		E	82
Crossington, Garland		C	12
Cross Hollows, Benton		NW	98
Cross Roads, Washington		NW	58
Crow, Scott		W	50
● Crowell, Benton		NW	50
Crowley Greene		NE	50
Crystal Springs, Mont'y		W	60
● Cummins, Lincoln		SE	×
Curts, Independence		N	×
Cushman, Izard		N	125
Cut Off, St. Francis		E	125
Cypert, Phillips		E	×
Cypress Creek, Columbia		SW	×
Cypress Ridge, Monroe		E	25
Dadds, Lincoln		SE	×
Dahoma, Franklin		NW	×
Dallas, Polk		W	178
Dalton, Randolph		NE	×
Danville, Yell		W	200
● **Dardanelle**, Yell		W	748
Darsaw, Grant		C	75
Davis, Columbia		SW	50
Dayton, Sebastian		W	841
De Armanville, Lincoln		SE	65
Deerhar, Bradley		S	25
● Dee, Craighead		NE	50
DeKalb, Cleburne		N	×
Delaney, Madison		NW	50
● *De La Plaine*, Greene		NE	100
Delaware, Logan		W	250
Delay, Grant		C	250
Delta, Nevada		SW	25
Denmark, Jackson		NE	200
Dennyville, Carroll		NW	×
● Dermott, Chicot		SE	50
De Roche, Hot Spring		C	175
● **Des Arc**, Prairie		C	348
Des Moines, Prairie		C	×
Desha, Independence		N	×
De Soto, Searcy		N	×
● Devall's Bluff, Prairie		C	458
De View, Woodruff		E	200
Dewey, Washington		NW	×
De Witt, Arkansas		E	169
● Dexter, Jefferson		C	×
Dickey, Pinaski		C	×
Dickson, Benton		NW	50
Dicktown, Clay		NE	×
Dinsmore, Newton		NW	×
Dixie, Perry		C	65
● *Dixon Store*, Columbia		SW	200
Dodd City, Lincoln		SE	50
Doddsville, Marion		N	108
Doe Branch, Pinaski		C	68
Dogwood, Grant		C	63
● Donaldson, Hot Spring		C	×
Dorcas, Independence		N	50
Doriotta, Franklin		NW	×
Dorr, Lawrence		NE	×
Dona, Independence		N	×
Douglas, Jefferson		SE	200
Dougrass, Lincoln		SE	50
Dragoon, Clark		SW	×
Dover, Pope		NW	50
Dragoon Springs, Hard'n		E	×
Drennen, Madison		NW	100
Drew, Logan		W	50
Dry Fork, Carroll		NW	×
Dry Town, Dallas		SW	×
Dublin, Lincoln		SE	50
Duck Creek, Bloomf'n		NW	25
● Dumas, Desha		SE	×
Dump, Washington		NW	20
● Duncan, Monroe		E	50
Dunn, Washington		NW	×
Durham, Washington		NW	100
Dutch Mills, Washington		NW	100
Dutton, Madison		NW	75
Dyer, Crawford		NW	×
Eagle Crag, Boone		N	50
Eagle Creek, Cleveland		S	115
Eagle Mill, Polk		W	125
Earle, Hot Spring		C	×
Earle, Hot Spring		C	75
Eaton, Columbia		SW	25
Eden, VanBuren		N	×
● Edmundson, Crittenden		E	100
● Edwards' Point		NE	×
Egypt, Washington		NW	200
Elaine, Phillips		E	900
El Dorado, Union		S	443
El Dorado Springs, Ben'n		NW	200
Elbow, Howard		SW	×
Elgin, Franklin		NE	50
Elkhorn, Benton		NW	×
Elixir, Boone		NW	250
Elizabeth, Fulton		N	90
Elmo, Independence		N	150
● Elmot, Mississippi		NE	40
Elm Springs, Washington		NW	100
Elm Store, Randolph		NE	64
Elm Wood, Boone		N	25
Elsh, Ashley		SE	50
El Paso, White		C	144
● Emmett, Nevada		SW	100
Emmet, Nevada		SW	50
Enola, Faulkner		C	65
Enon, Boone		NW	×
Enterprise, Sebastian		W	50
Eros, Marion		N	50
Erwin, Cleburne		N	×
Eubank's Mills, Johnson		NW	125
Eugene, Fulton		N	×
Evanse, Hot Spring		C	50
Evening Shade, Sharp		N	25
● **Eureka Springs**, Carroll		NW	5,000
Eva, White		C	75
Evansville, Washington		NW	153
Ewing, Sharp		N	288
Ewing, Grant		C	×
Excelsior, Sebastian		W	×
● Fairfield, Jefferson		C	50
Fair Hill, Yell		W	30
Fair Land, Miller		SW	×
Fairmount, Prairie		C	×
Fairplay, Saline		C	×
Fairpoint, Lincoln		SE	25
Fairview, Dallas		SW	×
Falcon, Nevada		SW	169
Falleville, Newton		NW	×
Farmington, Mont'y		W	50

ARKANSAS.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Farmer, Scott		W	×
Farmington, Washington		NW	300
Farrilsville, Sevier		SW	75
Faulkner Gap, Faulkner		C	×
●Fayetteville, Was'n.		NW	2,200
●Felton's Station, Lee		E	25
Fenter, Grant		C	50
Ferguson's Mill, Yell		W	50
Finch, Greene		NE	60
Fireland, Miller		SW	50
Fisher, Benton		NW	50
●Fishor, Poinsett		NE	×
Fitzgerald, Jackson		NE	×
Flat, Logan		W	×
Flat Bayou, Jefferson		C	72
Flippin, Marion		S	×
Flora, Fulton		N	×
Floral, Independence		N	50
Florence, Drew		SE	65
Flowery, Franklin		NW	68
Ford's Landing, Chicot		SE	125
Fork, Pulaski		W	200
●Forest City, St. Fran's.		E	903
Fort Douglas, Johnson		NW	100
●Fort Smith, Sebastian		W	3,000
Fortune, Lee		E	25
●Foster, Jackson		NE	50
Fountain Hill, Ashley		SE	50
Francis, Boone		NW	×
Franklin, Izard		N	100
Freeman, Pope		NW	×
Frenchman's Bayou, Mis.		NE	150
French Port, Omachita		S	×
●Frisco, Crawford		NW	50
Fuller, Scott		W	×
●Fulton, Hempstead		SW	374
Fulton's Landing, Chicot		SE	100
●Gainesville, Greene		NE	300
Gaithersville, Baxter		N	×
Galena, Howard		SW	75
Gallo Mountain, Pope		NW	25
●Galloway, Pulaski		C	50
Gammiel, Franklin		NW	25
Garfield, Conway		C	50
●Garland, Miller		SW	25
Garlandville, Hempstead		SW	65
●Garner Station, White		C	25
Garnett, Lincoln		SE	50
Garrett's Landing, Lincoln		SE	25
●Garrett's's Landing, Jeff.		C	250
●Garvey, Crittenden		E	×
Gasville, Baxter		N	75
George's Creek, Marion		N	×
Georgia, Pike		SW	65
●Gifford, Hot Springs		C	25
Gilkerson, Craighead		NE	50
Gilkey, Yell		W	50
Gilmore, Crittenden		E	×
Glendale, Lincoln		SE	×
Gladiola, Mississippi		E	×
Glenville, Nevada		SW	50
●Golden Lake, Mississippi		NE	300
●Goldman, Arkansas		E	100
Goodbar, Lonoke		C	50
●Good Hope, Faulkner		C	50
Good Luck, Desha		SE	50
●Goodwin, St. Francis		E	100
Goshen, Washington		NW	100
●Grace, Johnson		NW	×
Grady Landing, Desha		SE	200
Grady, Lincoln		SE	25
●Grady's Landing, Lin'n		SE	25
●Graham, Independence		E	50
●Grand Glaise, Jackson		NE	75
●Grand Lake, Chicot		SE	300
Grange, Sharp		N	×
Grant, Madison		NW	100
Grapevine, Grant		C	50
Graphic, Craighead		NE	25
Gravelly Hill, Yell		W	85
Gravel Ridge, Bradley		S	×
Gray's, Woodruff		E	50
●Grayson, Crittenden		E	50
Greenbrier, Cleburne		N	100
Greenbrier, Faulkner		C	74
Greenbrier, Pike		W	200
Greenbrier Crittenden		NE	74
Green Forest, Carroll		NW	200
Green Mount, Lincoln		SE	×
Green Ridge, Scott		W	25
●Greenway, Clay		NE	100
Greenwood, Craighead		NE	100
Greenwood, Sebastian		W	203
Greer, Jefferson		C	×
Griffin, Pope		NW	×
Grove, Drew		SE	×
Groveland, Lonoke		C	×
Gubertown, Craighead		NE	×
●Guernsey, Hempstead		SW	×
Gum Log, Pope		NW	50
Gum Springs, Clay		NE	30
Gusler, Washington		NW	×
●Gurdon, Clark		SW	300
Hackett City, Sebastian		W	278
Hackler, Crittenden		E	100
●Hadley, Lee		E	×
Hazarville, Johnson		NW	150
Halfway, Clark		SW	10
Hallside, Lee		E	50
Halley, Desha		SE	×
Hallsby, Greene		NE	×
Halstead, Pulaski		C	30
Hamburg, Ashley		SE	747
Hamilton, Lonoke		C	25
Hamilton's Landing, Lee		E	25
Hampton, Calhoun		S	150
Hanks, Van Buren		N	×
Hansen, Crawford		NW	25
●Hardy, Sharp		N	×
Hardy Road, Crittenden		E	25
Harlow, Calhoun		S	×
Harmony, Johnson		NW	10
Harold, Montgomery		W	×
Harpsville, Scott		W	×
●Harrisburg, Poins't		NE	750
Harrison, Boone		NW	683
Hartford, Sebastian		W	500
●Hartman, Johnson		NW	400
●Harvey's Island, Chicot		SE	50
Hattieville, Conway		C	×
Hatton, Polk		W	65
●Haynes, Lee		E	100
Hazel Grove, Independence		N	200
Hazel Valley, Washington		NW	75
●Hazen, Prairie		C	183
Hearn, Clark		SW	×
Hebur, Cleburne		N	100
Hecatoo, Lincoln		SE	158
●Helena, Phillips		E	1,000
Heith, Washington		NW	×
Henderson, Baxter		N	75
●Henrico, Desha		SE	100
●Hensley, Saline		C	40
Herndon, Greene		NE	50
Hickmann, Mississippi		NE	25
Hickory Creek, Hemp'd		SW	50
Hickory Plains, Prairie		C	150

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Hickory Station, Mont'g'r	W	74
Hickory Valley, Independ'e	N	50
Hicksville, Phillips	E	25
Hico, Benton	NW	119
●Higginson, White	C	168
Highland, Sharp	N	×
Hill, Garland	C	×
Hilliard's Landing, Chicot	SE	25
Hillsborough, Union	S	114
●Hilton, Sharp	N	15
Hilltop, Boone	NW	×
Hindsville, Madison	NW	90
Hiram, Cleburne	N	25
Hobart, Logan	W	40
Hocker's Jefferson	C	25
Holland, Faulkner	C	50
Hollis, Perry	C	×
●Holly Grove, Monroe	E	161
Holly Springs, Dallas	S	113
Hollywood, Clark	SW	188
●Holman, Sevier	W	50
Hood, Washington	NW	50
Hopeville, Nevada	SW	203
●Hope, Hempstead	SW	1,323
●Hopedale, Desha	SE	25
●Hopefield, Crittenden	E	150
Hopeville, Calhoun	S	×
Horsehead, Columbia	SW	×
●Hot Springs, Garland	C	3,354
Houston, Perry	C	×
Howe, Washington	NW	25
●Howell, Woodruff	E	×
●Hoxie, Lawrence	NE	100
Humphrey, Jefferson	C	×
Hunt, Jackson	NE	12
Hunter, Woodruff	E	×
Huntsville, Madison	NW	312
Hurricane, Saline	C	50
Hurricane Hill, LaFay'e	SW	25
Hyde Park, Prairie	C	10
●Hydrick, Cross	E	25
Hyndm, Arkansas	E	×
Idaho Landing, Miss	NE	40
Ideh, Logan	W	×
Imboden, Lawrence	NE	150
Indian Bay, Monroe	E	162
Indian Creek, Carroll	NW	86
Ipava, Sebastian	W	×
Iuka, Baxter	N	60
Ivanville, Pulaski	C	25
Ivy, Dallas	S	50
Jackson, Randolph	NE	65
Jacksonburgh, Carroll	NW	100
●Jacksonport, Jack'n.	NE	650
Jacksonville, Pulaski	C	250
James, Lee	E	50
James Landing, Crittenden	E	25
Jamestown, Independence	N	100
●Jamison, Conway	C	50
Jane's Store, Randolph	NE	75
Jasper, Newton	NW	230
●Jefferson, Jefferson	C	50
Jennings, Bell	W	25
Jenny Lind, Sebastian	W	50
Jersey, Bradley	S	×
Joan, Clarke	SW	50
Johnsville, Bradley	S	100
Jones, Pike	W	50
●Jonesboro, Craigh'd	NE	1,000
Jones' Landing, Crittenden	E	75
Jordanbrook, Sevier	SW	25
●Judsonia, White	C	567
Julpon, Crittenden	E	25
Junet, Grant	C	×
Kedron, Cleveland	S	70
Keevil, Monroe	C	×
●Kensett, White	C	100
●Kenyon, Jackson	NE	100
Kenzie, Yell	W	25
●Kerrs, Lonoke	C	75
Kerrville, Phillips	E	25
Kelth, Faulkner	C	98
Kindermook, Cleburne	N	300
Kingsland, Cleveland	S	200
King's Mills, Sharp	N	40
Kingston, Madison	NW	100
Kirby, Pike	W	98
Kirkby's, Carroll	NW	25
●Knobel, Clay	NE	150
●Knoxville, Johnson	NW	75
Kosciusko's, Desha	SE	40
LaBelle, Saline	C	100
Lacey, Drew	SE	100
●Laconia, Desha	SE	150
LaCrosse, Izard	N	246
●LaGrange, Lee	E	372
Lake City, Craighead	NE	220
Lakeport, Chicot	SE	25
Lake Village, Chicot	SE	100
Lambert, Union	S	200
Lamberton, Lee	E	50
Lambethville, Crittenden	E	25
Lanark, Bradley	S	75
●Lancaster, Crawford	NW	25
Lancingburgh, Nevada	SW	25
Langley, Pike	W	50
Lansing, Sebastian	W	×
Lapsley, Union	S	50
Larue, Pulaski	C	65
●Lawrence, Garland	C	25
Lead Hill, Boone	NW	253
Leard, Clark	SW	50
Leola, Dallas	S	100
Lebanon, Johnson	NW	10
Lee, Lee	E	×
Lee's Creek, Crawford	NW	50
Lee's Landing, LaFayette	SW	25
Lehigh, Garland	C	250
Leon, Franklin	NW	51
Lester, Ouachita	S	40
Leverney, Montgomery	W	×
Lewisburgh, Conway	C	356
●Lewisville, LaFayette	SW	300
Lexa, Phillips	E	50
Liberty, Ouachita	S	50
Liberty Springs, Van Buren	N	×
Lick Mountain, Conway	C	50
Liddesdale, Columbia	SW	25
Lide, Prairie	C	×
● Lilly, Ouachita	S	25
Lima, Randolph	NE	51
Lincoln, Washington	NW	20
Linden, St. Francis	E	50
Linder, Faulkner	C	×
Lineville, Randolph	NE	×
Line Road, Polk	W	84
Linwood, Jefferson	C	30
Lisbon, Union	S	50
Little Bay, Calhoun	S	25
Little Red, White	C	×
Little River, Little River	SW	×
●LITTLE ROCK, Pul'i.	C	23,638
Little Star, Carroll	NW	56
Lock, Crawford	NW	×
Lockesburgh, Sevier	SW	253
Locust Bayou, Calhoun	S	25

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Locust Cottage, Jefferson	C	50
Logan, Benton	NW	80
●London, Pope	NW	150
Lonelm, Franklin	NW	30
Lone Grove, Woodruff	E	28
Long Creek, Jefferson	C	50
Long Branch, Ouachita	S	25
Long Creek, Perry	C	62
Long Point, Arkansas	E	10
Long Ridge, Logan	W	25
Long Valley, Jefferson	C	25
Logo, Hot Springs	C	50
●Lonoke, Lonoke	C	659
Lorado, Greene	NE	25
Louise, Mississippi	E	×
●Lowell, Benton	NW	×
Loyal, Sharp	N	76
Luna, Ouachita	S	×
●Luna Landing, Chicot	SE	200
Lunenburgh, Izard	N	50
Luther, Jefferson	C	50
Lynnville, Hempstead	SW	25
●McAlmont, Pulaski	S	25
McDonald, Jackson	E	25
McGraveon, Mississippi	NE	75
●McGehee, Desha	SE	150
McKinney, Montgomery	W	50
McLain, Clark	SW	×
●McNeil, Columbia	SW	250
●Mabelvale, Pulaski	C	50
Macedonia, Columbia	SW	50
Mackville, Cleveland	S	25
Macey, Craighead	NE	75
Macon, Jefferson	C	50
●Madison, Saint Francis	E	145
Maddry, Hot Spring	C	20
Magazine, Logan	W	478
Magnet, Hot Spring	C	×
●Magnolia, Columbia	SW	598
Mahlon, Wash'n	NW	110
●Malvern, Hot Spring	C	1,200
Mammoth Spring, Fulton	N	326
Manchester, Clark	SW	50
Mangrum's, Crawford	NW	50
Manila, Washington	NW	50
Marble, Madison	NW	100
Marcella, Stone	N	40
●Marche, Pulaski	C	67
●Marianna, Lee	E	1,200
Marion, Crittenden	E	800
Mark, Sebastian	W	25
Marmaduke, Greene	NE	325
Marshall, Searcy	N	169
Marshall Prairie, Newton	NW	×
Mars Hill, La Fayette	SW	50
Martin's Creek, Sharp	N	57
●Marvell, Phillips	E	277
●Marvinville, Yell	W	181
Mason Valley, Benton	NW	250
Masaard, Sebastian	W	15
Maxville, Sharp	N	×
May, Garland	C	×
Mayflower, Conway	C	250
Maynard, Randolph	NE	×
Maysville, Benton	NW	300
Mazard, Montgomery	W	×
●Mcbanaville, Cross	E	25
Meloya, Izard	N	23
Melbourne, Izard	N	549
Melson, Johnson	NW	×
●Menifee, Conway	C	50
Meyers, Garland	C	75
Middleton, Randolph	NE	100
Middle Set'mt, Van Buren	N	25
Midway, Drew	SE	145
●Mill Brook, St. Francis	E	68
Millard, Jefferson	C	100
Millwell's, Omachita	S	40
Millwood, Little River	SW	×
Milan, Yell	W	×
Milo, Ashley	SE	50
Mineral Springs, Howard	SW	516
Mlmpola, Little River	SW	50
●Minturn, Lawrence	NE	300
Mississippi Bend, Baxter	N	25
Mitchell, Fulton	N	×
Mitchell, Lee	E	50
●Modoc, Phillips	E	65
Monaville, Grant	C	25
Monroe, Clay	NE	×
Monroe, Monroe	NW	×
●Monticello, Drew	SE	891
Montongo, Drew	SE	25
Moore, Faulkner	C	×
●Mooreheid, Independence	E	25
Moore's Station, Wash'n	NW	50
Moreland, Pope	NW	61
Moro, Lee	E	50
●Moro Bay, Bradley	S	100
●Morrilton, Conway	C	1,270
Morris Ferry, Logan	W	100
Mortimer, Columbia	SW	50
Moscow, Franklin	NW	50
Mound City, Crittenden	E	50
●Mount Adams, Arkansas	E	55
●Mountainburgh, Crawf'd	NW	100
Mountain Fork, Polk	W	62
Mountain Glen, Garland	C	65
Mountain Home, Baxter	N	187
Mountain Springs, Boone	NW	25
Mountain View, Franklin	NW	×
Mountain Valley, Garland	C	75
Mountain View, Stone	N	158
Mount Ena, Independence	N	×
Mount Eva, White	C	40
Mount Hersey, Newton	NW	25
Mount Holly, Union	S	150
Mount Ida, Montgom'y	W	300
Mount Judea, Newton	NW	35
Mount Levi, Johnson	NW	50
Mount Parthenon, New'n	NW	112
Mount Pisgah, White	C	55
Mount Vernon, Faulkner	C	281
Mount Vernon, Phil.	E	25
Muddy Bayou, Faulkner	C	450
Mud Lake, Arkansas	E	50
●Mulberry, Franklin	NW	300
Mullins, Izard	N	×
Murfreesboro, Pike	W	24
Murphy, Newton	NW	200
Murray, Newton	NW	×
Murta, Lawrence	NE	×
Myatt, Fulton	N	×
Nada, Columbia	SW	50
●*Napoleon*, Desha	SE	50
Nashville, Howard	SW	172
Nathan, Pike	W	10
National, Logan	W	150
National Dam, Crawford	NW	40
Nebo, Benton	NW	75
Nebraska, Scott	W	61
Neelly, Yell	W	50
Negro Hill, White	C	69
●Nettleton, Craighead	NE	85
●*Nevada*, Ouachita	S	25
Newark, Independence	N	50
Newburgh, Izard	N	100
New Edinburgh, Cleveland	S	200

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●New Gascony, Jefferson	C	225
New Hope, Pike	SW	50
●New London, Union	S	100
New Moon, Howard	SW	×
●Newport, Jackson	NE	3,200
●New Rock Landing, Onach.	S	25
New Prospect, Randolph	NE	40
Nichol's Landing, Miss	NE	×
Niemeyer, Pulaski	C	50
Nimrod, Perry	C	25
Nobob's Lake, Jefferson	C	25
Nodena, Mississippi	NE	×
Noland, Randolph	NE	50
Nolton Cross	E	×
Norfolk, Montgomery	W	50
●*Northcutt's*, Pope	NW	100
North Creek, Phillips	E	100
North Point, Pulaski	C	100
Norwoodville, Sevier	SW	100
Nubia, Jefferson	C	×
Nuna, Saline	C	50
Oak Flat, Van Buren	N	50
Oak Forest, Lee	E	50
●Oak Grove, Carroll	NW	25
Oak Hill, Conway	NW	118
Oakland, Marion	S	30
Oakly, Benton	NW	50
Oark, Johnson	NW	50
Oates, Yell	W	25
Obin, Grant	C	×
Oden, Montgomery	W	50
Ohio Landing, Ashley	SE	25
Oil Trough, Independence	N	50
Okay, Grant	C	25
Okean, Randolph	NE	50
Okolono, Clark	SW	147
Ola, Yell	W	150
●Oldham, Crittenden	E	200
Old Hickory, Conway	C	50
Old Hickory, Pope	NW	×
Olio, Scott	W	×
Oliver's Landing, Phillips	E	×
●Olyphant, Jackson	NE	75
Oma, Hot Spring	C	50
Omaha, Boone	NW	50
Oneeja, Yell	W	150
Onset, Marion	N	×
Onyx, Yell	W	×
Oppelia, Conway	C	100
Opposition, Lawrence	NE	100
Oregon, Boone	NW	200
Orion, Grant	C	50
Orlando, Cleveland	S	150
Osage, Carroll	NW	×
Osage Mills, Benton	NW	×
●Osceola, Mississippi	NE	817
Otto, Faulkner	C	20
Overt, Lee	E	50
Owensville, Saline	C	110
Oxford, Izard	N	140
Ozan, Hempstead	SW	500
●Ozark, Franklin	NW	1,100
Ozone, Johnson	NW	53
Pactolus, Benton	NW	×
●Pairnn, Faulkner	C	100
●Palestine, St. Francis	E	50
●Palmer, Monroe	E	50
Palmyra, Izard	N	50
Panguinn, White	C	25
Paraclifta, Sevier	SW	54
Paragould, Greene	NE	290
Paris, Logan	W	600
Parker's Store, Pulaski	C	50
Park Place, Lee	E	25
Parks, Scott	W	100
Parquet, Independence	N	50
●Pastoria, Jefferson	C	100
Yates, Howard	SW	50
Patterson's Bluff, Logan	W	100
Pauline, Franklin	NW	50
Pavon, White	C	50
●Pay Gate	E	546
Peach Orchard, Clay	NE	91
●Pea Ridge, Benton	NW	300
Pearson, Cleburne	N	25
●Pecan Point	NE	200
Peck's Landing, Lee	E	25
Peel, Marion	N	60
●Pendleton, Desha	SE	100
Peoria, Sebastian	W	61
Perkins, Jack'n	NE	50
Perryville, Perry	C	256
Perue, Randolph	NE	100
Peters, Lee	E	75
Petersburgh, Ashley	SE	25
Pettigrew, Benton	NW	50
Petty's, Mississippi	NE	50
Pettus, Lonoke	C	50
Peyronsville, Little River	SW	100
Philadelphia, Randolph	NE	50
Phillips Bayou, Lee	E	100
Picayune, Howard	SW	50
Pickler, Columbia	SW	50
Pigeot, Clay	NE	50
●Pillow, Phillips	E	100
Pinchback's Mills, Cleveland	S	×
Pinckney, Crittenden	E	×
●**Pine Bluff**, Jefferson	C	3,203
●Pine City, Monroe	E	50
Pine Grove, Dallas	S	50
Pine Hill, Ashley	SE	50
Pineland, Pike	SW	×
Pineville, Izard	N	75
Piney, Carroll	NW	65
●*Pinnie Springs*, Johnson	NW	200
Pinkney, Crittenden	E	25
Pinnacle Springs, Faulkner	C	40
Pitkin, Washington	NW	25
Pitman, Lee	E	250
Plainfield, Columbia	SW	×
Planters, Phillips	E	30
Plantersville, Drew	SE	150
Pleasant, Boone	NW	25
Pleasant, Franklin	NW	50
Pleasant Plains, Indepen	N	100
Pleasant Ridge, Boone	NW	25
●Plum Bayou, Jefferson	C	50
●Plumersville, Conway	C	275
●Pocahontas, Randolph	NE	525
Poindexter, Crittenden	E	×
Point Cedar, Hot Spring	C	×
Point Peter, Searcy	N	50
Point Rowan, Sharp	N	50
Pollard, Izard	NE	25
Polo Carroll	NW	50
Poplar Bluff, Ashley	SE	100
●Poplar Grove, Phillips	E	518
Poplar Hall, Lawrence	NE	50
Portia, Lawrence	NE	98
Portland, Ashley	SE	125
Potash Sulphur, Garland	C	×
Poteau, Scott	W	150
Potter, Polk	W	30
●Pott's Station, Pope	NW	25
Pottsville, Bradley	S	50
Poughkeepsie, Sharp	N	55
Powhattan, Lawrence	NE	196
●Poynter, Desha	SE	25

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Prairie Grove, Wash'n	NW	200
Prairie View, Logan	W	71
Prairieville, Arkansas	E	230
Prattsville, Grant	C	50
●Prescott, Nevada	SW	1,253
●Preston, Faulkner	C	65
Princeton, Dallas	S	105
Providence, Searcy	N	50
Prieetsville, Greene	NE	×
Quitman, Perry	C	10
Quincy, Newton	NW	175
Quitman, Cleburne	N	177
Quito, Polk	W	50
Racine, Arkansas	E	100
Rainesack, Pulaski	C	×
●Rainey, Jefferson	C	28
Rally Hill, Boone	NW	75
Ramsey, Dallas	S	×
Randall, Cleveland	S	50
Ranson, Polk	W	150
Ravenden, Randolph	NE	150
Ravenden Springs, Ran'h	NE	100
●Rector, Clay	NW	200
Red Bluff, Jefferson	C	25
Redeland, St. Francis	E	50
●Redfield, Jefferson	C	117
Red Fork, Desha	SE	100
Red Rock, Pulaski	C	50
Red Store, Phillips	E	40
Reed's Creek, Sharp	N	50
Reed's Landing, Pulaski	C	65
●Reedville, Hebra	SE	50
Reif's Bluff, Lincoln	SE	30
Rene Landing, Lee	E	44
Revil's Store, Woodruff	E	25
Revlee, Logan	W	40
Rhea's Mills, Washington	NW	50
Rhodes, Polk	W	200
●*Riceville*, Crittenden	E	25
Richland, Columbia	SW	150
Richmond, Little River	SW	250
Rich Mountain, Polk	W	30
Riley, Yell	W	50
Rine, Izard	N	50
Rinyville, Lee	E	50
Ripley, Ashley	SE	50
●Rison, Cleveland	S	50
Riverside, Woodruff	E	65
Robinson, Benton	NW	50
●Rob Roy, Jefferson	C	200
Rock Creek, Pike	W	50
Rocky, Polk	W	86
Rocky Comfort, Little Riv	SW	213
Roe, Monroe	E	50
●Rogers, Benton	NW	1,000
Romance, White	C	10
●*Rondo*, Clark	SW	50
Rondo, Conway	C	50
Roncha, Miller	SW	200
Rosadale, Howard	SW	50
Rose Bud, White	C	300
Roseville, Logan	W	275
Round Top, Benton	NW	10
Rover, Yell	W	75
Royston, Pike	W	50
Rowell, Clay	NE	75
●Rudy, Crawford	NW	50
Rufus, Jackson	NE	×
Ruhe, Carroll	NW	25
Rumit, Izard	N	50
Rurau, Faulkner	C	50
Rushing, Stone	N	50
●Russell, White	C	200
●Russellville, Pope	NW	2,863
●St. Charles, Arkansas	E	100
St. Clair, Crittenden	E	55
St. Francis, Clay	NE	150
St. James, Stone	N	50
St. Joe, Searcy	N	25
St. Louis Landing, Phillips	E	25
St. Mary's Landing, del'n	C	25
St. Paul, Madison	NW	50
●St. Thomas, Crittenden	E	75
St. Vincent, Conway	C	×
Salado, Independence	N	50
Salem, Fulton	N	168
Salem City, Sebastian	W	150
Saline, Dallas	S	200
Salvador, Lee	E	50
Sanders's Hot Springs	C	50
Sand Point, Crawford	NW	140
●Sandtown, Independence	N	×
Sandy Springs, Grant	C	65
●Sandsonia, Mississippi	NE	100
Santos, Pope	NW	25
Sarasota, Lincoln	SE	×
Saratoga, Howard	SW	88
Sardis, Hempstead	SW	50
●Sarsaparilla, Lee	E	50
●Scanlona, Crittenden	E	25
Scotland, Van Buren	N	50
Scottsville, Pope	NW	138
Scyston's, Prairie	C	50
●Searcy, White	C	1,500
Seba, Benton	NW	×
Sedgwick, Lawrence	NE	×
Selma, Drew	SE	129
Seminary, Franklin	NW	50
Sevier, Perry	C	50
Sexton, Washington	NW	25
Shark, Yell	W	×
Sharman, Columbia	SW	100
Sharp's X Roads, Indepen't	N	25
Shaw, Saline	C	50
Shawnee, Mississippi	NE	×
Shelby, White	C	75
Sheridan, Grant	C	250
Shiloh, Clark	SW	200
Shoal Creek, Logan	W	50
Shoals, Little River	SW	×
Shores Springs, Hemp'd	SW	25
Shuler, Union	S	50
Sidney, Sharp	N	25
Silex, Pope	NW	50
Siloam Springs, Benton	NW	900
Silver City, Montgomery	W	100
Silver Hill, Logan	W	50
Simpson, Bradley	S	25
Sitka, Sharp	N	×
Siemons, Ashley	SE	50
●Smart, Jefferson	C	50
Smith Grove, Sharp	NW	50
Smithland, Columbia	SW	25
Smithton, Clark	SW	300
Smithville, Lawrence	NE	300
●Snapp, Woodruff	E	50
Snyder, Ashley	SE	25
Social Hill, Hot Spring	C	25
Sologobacia, Conway	C	50
●South Bend, Lincoln	SE	25
Southern Home, Yell	W	50
South Fork, Fulton	N	150
Southland, Columbia	SW	25
●Spadra, Johnson	NW	50
Sparlinger, Benton	NW	250
Spring Creek, Lee	E	25
●Springdale, Washing'n	NW	698

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Springfield, Conway	C	300
Springtown, Benton	NW	100
Spring Valley, Wash'n	NW	25
Stanley, Arkansas	E	50
Star City, Lincoln	SE	500
Star of the West, Pike	SW	50
State Line, Columbia	SW	25
Stather, Crawford	NW	56
Stephens, Ouachita	S	50
Sterling, Chicot	SE	200
●Stevens Creek, White	C	100
Stillwater, Montgomery	W	×
Stone, Marion	N	×
Stonington, Greene	NE	100
Stonewall Landing, Miss	NE	50
Stop, Crawford	NW	10
Storey, Dallas	S	150
Strain, Washington	NW	×
Strawberry Landing, Law'e	NE	25
Strawberry, Lawrence	NE	75
Strickler, Washington	NW	100
Stottsville, Craighead	NE	×
Stuart, Grant	C	85
Stuttgart, Arkansas	E	200
Sub Rosa, Franklin	NW	50
Sugar Creek, Logan	W	×
Sugar Grove, Logan	W	100
Sugar Loaf, Madison	NW	50
Sugar Loaf Spring, Cleb'e	N	200
●Sulphur Rock, Indepenc'e	N	200
Sulphur Springs, Benton	NW	×
Summers, Washington	NW	×
Summit, Marion	N	135
Sumpter, Bradley	S	50
Sunday Side, Calhoun	S	100
Sugarloaf, Arkansas	E	×
Sippy, Randolph	NE	25
●Sunnyside, Bradley	S	125
Swaggerty, Washington	NW	×
●Swan Lake, Arkansas	E	500
●Sweet Home, Pulaski	C	100
●Swinton, Jackson	NE	100
●Sylamore, Izard	N	50
Sylvania, Lee	E	50
Sylva, Marion	N	×
Tarrytown, Crawford	NW	50
Tatumville, Lonoke	C	50
Toledo, Cleveland	S	143
Tomahawk, Searcy	N	25
Tomberlin, Lonoke	C	85
Tomlinson, Scott	W	25
Toney, Marion	N	×
●Toronto, Jefferson	C	62
Totten, Pulaski	C	62
Tower Hill, Lee	E	100
Tremont, Ouachita	S	85
Trenton, Phillips	E	50
●Tripps, Desha	S	75
Trumann, Jackson	NE	100
Tulip, Dallas	S	75
Tupelo, Jackson	NE	×
Turin, Grant	C	60
Turner, Phillips	E	100
Turrell, Lee	E	25
Tyler, Phillips	E	×
Tyro,

ARKANSAS.—CALIFORNIA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
White Sul. Spr.	Jefferson	C	25
Whittington	Garland	C	50
Wideman	Izard	N	65
Wiggs	Garland	C	×
Wild Cherry	Fulton	N	100
Wiley's Cove	Searcy	N	200
Willcockson	Newton	NW	×
Willmette	Arkansas	E	50
Williams Landing	Crit'n	E	25
● Williford	Sharp	N	40
Willsville	Nevada	SW	75
Willow	Dallas	S	50
Willowdale	Pulaski	C	×
Wilmar	Drew	SE	50
● Winchester	Drew	SE	50
Winfield	Scott	W	50
Winona Springs	Carroll	NW	50
● Winslow	Washington	NW	200
Witcherville	Sebastian	W	×
Wittsburgh	Cross	E	200
Witt's Springs	Searcy	N	50
Wolf Bayou	Cleburne	N	25
Wolf Bayou	Independence	N	25
Wolf Creek	Pike	SW	60
● *Woodside*	Saline	C	25
Woodlawn	Nevada	SW	46
● Woodson	Saline	C	50
Wolf Valley	Columbus	C	65
Wooley, Union		S	25
● *Wooley*	Washington	NW	25
Wooster	Faulkner	C	×
● Wrightsville	Pulaski	C	100
● Wynne	Cross	E	75
Yardelle	Newton	NW	25
Yellville	Marion	N	543
Yocum	Carroll	NW	×
Yorktown	Lincoln	SE	75
Youngville	Poinsett	NE	×

CALIFORNIA.

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Alameda	W	62,972
Alpine	E	339
Amador	C	11,394
Butte	C	18,721
Calaveras	C	9,094
Colusa	C	13,118
Contra Costa	W	12,525
Del Norte	NW	2,584
El Dorado	C	10,688
Fresno	C	9,478
Humboldt	NW	13,512
Inyo	E	3,928
Kern	S	5,601
Lake	W	6,596
Lassen	N	3,340
Los Angeles	S	33,381
Marin	W	11,324
Mariposa	C	4,339
Mendocino	W	12,800
Merced	C	5,656
Modoc	N	4,399
Mono	E	7,499
Monterey	W	11,302
Napa	W	13,335
Nevada	C	20,837
Placer	C	14,238
Plumas	N	6,180
Sacramento	C	34,390
San Benito	W	5,584
San Bernardino	S	7,736
San Diego	SE	8,618
San Francisco	W	233,958
San Joaquin	C	24,342
San Luis Obispo	S	9,149
San Mateo	W	8,369
Santa Barbara	S	9,519
Santa Clara	W	35,038
Santa Cruz	W	12,902
Shasta	N	9,492
Sierra	E	5,623
Siskiyou	N	8,610
Solano	C	18,475
Sonoma	W	25,926
Stanislaus	C	5,251
Sutter	C	5,159
Tehama	N	9,801
Trinity	NW	4,999
Tulare	C	11,281
Tuolumne	C	7,548
Ventura	S	5,073
Yolo	C	11,772
Yuba	C	11,284
Total		884,694

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Acampo	San Joaquin	C	150
Adelaida, San Luis Obispo		S	200
● Adin	Modoc	N	500
Adobe Meadows	Mono	E	25
Adobe Station	Kern	S	25
Agnew	Santa Clara	W	×
Alabaster	El Dorado	C	×
● Alameda	Alameda	W	5,750
● *Alameda Point*	Alameda	W	250
Alamo	Contra Costa	W	100
Albenson	Shasta	N	×
Albion	Mendocino	W	100
Alcatraz	San Francisco	W	220
Algerine	Tuolumne	C	25
Alhambra	Los Angeles	S	80
Alita	Tulare	C	×
Alleghany	Sierra	E	300
● *Allendale*	Solano	C	25
Allen Springs	Lake	W	30
● Alma	Santa Clara	W	151
Alosta	Los Angeles	S	×
Alpine	San Diego	SE	×
● Alta	Placer	C	120
● Alameda	Alameda	W	50
Altaville	Calaveras	C	75
● **Altura**	Modoc	N	600
Alum Rock	Santa Clara	W	40
● Alvarado	Alameda	W	564
● Alviso	Santa Clara	W	341
● Amador City	Amador	C	821
America	Sonoma	W	×
American House	Plumas	N	25
Amesport	San Mateo	W	25
● Anaheim	Los Angeles	S	1,836
Anaheim Lndg	Los Angeles	S	25
● Anderson	Shasta	N	300
Anderson Springs	Lake	W	25
Angel Island	Marin	W	360
● Angel's Camp	Calaveras	C	300
Angwin	Napa	W	50
● Antelope	Sacramento	C	102
Antelope District	Tehama	N	25
Anthony House	Nevada	C	×
● Antioch	Contra Costa	W	826
Apex	San Diego	SE	25
● Applegate	Placer	C	50
● Aptos	Santa Cruz	W	100
Aqua Tibia	San Diego	SE	×
Aqueduct City	Amador	C	100
● Arbuckle	Colusa	W	300
Arbuckle	Shasta	N	40
● Arcata	Humboldt	NW	702
Arlington	San Bernard'o	SE	50
Arlynda	Humboldt	NW	25
● Arroyo Grande	San L. O.	S	428
Artesia	Los Angeles	S	×
Ascension	San Luis Obispo	S	25
Ashland	Sacramento	C	25
● Athense	Merced	C	100
Atlanta	San Joaquin	C	63
● Atwater	Merced	C	40
Auberry	Fresno	C	100
● **Auburn**	Placer	C	1,229
Augustine	Santa Clara	W	25
Austin	Sonoma	W	61
Avena	Inyo	E	×
Avery	Calaveras	C	×
● *Avila*	San Luis Obispo	S	×
Azusa	Los Angeles	S	1,003
Bachelor	Lake	W	×
Baird	Shasta	N	×
● **Bakersfield**	Kern	S	1,000
Bald Mountain	Tuolumne	C	50
Ballard	Santa Barbara	S	50
Ballena	San Diego	SE	321
● *Ballona*	Los Angeles	S	50
Ball's Ferry	Shasta	N	150
Bangor	Butte	C	400
Banner	San Diego	SE	150
● Banning	San Bernard'o	SE	30
● Banta	San Joaquin	C	400
Barbinin	San Diego	SE	×
Bartlett Springs	Lake	W	100
● Batavia	Solano	C	200
Batchelor	Lake	W	25
Bates	Fresno	C	×
Bath	Placer	C	143
Battle Creek	Tehama	C	50
Bayles	Shasta	N	20
Bear Valley	Mariposa	C	150
Beatrice	Humboldt	NW	×
Beckwith	Plumas	N	50
Bellleville	Tulare	C	25
Bellota	San Joaquin	C	100
Bell's Mills	Tehama	N	175
Bell's Station	Santa Clara	W	25
● Belmont	San Mateo	W	200
● Benicia	Solano	C	1,794
Bennettsville	Mono	E	100
Benton	Mono	E	500
Berdan	Butte	C	70
● Berendo	Fresno	C	86
● Berkley	Alameda	W	1,400
● Berlin	Colusa	C	80
Bernardo	San Diego	SE	102
Berry Creek	Butte	C	75
Berryvale	Siskiyou	N	58
Bertha	Lake	W	50
Beswick	Siskiyou	N	50
● Bethany	San Joaquin	C	103
Bethel	Fresno	C	25
Bidwell's Bar	Butte	C	50
Bieber	Lassen	N	120
Big Bar	Trinity	NW	100
Bigbend	Butte	C	100
Big Dry Creek	Fresno	C	100
● Biggs	Butte	C	500
Big Oak Flat	Tuolumne	C	100
Big Pine	Inyo	E	150
Big Trees	Calaveras	C	50
● *Big Trees*	Santa Cruz	W	100
Big Valley	Lake	W	165
Bingen	Fresno	C	×
Binghampton	Solano	C	50
Birchville	Nevada	C	50
Bird's Landing	Solano	C	175
● Bishop Creek	Inyo	E	275
Bitter Water	San Benito	W	60
Black Bear	Siskiyou	N	150
● Black Diamond	Contra	W	135
● Black Point	Marin	W	×
● Black's Station	Yolo	C	100
Blair	Shasta	N	×
Blanco	Monterey	W	52
Blocksburg	Humboldt	NW	200
Bloomfield	Sonoma	W	200
● Blue Canyon	Placer	C	175
Blue Ridge	Tehama	N	25
Blue Lake	Humboldt	NW	160
Blue Tent	Nevada	C	350
● Boca	Nevada	C	200
● Bodega	Sonoma	W	200
● Bodie	Mono	E	3,500
Bogus	Siskiyou	N	150
Bolinas	Marin	W	200
Bolso	Los Angeles	S	×
Bone Yard	Mariposa	C	×
Boonville	Mendocino	W	125
Columbia Hill	Nevada	C	125
● **Colusa**	Colusa	C	1,200
Comona	Tehama	N	25
Compteche	Mendocino	W	40
● Compton	Los Angeles	S	500
Concord	Contra Costa	W	500
Con Cow	Butte	C	50
Confidence	Tuolumne	C	75
Congley	Sacramento	C	25
Cool	El Dorado	C	25
Copper City	Shasta	N	25
Copperopolis	Calaveras	C	200
Copper Vale	Lassen	N	25
Corbaley	Siskiyou	N	300
Cornelian	Placer	C	20
Cornell	Modoc	N	×
● Corning	Tehama	N	300
Cornwall Station	Con. Cos.	W	75
Corralitos	Santa Cruz	W	300
Cosumne	Sacramento	C	100
Cottage	Tulare	C	30
Cottage Grove	Siskiyou	N	×
Cottonwood	Sonoma	W	×
Cottonwood	Yolo	C	100
● Cottonwood	Shasta	N	300
Coulterville	Mariposa	C	350
Courtland	Sacramento	C	225
Covelo	Mendocino	W	300
● Coyote	Santa Clara	W	225
Cozzens	Sonoma	W	100
Cramar	Tulare	C	×
● Crane	Monterey	C	×
● **Crescent City**	Del N'te	NW	800
Crescent Mills	Plumas	N	100
● Cressey	Merced	C	100
Creston	San Luis Obispo	S	×
● Crockett	Contra Costa	W	75
Cromberg	Plumas	N	25
● *Cross Creek*	Tulare	C	25
Crow's Landing	Stanislaus	C	25
Crystal Springs	San Mateo	W	28
● Cucumongs	San Bern'o	SE	70
● Cuffey's Cove	Mendocino	W	300
Cuppertino	Santa Clara	W	50
● Daggett	San Bernardino	SE	175
Callahan's Ranch	Siskiyou	N	145
Calpella	Mendocino	W	130
Camanche	Calaveras	C	150
Cambria	San Luis Obispo	S	1,300
Cameron's Creek	Napa	W	25
Camp Badger	Tulare	C	67
Camp Bidwell	Modoc	N	140
Camp Cady	S. Bernard'o	SE	25
Camp Grant	Humboldt	NW	25
Camp Independence	Inyo	E	105
Campbell	Santa Clara	W	×
Campo	San Diego	SE	200
Campo Seco	Calaveras	C	115
Camptonville	Yuba	C	400
Camulas	Ventura	S	×
● Cana	Butte	C	200
Canby	Modoc	N	25
Canon City	Trinity	NW	150
Napa	Yolo	C	300
Capell	Napa	W	×
Capetown	Humboldt	NW	×
Capistrano	Los Angeles	S	×
Carbon	Shasta	N	25
Carbonado	Los Angeles	S	75
Carisa	San Luis Obispo	S	×
● Carpenteria	Santa Barb'a	S	200
Carville	Trinity	NW	×
Carmel	Monterey	W	100
Caser	Mendocino	W	500
● Castroville	Monterey	W	600
Cathay	Mariposa	C	25
Cave City	Calaveras	C	50
Cave	San Luis Obispo	S	200
Cayton	Shasta	N	×
Cecilville	Siskiyou	N	50
Cedarville	Modoc	N	300
Central House	Butte	C	100
Central Point	Merced	C	200
Centreville	Alameda	W	×
Centreville	Humboldt	NW	75
Centreville	Fresno	C	191
Centreville	Shasta	N	50
Centro	Los Angeles	S	×
● Ceres	Stanislaus	C	140
● Cerritos	Los Angeles	S	×
Cerro Gordo	Inyo	E	50
Champion	Mt. Tehama	N	25
Chanengo	Los Angeles	S	56
Charleston	Merced	C	25
Chat	Lassen	N	28
Cherokee	Butte	C	100
Cherokee	Plumas	N	50
Cherokee	Tuolumne	C	25
Chester	Merced	C	30
● **Chico**	Butte	C	3,500
Childs	Santa Barbara	C	10
Child's Valley	Napa	W	30
Chili	Calaveras	C	50
China Flat	Humboldt	NW	50
Chinese Camp	Tuolumne	C	200
Chino	San Bernardino	SE	150
Chipp's Flat	Sierra	E	×
Cholame	San Luis Obispo	S	50
Chowchilla	Mariposa	C	×
Christian	San Joaquin	C	103
● Chualar	Monterey	W	100
Bidwell's Bar	Butte	C	50
Churntown	? hasta	N	50
● Cisco	Placer	C	100
Citrus	Los Angeles	S	100
● Clairville	Sonoma	W	×
● Clarksburg	Yolo	C	100
Clark's Station	Mariposa	C	50
Clarkson	San Mateo	W	44
Clarksville	El Dorado	C	350
● Clay	Sacramento	C	40
Clayton	Contra Costa	W	200
Clayton's Ranch	Yuba	C	300
● Clear	Shasta	N	50
Clear Lake	Modoc	N	×
● Clements	San Joaquin	C	100
Cleone	Mendocino	W	60
Clifton	Fresno	C	200
Clinton	Siskiyou	N	87
Clinton	Mono	E	100
● Clipper Gapp	Placer	C	50
Clipper Mills	Butte	C	200
Cloudman	Tuolumne	C	75
● Cloverdale	Sonoma	W	700
Coarse Gold Gulch	Fresno	C	75
Coeur	Trinity	NW	200
Coffee	Trinity	NW	×
Coffin	San Mariposa	C	50
Coleville	Mono	E	100
● Colfax	Placer	C	550
College City	Colusa	C	300
Colgrove	San Joaquin	C	100
● Collinsville	Solano	C	200
Coloma	El Dorado	C	300
Colorado	Mariposa	C	25
● Colton	San Bernardino	SE	600
Columbia	Tuolumne	C	500
Columbia Hill	Nevada	C	125
● **Colusa**	Colusa	C	1,200
Comona	Tehama	N	25
Compteche	Mendocino	W	40
● Compton	Los Angeles	S	500
Concord	Contra Costa	W	500
Con Cow	Butte	C	50
Confidence	Tuolumne	C	75
Congley	Sacramento	C	25
Cool	El Dorado	C	25
Copper City	Shasta	N	25
Copperopolis	Calaveras	C	200
Copper Vale	Lassen	N	25
Corbaley	Siskiyou	N	300
Cornelian	Placer	C	20
Cornell	Modoc	N	×
● Corning	Tehama	N	300
Cornwall Station	Con. Cos.	W	75
Corralitos	Santa Cruz	W	300
Cosumne	Sacramento	C	100
Cottage	Tulare	C	30
Cottage Grove	Siskiyou	N	×
Cottonwood	Sonoma	W	×
Cottonwood	Yolo	C	100
● Cottonwood	Shasta	N	300
Coulterville	Mariposa	C	350
Courtland	Sacramento	C	225
Covelo	Mendocino	W	300
● Coyote	Santa Clara	W	225
Cozzens	Sonoma	W	100
Cramar	Tulare	C	×
● Crane	Monterey	C	×
● **Crescent City**	Del N'te	NW	800
Crescent Mills	Plumas	N	100
● Cressey	Merced	C	100
Creston	San Luis Obispo	S	×
● Crockett	Contra Costa	W	75
Cromberg	Plumas	N	25
● *Cross Creek*	Tulare	C	25
Crow's Landing	Stanislaus	C	25
Crystal Springs	San Mateo	W	28
● Cucumongs	San Bern'o	SE	70
● Cuffey's Cove	Mendocino	W	300
Cuppertino	Santa Clara	W	50
● Daggett	San Bernardino	SE	175
Damuseun	Placer	C	50
Danetown	Placer	C	50
Danville	Contra Costa	W	100
Darrah	Mariposa	C	200
Darwin	Inyo	E	200
Davis Creek	Modoc	C	50
Davenport	Santa Cruz	W	100
Davis Creek	Modoc	C	150
● Davisville	Yolo	C	600
Dayton	Butte	C	150
Deadwood	Trinity	NW	×
● Decoto	Alameda	W	129
Defiance Mills	Butte	C	25
● Delano	Kern	S	75
Del Mar	San Diego	SE	20
Delmonte	Monterey	W	65
Deluz	San Diego	SE	×
Denverton	Solano	C	150
De Roaston	Santa Cruz	W	100
Descanso	San Diego	SE	19
Diamond Spring	El Dorado	C	200
● Dixon	Solano	C	912
Dobbin's Ranch	Yuba	C	50
Dorbertown	Los Angeles	S	50
Dog Valley	Tuolumne	C	×
● Donner	Placer	C	×
Doshville	Amador	C	×
Doty's	Humboldt	NW	100
Dougherty's Station	Ala's.	W	190
Douglas City	Trinity	NW	100
Douglas Flat	Calaveras	C	200
● Downey	Los Angeles	S	800
● Downieville	Sierra	C	750
Dow's Prairie	Humboldt	NW	×
Drytown	Amador	C	200
Duarte	Los Angeles	S	×
● Duncan's Mills	Sonoma	W	300
Dunlap	Fresno	C	100
● Dunnigan	Yolo	C	121
● Durham	Butte	C	100
Dutch Corners	Stanislaus	C	75
Dutch Flat	Placer	C	939
Eagle Creek	Shasta	N	75
Eagleville	Modoc	N	100
● Easton	Fresno	C	×
Eddys Landing	Alameda	W	×
Eden Landing	Alameda	W	×
Edgwood	Siskiyou	N	50
Eight Mile House	Yolo	C	25
El Cajon	San Diego	SE	×
● El Dorado	El Dorado	C	200
El Dorado	Calaveras	C	25
Elizabeth Lake	Los Angeles	S	100
Elk Creek	Colusa	C	×
● Elk Grove	Sacramento	C	400
Elk Horn Station	Calaveras	C	25
Elliot	San Joaquin	C	100
● Elmira	Solano	C	400
El Monte	Los Angeles	S	300
Elsinore	San Diego	SE	×
Elvina	San Benito	W	30
● Elys	Yolo	C	28
Emery	San Diego	SE	×
Emeryville	Alameda	W	×
● Emigrant Gap	Placer	C	200
● *Emmons*	Sacramento	C	×
Emmett	San Benito	W	50
● Encinitos	San Diego	SE	50
Englewood	Humboldt	NW	50
Enterprise	Butte	C	×
Epperson	Colusa	C	50
Erie	San Benito	W	×
Escondido	San Diego	SE	25
Estiwanda	San Bernard'o	SE	65
● Etna Mills	Siskiyou	N	361
Etta	Sierra	E	50
● **Eureka**	Humboldt	NW	3,500
Eureka North	Sierra	E	100
Eureka Valley	San Diego	SE	150
Evergreen	Santa Clara	W	100
● **Fairfield**	Solano	C	150
Fairhaven	Humboldt	NW	25
Fair Play	El Dorado	C	50
● Fall	Inyo	E	25
Fall River Mill	Shasta	N	200
Farmersville	Tulare	C	200
● Farmington	San Joaquin	C	206
● Felton	Santa Cruz	W	200
Ferguson	Mendocino	W	25
● Ferndale	Humboldt	NW	900
Fine Gold	Fresno	C	×
Fir Cap	Sierra	E	×
Firebaugh	Fresno	C	258
Fisherman's Bay	Sonoma	W	112
Fish Rock	Mendocino	W	50
Fisk's Mill	Sonoma	W	100
Fitchburg	Alameda	W	100
Five Mile House	San Joa'n	C	×
● Florinee	Los Angeles	S	300
● Florin	Sacramento	C	200
● Folsom City	Sacramento	C	2,000
● Forbestown	Butte	C	1,200
Forest City	Sierra	E	686
Forest Hill	Placer	C	600
Forest Home	Amador	C	60
Forest House	Siskiyou	N	25
Forestdale	Inyo	E	25
● Forestville	Sonoma	W	100
Forks of Salmon	Siskiyou	N	50
Forster	San Diego	SE	50
Fort Bidwell	Modoc	N	×
Fort Bragg	Mendocino	W	400
● Fort Jones	Siskiyou	N	400
Fort Ross	Sonoma	W	150
Four Mile House	Sier'o	C	25
Fourth Crossing	Calaveras	C	100
Fouts Springs	Colusa	C	50
● Fowler	Fresno	C	×
Francis	Trinity	NW	60
Franklin	Sacramento	C	200
Fraziur	Tulare	C	30
● **Fresno City**	Fresno	C	2,500
Fresno Flats	Fresno	C	1,000
Fresno Hot Springs	Fresno	C	25
Fruitland	San Diego	SE	53
● Fruit Vale	Alameda	W	×
● Fulton	Sonoma	W	400
Fulton Wells	Los Angeles	S	50
Furnaceville	Shasta	N	25
Fyffe	El Dorado	C	×
Gaitlan	Monterey	W	×
● Galt	Sacramento	C	650
Garbersville	Humboldt	NW	150
Garden Grove	Los Angeles	S	175
Garden Valley	El Dorado	C	140
Garrote	Tuolumne	C	150
Gas Point	Shasta	N	50
Gasquet	Del Norte	NW	25
Gaviota Landing	Santa Ba'a	S	×
Gazelle	Siskiyou	N	×
Genesee	Plumas	N	25
Georgetown	El Dorado	C	413
Georgia Slide	El Dorado	C	150
● Germantown	Colusa	C	200
Gertrude	Fresno	C	150
Geyser Springs	Sonoma	W	50
Geyserville	Sonoma	W	100
Gibsonville	Sierra	E	200
Gilmore	Colusa	C	65
● Gilroy	Santa Clara	W	2,000
Gilroy Hot Spr's	Santa Cl'a	W	50
● Glenbrook	Lake	W	100
Glencoe	Calaveras	C	50
● Glen Ellen	Sonoma	W	80
Glenville	Kern	S	100
● Glenwood	Santa Cruz	W	150
● Gold Run	Placer	C	200
Goleta	Santa Barbara	S	400
● Gonzales	Monterey	W	250
● Goodyear's Bar	Sierra	E	350
Gorman's Station	Los Ang's	S	150
● *Goshen*	Tulare	C	25
● Grafton	Yolo	C	×
Grainland	Solano	C	202
● Grand Island	Colusa	C	123
Grangeville	Tulare	C	200
Granite Hill	El Dorado	C	×
Grantleville	Nevada	C	225
Grant Grove	Tulare	C	20
● Grass Valley	Nevada	C	4,451
Gravelly Valley	Lake	W	50
Grayson	Stanislaus	C	135
Green Valley	El Dorado	C	75
Greenville	Plumas	N	650
● Greenwich	Kern	S	100
Greenwood	El Dorado	C	175
Greenwood Creek	Mendo'c.	W	50
Gridley	Butte	C	600
Grimes	Colusa	C	100
Griswold	Monterey	W	×
Grizzly Flats	El Dorado	C	200
Grizzly Gulch	Shasta	N	50
Grover	San Diego	SE	200
Grub Gulch	Fresno	C	56
Guadaloupe	Santa Barbara	S	481
Guadaloupe Mine	S. Clara	W	174
Gualala	Mendocino	W	207
Guinda	Yolo	C	75
● Guernewille	Sonoma	W	500
Gwin Mine	Calaveras	C	25
● Half Moon Bay	San Mateo	W	700
● El Nido	San Mateo	W	50
Halleck	San Bernardino	SE	100
Hamburgh	Siskiyou	N	25
● *Hamlet*	Marin	W	30
Hamptonville	Fresno	C	75
Hanalda	Mendocino	W	650
Hansonville	Yuba	C	100
Happy Camp	Del Norte	NW	150
Harden's Springs	Lake	W	50
Harding	Yuba	C	75
● *Harrisburgh*	Alameda	W	50
Hat Creek	Shasta	N	28
Hausen	Lassen	N	×
Havilah	Kern	S	200
● Hayden Flat	Tuolumne	C	200
Hawkinsville	Siskiyou	N	313
Hawley	San Bernardino	SE	×
Hayden Hill	Lassen	N	200
Hay Fork	Trinity	NW	200
Enterprise	Butte	C	1,500
Hazel Creek	Shasta	N	×
● Healdsburgh	Sonoma	W	1,138
Helix	San Diego	S	25
Hemet	San Diego	SE	25
Henleyville	Tehama	N	25
Hermitage	Mendocino	W	200
● Hicksville	Sacramento	C	93
Highland Springs	Lake	W	25
Hilgard	Siskiyou	N	261
Hirt's Cove	Mariposa	C	51
● **Hollister**	San Benito	W	1,500
● Honcut	Yuba	C	110
Hooker	Sonoma	W	150
Hooker	Tehama	N	25
Hoopa Valley	Humboldt	NW	100
Hopeton	Merced	C	200
Hopkins	Nevada	C	×
Hopland	Mendocino	W	400
Honltos	Mariposa	C	400
Horr's Ranch	Stanislaus	C	×
Horseshoe Bar	Placer	C	25
● Hotaling	Placer	C	×
Hot Springs	Sonoma	W	56
Hough Springs	Lake	W	29
Howard Ranch	Sierra	E	100
● Howe	San Diego	SE	25
Hueneme	Ventura	S	300
● Hueneme	Ventura	S	168
Humbug Creek	Siskiyou	N	50
Hunsaker	Tulare	C	130
Hurleton	Butte	C	×
Hydesville	Humboldt	NW	164
Iaqua	Humboldt	NW	25
Igo	Shasta	N	225
Imasdale	Monterey	W	100
Inskeep	Trinity	NW	150
● **Independence**	Inyo	E	250
Indian Creek	Trinity	NW	50
Indian Diggings	El Dor'o.	C	25
Indian Gulch	Mariposa	C	100
Indian Mills	Sierra	C	25
Indian Springs	Nevada	C	110
Indian Valley	El Dorado	C	200
Ines	Santa Barbara	S	75
Inglenook	Mendocino	W	130
Inskip	Butte	C	75
● Ione	Amador	C	750
Iowa City	Placer	C	600
Iron Mountain	Shasta	N	×
Irving	Alameda	W	250
● Isleton	Sacramento	C	200
Ivanpah	San Bernardino	SE	180
● Jacinto	Colusa	C	100
Jackson	Amador	C	1,146
Jamestown	Tuolumne	C	212
Jamul	San Diego	SE	50
● Ione	Amador	C	750
Iowa City	Placer	C	600
Iron Mountain	Shasta	N	×
Irving	Alameda	W	250
● Isleton	Sacramento	C	200
Ivanpah	San Bernardino	SE	180
● Jacinto	Colusa	C	100
Jackson	Amador	C	1,146
Jamestown	Tuolumne	C	212
Jamul	San Diego	SE	50
Janesville	Lassen	N	100
Jenny Lind	Calaveras	C	200
● Jersey Lndg	Contra Costa	W	25
John Allen	Colusa	C	50
Johnsville	Plumas	N	165
Solon	Monterey	W	51
Jordan	Siskiyou	N	50
Josephine	San Mateo	S	25
Juhnemille	Contra Costa	W	201
Julian	San Diego	SE	300
Junction City	Placer	C	250
Junction City	Trinity	NW	300
Kanaka	Colusa	C	200
● Keeler	Inyo	E	×
Keene	Kern	S	×
Kelsey	El Dorado	C	50
Kelseyville	Lake	W	300
Kernville	Kern	S	560
Keyes	Stanislaus	C	×
Kibesillah	Mendocino	W	200
● Kingsburgh	Fresno	C	110
King's River	Fresno	C	×
Klingston	Fresno	C	30
Kirk ood	Tehama	N	×
Kneeland	Humboldt	NW	×
Knightsf Ferry	Stanislaus	C	191
● Knights Landing	Yolo	C	401
Knoxville	Napa	W	300
La Canada	Los Angeles	S	250
La Fayette	Contra Costa	W	60
La Graciosa	Santa Barbara	S	31
LaGrange	Stanislaus	C	200
La Guna Creek	Santa Cruz	W	25
La Honda	San Mateo	W	200
Lake City	Modoc	N	154
Lake City	Nevada	C	100
Lake House	Sacramento	C	×
Lakeport	Lake	W	600
Lake Valley	El Dorado	C	121
● Lakeville	Sonoma	W	50
Lancaster	Los Angeles	S	150
Lancha Plana	Amador	C	200
● Lang	Los Angeles	S	65
Langworth	Stanislaus	C	25
La Panza	San Luis Obispo	S	×
La Porte	Plumas	N	200
Larabee	Humboldt	NW	×
Las Cruces	Santa Barbara	S	×
Las Guilucos	Sonoma	W	65
La Patera	Humboldt	NW	100
● Latrobe	El Dorado	C	123
● Laurel	Santa Cruz	W	50
Laytonville	Mendocino	W	50
Lebright	Mariposa	C	25
Leesville	Modoc	N	50
● Le Moore	Tulare	C	500
Lewis	Mariposa	C	×
Lewiston	Trinity	NW	200
Lexington	Santa Clara	W	50
Liberty Hill	Placer	C	50
Lidell	Napa	W	×
Likely	Modoc	N	×
Lime Kiln	Tulare	C	×
● Lincoln	Placer	C	308
Lindale	Modoc	N	×
Linden	San Joaquin	C	100
Linns Valley	Kern	S	93
Lisbon	Shasta	N	×
● Little River	Mendocino	W	200
Little Shasta	Siskiyou	N	175
Little Stony	Colusa	C	200
Litton Springs	Sonoma	W	50
● Live Oak	Sutter	C	200
● Livermore	Alameda	W	1,200
● Livingston	Merced	C	100
● Lockeford	San Joaquin	C	400
● Lodi	San Joaquin	C	700
Lomaa	Butte	C	25
Loma Prieta	Santa Cruz	W	100
Lompoc	Santa Barbara	S	500
● Lone Pine	Inyo	E	300
Long Bar	Yuba	C	100

CALIFORNIA.—COLORADO.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras	C	515	
Monitor, Alpine	E	219	
Mono, Mono	E	75	
●**Monterey**, Monterey	W	2,000	
Montezuma, Tuolumne	C	51	
Montgomery Creek, Shasta	N	50	
Monti, Sonoma	W	×	
Monticello, Napa	W	102	
Moon's Ranch, Tehama	N	×	
Moore's Flat, Nevada	C	433	
●Moore's Station, Butte	C	103	
Mooretown, Butte	C	100	
Moosa, San Diego	SE	×	
Mormon Bar, Mariposa	C	25	
Mormon Island Sacramento	C	257	
Morris Ravine, Butte	C	25	
Morristown, Sierra	E	40	
Morrisito, Santa Barbara	S	50	
Morro, San Luis Obispo	S	183	
Mosquito, El Dorado	C	65	
Mountain House, Sierra	E	×	
Mountain Ranch, Calaveras	C	×	
●Mountain View, San Clara	W	400	
Mount Bullion, Mariposa	C	40	
●Mount Eden, Alameda	W	300	
Mount Shasta, Siskiyou	N	×	
Mower, Humboldt	NW	×	
Murphy's, Calaveras	C	450	
Murrietta, San Diego	SE	25	
Musick, San Luis Obispo	S	×	
●**Napa City**, Napa	W	3,731	
●Napa Junction, Napa	W	100	
Napa Soda Springs, Napa	W	25	
Narbo, Fresno	C	×	
Nashville, El Dorado	C	50	
●National City, San Diego	SE	200	
Natividad, Monterey	W	300	
Natoma, Sacramento	C	25	
Navarro Ridge, Mendocino	W	150	
Needles, San Bernardino	SE	75	
●Nelson, Butte	C	25	
Nelly, San Diego	SE	×	
●Nelson, Butte	C	100	
Nelson Point, Plumas	N	174	
●N. E. Mills, Placer	C	×	
●**Nevada City**, Nevada	C	3,500	
New Almaden, Santa Clara	W	50	
●Newark, Alameda	W	200	
Newbert, Yuba	C	40	
Newbury Park, Ventura	S	75	
●New Castle, Placer	C	200	
New Chicago, Amador	C	50	
●Newhall, Los Angeles	S	100	
New Hope, San Joaquin	C	50	
New Idria, Fresno	C	250	
New Jerusalem, Ventura	S	50	
Newport, Los Angeles	S	100	
Newtown, El Dorado	C	100	
Newville, Colusa	C	150	
●Nicasio, Marin	W	183	
Nicolaus, Sutter	C	200	
●Niles, Alameda	W	200	
Nimshew, Butte	C	50	
Nipoma, San Luis Obispo	S	50	
●Nord, Butte	C	400	
North Ventura	S	60	
●Norman, Colusa	C	50	
North American, Calaveras	C	25	
North Bloomfield, Nevada	C	724	
North Branch, Calaveras	C	40	
North Columbia, Nevada	C	×	
North Fork, Trinity	NW	50	
North S. Diego, S. Diego	SE	25	
North San Juan, Nevada	C	675	
North Temescal, Alameda	W	×	
Nortonville, Contra Costa	W	900	
●Norwalk, Los Angeles	S	150	
●*Novato*, Marin	W	100	
Noyo, Mendocino	W	100	
Nqueu, La Libertad	W	×	
O'Byrne's Ferry, Calaveras	C	25	
Oak Bar, Siskiyou	N	70	
Oak Bottom, Shasta	N	×	
●Oakdale, Stanislaus	C	600	
Oak Grove, San Diego	SE	×	
●**Oakland**, Alameda	W	34,555	
Oak Run, Shasta	N	×	
Oak Valley, Yuba	C	×	
●Oakville, Napa	W	104	
Oasis, Mono	E	×	
●Occidental, Sonoma	W	100	
Oceanside, San Diego	SE	50	
●Ocean View, San Fran'o	W	75	
Ojuncha, Inyo	E	50	
Oleander, Fresno	C	25	
●Olema, Marin	W	300	
Oleta, Amador	C	300	
Omega, Nevada	C	50	
●*Oneida*, Siskiyou	E	50	
Onion Valley, Plumas	N	25	
Ono, Shasta	N	×	
Ontario, San Bernardino	SE	50	
Onward, Shasta	N	×	
Ophir, Placer	C	500	
●Orange, Los Angeles	S	350	
Oregon Hill, Yuba	C	111	
Oregon House, Yuba	C	135	
●Orland, Colusa	C	292	
Orleans, Humboldt	NW	50	
Orleans Bar, Humboldt	NW	150	
Oro Fino, Siskiyou	N	112	
●Oroville, Butte	C	1,743	
Pacheco, Contra Costa	W	200	
Pacific, El Dorado	C	×	
Paicines, San Benito	W	150	
●Pajaro, Monterey	W	195	
Pala, San Diego	SE	50	
Panoche, Fresno	C	400	
Paperville, Marin	W	×	
Paradise, Butte	C	201	
Paraiso Springs, Monterey	W	250	
Parkfield, Monterey	W	×	
Pasadena, Los Angeles	S	400	
Paskenta, Tehama	N	200	
Paso Robles, San Luis Obi'o	S	150	
Patchin, Santa Clara	W	100	
Patten's Ranch, Calaveras	C	40	
Patterson, Nevada	C	100	
Paulsville, Yuba	C	50	
Peach Tree, Monterey	W	62	
Pennington, Sutter	C	50	
●Penn's Grove, Sonoma	W	×	
●Penryn, Placer	C	250	
Pentz, Butte	C	60	
Percy, Sacramento	C	×	
Perris, San Diego	SE	×	
Pescadero, San Mateo	W	338	
●Petaluma, Sonoma	W	5,000	
●Peters, San Joaquin	C	50	
Petersburg, Calaveras	C	×	
Petrolia, Humboldt	NW	200	
Phillipsville, Humboldt	NW	60	
Piedmont Springs, Alan'a	W	25	
Piety, Shasta	N	40	
Pike City, Sierra	E	200	
Pilot Hill, El Dorado	C	89	
●Pinacate, San Diego	SE	50	
Pinckney, Shasta	N	×	
Pine Grove, Amador	C	100	
Pine Grove, Nevada	C	×	
Pine View, Shasta	N	28	
●Pino, Placer	C	194	
●Pinole, Contra Costa	W	502	
Pioneer, Santa Clara	W	×	
Pittville, Shasta	N	25	
●**Placerville**, El Dorado	C	2,000	
Plainfield, Yolo	C	100	
●Plainsberg, Merced	C	200	
Plano, Tulare	C	200	
Pleasant Grove, Sutter	C	100	
●Pleasanton, Alameda	W	600	
Pleasant Valley, El Dorado	C	300	
Playto, Monterey	W	50	
●*Plum Valley*, Sierra	E	400	
Plymouth, Amador	C	740	
●*Point Arena*, Mendocino	W	600	
Point of Timber, C. Costa	W	50	
Point Reyes, Marin	W	×	
Pono, Mendocino	W	100	
●Pomona, Los Angeles	S	300	
Pope Valley, Napa	W	150	
Poplar Tulare	C	×	
●*Por* Costa, Contra Costa	W	175	
Portersville, Tulare	C	400	
Port Kenyon, Humboldt	NW	×	
Port Harford, S. L. Obispo	S	50	
Port Kenyon, Humboldt	NW	90	
Portugee Shasta	N	160	
Port Wine, Sierra	E	100	
●*Poso*, Kern	S	25	
Potrero, San Diego	SE	40	
Potter Valley, Mendocino	W	400	
Poway, San Diego	SE	140	
Powelton, Sutter	C	61	
Pozo, San Louis Obispo	S	140	
Prattville, Plumas	N	150	
Priest Valley, San Benito	W	×	
●Princeton, Colusa	C	200	
Prosser, Nevada	C	50	
Providence, San Ben'o	SE	50	
Puente Los Angeles	S	50	
Pujol, San Diego	SE	100	
Pulvadero, Fresno	C	×	
●Punta Arenas, Mend'o	W	500	
Purissima, San Mateo	W	100	
Quarts Mountain, Tuolum	C	100	
●**Quincy**, Plumas	N	500	
Railroad Flat, Calaveras	C	100	
Rancluito, Los Angeles	S	50	
Rattlesnake, Placer	C	×	
●Ravenna, Los Angeles	S	83	
Reche, San Bernardino	SE	×	
●**Red Bluff**, Tehama	N	2,500	
●Redding, Shasta	N	700	
●**Redwood City**, San Mateo	W	1,383	
Reiff, Lake	W	25	
Reservoir House, Calaveras	C	25	
Reynolds Ferry, Tuolumne	C	200	
Rich Bar, Plumas	N	200	
Rich Gulch Flat, Calaveras	C	40	
Riponal, San Luis Obispo	S	50	
Rio Dell, Humboldt	NW	50	
●Rio Vista, Solano	C	665	
●Ripon, San Joaquin	C	200	
Riverdale, Fresno	C	100	
●Riverside, San Ber'o	SE	1,500	
Roaring River, Shasta	N	×	
Roberts, Nevada	C	×	
North Fork, Trinity	NW	50	
Robinson's Ferry, Cala's	C	90	
Rock Yolo	C	×	
Rock Creek, Butte	C	60	
Rock Pinos, San Diego	SE	75	
●Rocklin, Placer	C	500	
Rocknille, Solano	C	50	
Rocky Point, Sierra	E	50	
Rohnerville, Humboldt	NW	500	
Root, San Louis Obispo	S	100	
Rossmond, Kern	S	×	
Rose's Station, Kern	S	50	
●Roseville, Placer	C	300	
Round Mountain, Shasta	N	150	
Rough and Ready, Nevada	C	131	
Round Mountain, Shasta	N	200	
Round Valley, Inyo	E	30	
●Routiser Station, Sacr'o	C	25	
Rowland, El Dorado	C	100	
Rule's Landing, Sonoma	W	25	
●Rutherford, Nana	W	100	
●**SACRAMENTO**, Sacramento	C	21,420	
Sacramento River Bridge, Shasta	N	25	
Sage Hen, Nevada	C	26	
●St. Helena, Napa	W	1,500	
St. Johns, Sierra	C	200	
St. Lawrence, Eldorado	C	25	
St. Louis, Sierra	E	103	
●Salida, Stanislaus	C	50	
●**Salinas**, Monterey	W	2,600	
Salmon Creek, Mendocino	NW	50	
Salmon Creek, Mendocino	W	60	
Salmon Falls, El Dorado	C	60	
Salt Point, Sonoma	W	40	
Salt Spring Valley, Cala's	C	40	
●**San Andreas**, Calaveras	C	600	
San Antonio, Monterey	W	300	
San Benito, San Benito	W	233	
●**San Bernardino**, San Bernardino	SE	1,673	
●San Bruno, San Mateo	W	50	
●**San Buenaventura**, Ventura	S	1,570	
Sanders, Fresno	C	200	
●**San Diego**, San Diego	SE	2,450	
San Dieguito San Diego	SE	302	
Sandy Gulch Calaveras	C	50	
San Emegdio Kern	S	65	
San Felipe, Santa Clara	W	50	
●San Fernando, Los Ang's	S	300	
●**San Francisco**, San Francisco	W	233,856	
●San Gabriel, Los Angeles	S	237	
●*San Geronimo*, Calaveras	C	50	
San Gorgonia, San Ben'o	SE	50	
San Gregorio, San Mateo	W	60	
San Jacinto, San Diego	SE	100	
San Joaquin, San Joaquin	C	340	
●San Jose, Santa Clara	W	12,566	
San Juan, San Benito	W	484	
San Juan Capistrano, Los Angeles	S	330	
●San Leandro, Alameda	W	2,369	
●San Lorenzo, Alameda	W	200	
●**San Louis Obispo**, San Luis Obispo	S	2,343	
San Luis Rey, San Diego	SE	300	
San Marcos, San Luis Obi'o	S	200	
●San Mateo, San Mateo	W	932	
●San Miguel, San Luis Ob'o	S	65	
●San Pablo, Contra Costa	W	300	
San Pasqual, San Diego	SE	50	
San Pedro, Los Angeles	S	200	
●San Quentin, Marin	W	300	
●**San Rafael**, Marin	W	2,276	
San Ramon, Contra Costa	W	100	
San Salvador, San Bern'o	SE	50	
San Simeon, San Luis Ob'o	S	100	
●Santa Ana, Los Angeles	S	711	
●**Santa Barbara**, S. Bar'a	S	5,000	
●Santa Clara, Santa Clara	W	2,416	
●**Santa Cruz**, Santa Cruz	W	2,398	
Santa Margarita, S. Lo. Ob'o	S	50	
●Santa Maria, Santa Bar'a	S	200	
Santa Monica, Los Angeles	S	417	
Santa Paula, Ventura	S	203	
Santa Rita, Monterey	W	300	
●**Santa Rosa**, Sonoma	W	3,616	
Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara	S	150	
San Ysidro, Santa Clara	W	50	
Saratoga, Santa Clara	W	297	
●Sargent, Santa Clara	W	100	
Satsop, Ventura	S	100	
Sattley, Sierra	E	×	
●Saucelito, Marin	W	700	
●Savannah, Los Angeles	S	50	
Sawyer's Bar, Siskiyou	N	100	
Scales, Sierra	E	200	
Scenega, Ventura	S	50	
●School House Station, San Mateo	W	100	
Schooner Gulch, Mend'o	W	25	
Scobie's Ranch, Plumas	N	50	
Scott River, Siskiyou	N	165	
Scarsville, San Mateo	W	50	
Seaside, Santa Cruz	W	25	
Sea View, Sonoma	W	100	
Sebastopol, Sonoma	W	200	
Selad Valley, Siskiyou	N	25	
Selma, Fresno	C	650	
●*Semna*, Tehama	N	45	
Sharon Valley, Yuba	C	25	
Shasta, Shasta	N	200	
Sheep Ranch, Calaveras	C	200	
Sheldon, Sacramento	C	50	
●Sheridan, Placer	C	125	
Sherwood, Mendocino	W	150	
Sherwood Valley, Mend'o	W	126	
●Shingle Springs, El Dor'o	C	150	
Shingletown, Shasta	N	30	
Short, Tulare	C	28	
Sierra City, Sierra	E	600	
Sierra Madre, Los Angeles	S	75	
Sierra Valley, Sierra	E	500	
Sierraville, Sierra	E	360	
Silver Creek, Alpine	E	×	
Silver Lake, Amador	C	×	
Silver Mountain, Alpine	E	100	
Simmons, Tehama	N	100	
Sis Quoc, Santa Barbara	SW	75	
Skaggs Springs, Sonoma	W	75	
Slack Canon, Monterey	W	73	
Slate Creek Shasta	N	25	
Slide, Humboldt	NW	25	
Slippery Ford, El Dorado	C	102	
Slough House, Sacramento	C	50	
Smartville, Yuba	C	300	
Smith Bar, Plumas	N	×	
Smith River, Del Norte	NW	300	
Smith's Flat, El Dorado	C	50	
Smithtown, Trinity	NW	65	
Smith's Ranch, Sonoma	W	30	
Snelling, Merced	C	200	
Snow Creek, Mariposa	C	×	
Snow Tent, Nevada	C	25	
Soda Springs, Nevada	C	26	
●Soledad, Monterey	W	205	
Somersville, Contra Costa	W	500	
Somes Bar, Siskiyou	N	25	
●Sonoma, Sonoma	W	910	
●Sonora, Tuolumne	C	1,432	
●Soquel, Santa Cruz	W	328	
Sosrol, Napa	W	50	
Soulsbyville, Tuolumne	C	200	
South Bend, Calaveras	C	60	
South Fork, Modoc	N	201	
South Fork, Sierra	E	70	
South Pasadena, Los Angeles	S	25	
South San Juan, San Ben'o	SE	50	
South Yuba	C	150	
●Spadra, Los Angeles	S	225	
Spanish Dry Diggings, El D.	C	30	
Spanish Ranch, Plumas	N	25	
Spenceville, Nevada	C	330	
Springville, Tuolumne	C	50	
Rule's Landing, Sonoma	W	25	
Starkey, San Luis Obispo	S	×	
Springville, Ventura	S	163	
Springville, Humboldt	NW	60	
Squaw Valley, Fresno	C	75	
Stella, Shasta	N	96	
Stewartsville, Contra Costa	W	25	
Stillwater, Shasta	N	50	
●**Stockton**, San Joaquin	C	10,287	
Stony Point, Sonoma	W	50	
Stuart, Santa Barbara	S	×	
Strawberry Valley, Yuba	C	100	
Sturgeon, Merced	C	×	
Sucker Flat, Yuba	C	×	
Suisun City, Solano	C	300	
●Suisun City, Solano	C	759	
Sulphur Bank, Lake	W	300	
Sulphur Creek, Colusa	C	100	
Sulphur Springs, Ventura	S	50	
Summerville, Tuolumne	C	50	
●*Summit*, Placer	C	50	
Summit, Plumas	N	100	
Summit Springs, S. Mateo	W	25	
●Sumner, Kern	S	125	
Sunny South, Placer	C	145	
●Sunolglen, Alameda	W	300	
Susanville, Lassen	N	650	
Sutter Creek, Amador	C	1,324	
Sweetwater, Sacramento	C	145	
Sweetland, Nevada	C	100	
Sweetwater, San Diego	SE	×	
●Sycamore, Colusa	C	300	
Syc[illegible], Kern	S	×	
Table Bluff, Humboldt	NW	100	
Table Rock, Sierra	E	501	
Tahoe, Placer	C	100	
Talson, San Joaquin	C	40	
Tallac, El Dorado	C	50	
Taylorsville, Plumas	N	276	
Tehama, Tehama	N	329	
●*Tehichipi*, Kern	S	300	
Tehichipa Summit, Kern	S	100	
Temecula, San Diego	SE	25	
●Temecula Station, S. Diego	SE	60	
●*Temescal*, Alameda	W	200	
Temescal, San Bernardino	SE	122	
Temperance, Fresno	C	60	
●Temmany, Santa Clara	W	93	
●*The Needles*, S. Ber'o	SE	40	
Thompson Flat, Butte	C	50	
Thompson's Ranch, Butte	C	35	
Three Rivers, Tulare	C	100	
Tia Juana, San Diego	SE	50	
Tiburon, Marin	W	150	
Tilly, Mendocino	W	×	
●Tipton, Tulare	C	40	
●Tocaloma, Marin	W	25	
Todd, Placer	C	×	
Todd's Valley, Placer	C	200	
Tokay, Fresno	C	×	
Toll House, Fresno	C	200	
●Tomales, Marin	W	200	
Topaz, Mono	E	50	
Tower House, Shasta	N	25	
●*Towle's Station*, Placer	C	25	
Townsend, Tulare	C	25	
●Tracy, San Joaquin	C	200	
Traver, Tulare	C	40	
Trego, Los Angeles	S	×	
●*Tremont*, Solano	C	25	
●Tres Pinos, San Benito	W	200	
Trinidad, Humboldt	NW	200	
Trinity Centre, Trinity	NW	200	
●Truckee, Nevada	C	1,147	
●Tulare, Tulare	C	675	
●Turlock, Stanislaus	C	200	
Tustin City, Los Angeles	S	100	
Tuttletown, Tuolumne	C	100	
Twelve-Mile House, Sacr'a	C	25	
Twenty-Six Mile H'se, Stan.	C	50	
Two Rocks, Sonoma	W	40	
Tyler, Los Angeles	W	25	
●**Ukiah**, Mendocino	W	1,300	
Undine, San Joaquin	C	×	
Union, Merced	C	100	
Union House, Sacramento	C	40	
Upper Lake, Los Angeles	S	×	
Upper Mattole, Humboldt	NW	147	
●Vacaville, Solano	C	460	
Valleito, Calaveras	C	201	
●Vallejo, San Diego	SE	5,989	
●*Vallejo June.*, Contra Costa	W	25	
Valley Centre, San Diego	SE	75	
●Valley Ford, Sonoma	W	100	
Valley Springs, Calaveras	C	200	
Vallicita, Calaveras	C	×	
Venado, Colusa	C	×	
Verdugo, Los Angeles	S	×	
Victor, San Bernardino	SE	25	
Viejas, San Diego	SE	50	
●Vina, Tehama	N	150	
Vineyard, San Diego	S	35	
Virginia Mills, Butte	C	25	
●**Visalia**, Tulare	C	2,000	
Vista, San Diego	SE	100	
Volcano, Amador	C	500	
Wallace, Calaveras	C	200	
Walnut Creek, Contra Costa	W	250	
Walnut Grove, Sacramento	C	160	
Walsh Station, Sacramento	C	40	
●Warm Springs, Alameda	W	×	
Warner, San Diego	SE	×	
Warren Creek, Humboldt	NW	25	
Warthan, Fresno	C	30	
Wash, Plumas	N	73	
Washington, Nevada	C	300	
●*Washington*, Yolo	C	195	
Washoe House, Sonoma	W	25	
Waterford, Stanislaus	C	200	
Waterloo, Tuolumne	C	30	
Waterman, San Bernardino	SE	×	
●Watsonville, Santa Cruz	W	1,799	
Waugh, Shasta	N	30	
●Wawona, Mariposa	C	×	
●**Weaverville**, Trinity	NW	863	
●Weed, San Diego	SE	×	
Weimer, Placer	C	×	
Weldon, Kern	S	25	
●Wells Landing, Alameda	W	900	
West Branch, Butte	C	×	
West Butte, Sutter	C	100	
●West End, Alameda	W	×	
West Fall Brook, San Diego	SE	125	
Westgate, Los Angeles	S	150	
Wesa, Oakland, Alameda	W	×	
West Point, Calaveras	C	200	
Westport, Mendocino	W	500	
●Wheatland, Yuba	C	250	
●White Hills, Sierra	E	50	
Whiskeytown, Shasta	N	60	
White River, Tulare	C	100	
Whitesboro, Mendocino	W	300	
White's Bridge, Fresno	C	25	
●White Sulphur Springs, Napa	W	×	
Whitmore, Shasta	N	×	
Wick, Butte	C	30	
Wild Flower, Fresno	C	40	
Wilson, Calaveras	C	50	
●Williams, Colusa	C	675	
Willits, Mendocino	W	225	
●Willow, Colusa	C	900	
Willow Creek, Siskiyou	N	100	
Willow Ranch, Modoc	N	50	
●Wilmington, Los Angeles	S	910	
●Windsor, Sonoma	W	130	
●Winters, Yolo	C	522	
Witter's Springs, Lake	W	25	
●Woodbridge, San Joaquin	C	245	
Woodford's, Alpine	E	50	
●**Woodland**, Yolo	C	3,516	
Wood's Crossing, Tuolumne	C	25	
Woodside, San Mateo	W	300	
Woodville, Tulare	C	161	
Woodville House, Yuba	C	50	
●Wright's, Santa Clara	W	150	
Wyandotte, Butte	C	50	
Yager, Humboldt	NW	25	
Yankee Hill, Butte	C	100	
Yankee Jim's, Placer	C	150	
Yocumville, Siskiyou	N	75	
Yokohl, Tulare	C	×	
●Yolo, Yolo	C	200	
Yolo Bridge, Yolo	C	25	
Yorkville, Mendocino	W	75	
Yo Semite, Mariposa	C	200	
Yon Bet, Nevada	C	250	
●Yountville, Napa	W	350	
●**Yreka**, Siskiyou	N	1,059	
●**Yuba City**, Sutter	C	600	
Yuba Dam, Yuba	C	50	
Zem Zem, Napa	W	102	

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Garfield	NW	×
Gilpin	C	6,489
Grand	N	417
Gunnison	W	8,237
Hinsdale	SW	1,499
Huerfano	S	4,123
Jefferson	C	6,810
Lake	C	28,814
La Plata	SW	1,110
Larimer	N	4,892
Las Animas	SE	8,904
Mesa	W	×
Montrose	W	×
Ouray	SW	2,670
Park	C	3,970
Pitkin	W	×
Pueblo	S	7,615
Rio Grande	N	1,944
Routt	NW	130
Saguache	S	1,975
San Juan	SW	1,087
San Miguel	W	×
Summit	NW	5,459
Weld	NE	5,646
Total		194,327

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abbeyville, Gunnison	W	132	
Abeyton, Las Animas	SE	×	
●*Acequia*, Douglas	C	50	
Adams, Larimer	N	28	
Adelaide, Lake	C	75	
●Agate, Elbert	E	×	
●Akron, Weld	NE	100	
●Alamosa, Conejos	S	803	
●Alder, Saguache	S	×	
Alfafa, Las Animas	SE	90	
Alford, Larimer	N	25	
●Allcante, Lake	C	100	
Allen, Gunnison	W	100	
Alma, Park	C	700	
●Almont, Gunnison	W	60	
●Alpine, Chaffee	C	500	
Altona, Boulder	C	100	
Ames, San Miguel	W	100	
Animas City, La Plata	SW	486	
Animas Forks, San Juan	SW	350	
Antelope Spring, Hins's	SW	250	
●Antonito, Conejos	S	506	
Apishapa, Las Animas	SE	75	
●Arapahoe, Bent	SE	×	
●Arboles, Archuleta	SW	25	
Argentine, Summit	NW	100	
●Argo, Arapahoe	C	30	
Arlington, Hins'n	W	25	
●Arvada, Jefferson	C	50	
Ashcroft, Pitkin	W	600	
Aspen, Pitkin	W	1,500	
Atwood, Weld	NE	100	
Aztec, Garfield	NW	50	
●*Badger*, Fremont	C	×	
Badito, Huerfano	S	40	
●Bailey, Park	C	130	
Baltimore, Larimer	N	200	
Bald Mountain, Glpin	C	1,185	
●Baldwin, Gunnison	W	×	
Barela, Las Animas	SE	200	
Barr, Arapahoe	C	×	
●Bear, Jefferson	C	50	
●Beaver Creek, Fremont	C	×	
Bedrock, Montrose	W	×	
●Bellvue, Larimer	N	×	
●Bennett, Arapahoe	C	×	
Bent County, Las Animas	SE	50	
●Berthoud, Larimer	N	80	
Beulah, Pueblo	S	203	
Biedell Saguache	S	65	
●*Big Evans*, Lake	C	50	
Big Sandy, El Paso	C	63	
Bijou Basin, Elbert	E	63	
Birmingham, Huerfano	S	×	
●Black burn, Custer	S	74	
●Black Hawk, Gilpin	C	1,540	
●Blackwell, Bent	SE	50	
Bland, Elbert	E	65	
Blumenau, Custer	S	100	
Bonanza, Saguache	S	1,500	
Bonito, Saguache	S	150	
●Boonville, Pueblo	S	×	
Bordenville, Park	C	50	
●**Boulder**, Boulder	N	4,120	
Bowenton, Rio Grande	S	50	
●Box Elder, Larimer	N	×	
Braddock, Summit	NW	×	
●**Breckenridge**, Sum.	NW	1,657	
●Brighton, Arapahoe	C	50	
●Bristol, Larimer	N	79	
●Broomfield, Boulder	N	×	
●Brown, Montrose	W	×	
●*Brown's Canon*, Chaffee	C	75	
Brownsville, Clear Creek	C	×	
Brownsville, Jefferson	C	61	
●Brush, Weld	NE	100	
Buckhorn, Larimer	N	76	
●**Buena Vista**, Chaffee	C	2,141	
●Buffalo Creek, Jefferson	C	200	
●Buffalo Springs, Park	C	50	
●Byers, Arapahoe	C	165	
●Caddos, Bent	SE	50	
●Cameville, Montrose	W	65	
●Calumet, Chaffee	C	25	
Camerons Pass, Larimer	N	25	
Cameville, Gunnison	W	65	
Canadian, Laramie	N	45	
●Canfield, Boulder	N	150	
●**Canon City**, Fremont	C	2,500	
●Capitol City, Hinsdale	NW	200	
Capulin, Conejos	S	55	
Carbonate, Garfield	NW	157	
Caribou, Boulder	N	549	
Carnero, Saguache	S	100	
Carr, Weld	NE	×	
Castle, Eagle	C	30	
●**Castle Rock**, Douglas	C	388	
Castleton, Gunnison	W	50	
●Catlin, Bent	SE	30	
●**Central City**, Gilpin	C	2,636	
Centreville, Chaffee	C	25	
Chaffee, Chaffee	C	105	
Chambers, Larimer	N	40	
Chapman, Garfield	NW	×	
Chatanooga, San Juan	SW	300	
Chihuahua, Summit	NW	141	
Chilcott, Pueblo	S	×	
Chromo, Archuleta	SW	×	
●Cimarron, Montrose	W	75	
Clard, Elbert	E	100	
Clayton, Saguache	S	100	
Clemmons, Elbert	E	61	
●*Cleora*, Chaffee	C	184	
Cleveland, Eagle	C	50	
Cleveland, Custer	S	30	
Clinton, Custer	S	303	
●Coal Creek, Fremont	C	701	
Cockrel, Conejos	S	×	
●Colorado City, El Paso	C	317	
Colorow, Grand	N	50	
●**Colorado Sp'r.**, El Paso	C	6,526	
Columbus, Chaffee	C	50	
●Como, Park	C	500	
●**Conejos**, Conejos	S	329	
Congress, San Juan	SW	40	
Conroe, Chaffee	C	30	
Cooper City, Boulder	N	75	
Cordova, Las Animas	SE	75	
●Corona, Weld	NE	64	
●Cotopaxi, Fremont	C	50	
Cotton Creek, Saguache	S	50	
Cottonwood Springs, Chaffee	C	25	
Coulter, Grand	N	×	
Crawford, Delta	S	75	
●Crested Butte, Gunnison	W	800	
Crestone, Saguache	S	300	
Creswell, Jefferson	C	158	
●Crisman, Boulder	C	75	
●Crook, Weld	NE	91	
●*Crookville*, Gunnison	W	50	
Crow, Pueblo	S	×	
●*Crossen*, Jefferson	C	46	
Crystal, Gunnison	W	50	
Cuchara, Huerfano	S	350	
Cuenin, Saguache	S	×	
Currant Creek, Fremont	C	60	
●Dake, Park	C	300	
Dallas, Ouray	SW	×	
Davis, Las Animas	SE	50	
Dawkins, Pueblo	S	30	
●*Deane*, Douglas	C	75	
Decatur, Summit	NW	260	
●Deer Trail, Arapahoe	C	275	
●Del Monte, Mesa	W	25	
●**Del Norte**, Rio Grande	S	1,300	
●**Delta**, Delta	W	300	
●**DENVER**, Arapahoe	C	30,000	
Deguvelle, Juan Weld	NE	150	
●Denuel, Weld	E	65	
Dickson, Huerf

COLORADO.—CONNECTICUT.—DAKOTA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Henderson, Weld		NE	100
Henry, Lake		C	50
●Hermosa, La Plata		SW	102
●Heywood, Chaffee		SW	200
Higbee, Bent		SE	50
Highland Lake, Weld		NE	×
Highland, Arapahoe		C	×
Highland Mary, San Juan		SW	86
Highlantown, Arapahoe		C	65
Hillsboro, Weld		NE	50
Hillside, Fremont		C	50
●Holly, Bent		SE	25
Holy Cross, Eagle		C	61
Howe, Larimer		N	50
Hope, Lake		C	×
Horse Shoe, Park		C	75
●*Hortense* Chaffee		C	100
Hotchkiss, Delta		W	50
●*Hot Springs*, Saguache		S	×
Hot Su pluc Springs, Grand		N	200
●Howard, Fremont		C	151
Howardsville, San Juan		SW	50
●Hudson, Weld		NE	74
Huerfano, Huerfano		S	50
Huerfano Canon, Huerfano		S	61
●Hugo, Elbert		E	143
●Hustedt, El Paso		C	25
Hutchinson, Jefferson		C	113
●Hyde, Weld		NE	65
Hygiene, Boulder		N	50
●Idaho Springs, Clear Creek, C			2,000
●Ignacio, La Plata		SW	60
●Iliff, Weld		NE	50
Ilse, Custer		S	×
Independence, Pitkin		W	300
Ironhill, Lake		C	×
Ironton, Summit		NW	61
●Irwin, Gunnison		W	1,200
●Island Station, Arapahoe		C	50
Jackson, Pueblo		S	50
Jamestown, Boulder		N	300
Jasper, Rio Grande		S	50
●Jefferson, Park		C	155
Josie, Summit		NW	×
Juianata, Pueblo		S	30
Kester, Park		C	×
●Kezar, Gunnison		W	25
King, Park		C	×
Kiowa Elbert		E	113
●Kit Carson, Bent		SE	500
●Kokomo, Summit		NW	908
●Kraft, Chaffee		C	×
Kremmling, Grand		N	80
Kuhn's Crossing, Elbert		E	×
●Lajara, Conejos		S	300
●La Junta, Bent		SE	759
●**Lake City**, Hinsdale		SW	1,950
Lakeside, Summit		NW	56
Lakeston, Elbert		E	90
Lamar, Pueblo		S	×
Landsman, Elbrt		E	×
Langford, Boulder		N	800
La Plata, La Plata		SW	26
●La Porte, Larimer		N	62
●Larkspur, Douglas		C	172
La Salle, Weld		NE	×
●*Las Animas*, Bent		SE	200
●La Veta, Huerfano		S	365
●Lawson, Clear Creek		C	500
Lay, Routt		NW	50
●**Leadville**, Lake		C	14,820
Left Hand Creek, Boulder		N	25
Lincoln City, Summit		NW	125
Linwood, Las Animas		SE	103
●*Little Buttes*, El Paso		C	×
●Littleton, Arapahoe		C	100
Livermore, Larimer		N	400
●Lobato, Park		C	26
Lone Dome, La Plata		SW	×
●Longmont, Boulder		N	1,300
●*Los Pinos*, Montrose		W	200
Lost Trail, Hinsdale		SW	50
●Louisville, Boulder		N	500
●Loveland, Larimer		N	1,000
Loyton, Conejos		S	×
Lula, Grand		N	150
Lyman, Arapahoe		C	35
Lyons, Boulder		N	50
Lytle, El Paso		C	25
McMillan, Bent		SE	×
Madrid, Las Animas		SE	50
Magnolia, Boulder		N	175
Maher, Montrose		W	×
Malachite, Huerfano		S	61
●Malta, Lake		C	220
Manassa, Conejos		S	250
Mancos, La Plata		SW	100
●Manitou Springs, El Paso		C	500
Marion, Delta		W	25
Maybell, Routt		NW	50
●*Mayer*, Boulder		N	95
●*Marshall's Pass*, Sagu'e		S	65
●Mayeville, Chaffee		C	560
●Mears, Chaffee		C	150
Meeker, Routt		NW	500
●Merino, Weld		NE	65
Meserole, La Plata		SW	30
Mineral Point, San Juan		SW	163
●Mitchell, Eagle		C	25
●Monarch, Chaffee		C	105
Monte Vista, Rio Grande		S	75
Montezuma, Summit		NW	250
Montgomery, Park		C	50
●Montrose, Montrose		W	875
●Monument, El Paso		C	250
Moraine, Larimer		N	61
●Morrison, Jefferson		C	186
Mountaindale, Park		C	60
Mount Sunnison		W	50
Mount Sneffels, Ouray		SW	100
Mount Vernon, Jefferson		C	50
Muddy Creek, Pueblo		S	25
Murnane, La Plata		SW	50
Naomi, Summit		NW	50
●Nathrop, Chaffee		C	150
Naturita, Montrose		W	50
Nederland, Boulder		N	300
●Needleton, La Plata		SW	75
●Nepesta, Pueblo		S	50
Newcomb, Conejos		S	300
New Windsor, Weld		NE	25
New-Rite House, Lake		C	×
●Ni Wot, Boulder		N	54
Nunda, Huerfano		S	50
●Ohio, Gunnison		W	100
Ophir, San Miguel		SW	130
●Orchard, Weld		NE	75
Orean, Costilla		S	50
Oriental, Saguache		S	50
Oro City, Lake		C	125
●*Orodelfan*, Boulder		N	100
Osburn, Elbert		E	3,300
●Oslor, Conejos		S	65
Orson, Mesa		W	×
Osage, Pueblo		S	×
Otis, Weld		NE	×
●**Ouray**, Ouray		SW	1,500
●Oyersteg, Gunnison		W	50

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Oxford, Bent		SE	61
O. Z., El Paso		C	×
Pagosa Springs, Archuleta		S	200
Palmer, Fremont		C	300
●Paonia, Delta		W	50
Parachute, Garfield		NW	25
Paradox, Montrose		W	51
Park, Park		C	150
Parker, Douglas		C	65
●Parkdale, Fremont		C	75
Parkville, Sagnache		S	×
●*Parlin*, Gunnison		W	50
●**Walsenburgh**, Huerfo.S			377
●Ward District, Boulder		N	275
●Watkins, Arapahoe		C	×
●Webster, Park		C	50
●*Weir*, Weld		NE	50
●Wessport, El Paso		C	×
●Wellsville, Fremont		C	50
Westcliffe, Custer		S	25
●**W. Las Animas**, Bent		S	450
Westmore, Park		C	56
●Wheeler, Summit		NW	150
White Cross, Hinsdale		SW	×
White Pine, Gunnison		W	350
White Water, Mesa		W	×
●Wigwam, El Paso		C	100
●Williamsburgh, Fremont		C	150
Winsor, Weld		NE	×
Windsor, Routt		NW	50
●Winfield, Chaffee		C	520
●Wray, Weld		NE	100
Yampa, Routt		NW	50
Yorkville, Fremont		C	65
Yuma, Weld		NE	×
Zapta, Costilla		S	132

CONNECTICUT.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Fairfield	SW	112,042
Hartford	N	125,362
Litchfield	NW	52,044
Middlesex	S	35,589
New Haven	S	156,523
New London	SE	73,152
Tolland	N	34,112
Windham	NE	43,856
Total		622,709

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Abington, Windham		NE	125
●Andover, Tolland		N	84
●Ansonia, New Haven		S	8,855
Ashford, Windham		NE	1,041
Atwoodville, Tolland		N	×
●Avon, Hartford		N	1,057
Bakersville, Litchfield		NW	107
Baltonville, Windham		NE	×
Ball's Pond, Litchfield		NW	119
●Baltic, New London		SE	2,000
Bankseville, Fairfield		SW	308
●Bantam, Litchfield		NW	93
●Barkhamsted, Litchfield		NW	1,930
●Bayport, Fairfield		SW	345
●Beacon Falls, New Haven		S	379
●Berlin, Hartford		N	2,385
Bethany, New Haven		S	657
●Bethel, Fairfield		SW	1,267
Bethlehem, Litchfield		NW	657
●Birmingham, New Haven		S	3,026
Black Rock, Fairfied		SW	417
●Bloomfield, Hartford		N	1,348
●Bolton, Tolland		N	512
●Botsford, Fairfield		SW	
Bozrah, New London		SE	1,156
Bozrahville, New London		SE	256
●Branchville, Fairfield		SW	308
●Branford, New Haven		L	3,047
●**Bridgeport**, Fairfield		SW	27,643
Bridgewater, Litchfield		NW	708
●Bristol, Hartford		N	2,763
●Broad Brook, Hartford		N	697
●Brookfield, Fairfield		SW	1,151
Brookfield Cent'r, Fairfield, SW			209
Brooklyn, Windham		NE	2,308
Buckingham, Hartford		N	393
Bull's Bridge, Litchfield		NW	×
●Burlington, Hartford		N	1,224
●Burnside, Hartford		N	585
●Burrville, Litchfield		NW	150
Campbell Mills, N. London		SE	×
●Campville, Litchfield		NW	350
●Canaan, Litchfield		NW	800
Canaan Valley, Litchfield		NW	175
Canterbury, Windham		NE	×
●Canterbury, Windham		NE	101
●Canton, Hartford		N	199
Canton Centre, Hartford		N	400
Central Village, Windham		NE	500
●Centre Brook, Middlesex		S	576
Centre Groten, New London		SE	×
Centre Hill, Hartford		N	×
●Chapinville, Litchfield		NW	231
Chaplin, Windham		NE	627
●Cheshire, New Haven		S	2,284
●Chester, Middlesex		S	1,177
Chesterfield, New London		SE	200
●Ches'nut Hill, Tolland		N	×
●Clark's Corner, Windh'm		NE	50
Clark's Falls, New London		SE	×
●Clinton, Middlesex		S	1,412
●Clintonville, New Haven		S	×
●Colchester, Middlesex		S	403
●Colchester, New London		SE	1,415
Colebrook, Litchfield		NW	1,814
Colebrook River, Litch'd		NW	150
●Collinsville, Hartford		N	1,376
●Columbia, Tolland		N	757
Comstock's Bridge, N. Lon		SE	150
Cooper, Fairfield		SW	25
Copper Hill, Hartford		N	×
Cornwall, Litchfield		NW	1,584
Cornwall Bridge, Litch'd		NW	99
Cornwall Hollow, Litch'd		NW	×
Coventry, Tolland		N	2,044
●Cromwell, Middlesex		S	1,640
●**Danbury**, Fairfield		SW	11,699
●Danielsonville, Wind'm		NE	3,118
●Darien, Fairfield		SW	1,902
●Deep River, Middlesex		S	1,002
●Derby, New Haven		S	11,646
Durham, Middlesex		S	990
Durham Centre, Middlesex		S	×
●Eagleville, Tolland		N	230
●East Berlin, Hartford		N	300
●East Canaan, Litchfield		NW	250
East Cornwall, Litchfield		NW	×
Eastford, Windham		NE	885

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
East Glastonbury, Hartford		N	103
East Granby, Hartford		N	734
●East Haddam, Middlesex		S	3,034
●East Hampton, Middlesex		S	737
●East Hartford, Hartford		N	3,500
East Hartland, Hartford		N	52
●East Haven, New Haven		S	1,581
East Kent, Litchfield		NW	×
East Killingly, Windham		NE	752
●East Litchfield, Litch'd		NW	150
●East Lyme, New London		SE	1,731
Easton, Fairfield		SW	1,145
●East River, New Haven		S	×
●East Thompson, Wind'm		NE	×
●East Wallingford, N. Hav'n		S	×
East Willington, Tolland		N	×
●East Windsor, Hartford		N	3,019
●East Windsor Hill, Hart'd		N	400
East Woodstock, Windh'm		NE	79
Ekonk, Windham		NE	×
●Ellington, Tolland		N	242
●Elliott, Windham		NE	×
Elliott's Station, Wind'm		NE	250
Ellsworth, Litchfield		NW	203
●Elmwood, Hartford		N	6,756
●Enfield, Hartford		N	6,758
Essex, Middlesex		S	1,279
●Fairfield, Fairfield		SW	3,748
Fair Haven, New Haven		S	1,528
●Fall's Village, Litchfield		NW	338
●Farmington, Hartford		N	1,014
Five Mile River, Fair'd		SW	400
Flitsville, Litchfield		NW	×
●Forestville, Hartford		N	1,073
●Franklin, New London		SE	686
Gale's Ferry, New London		SE	97
Gardner's Lake, N. London		SE	×
●Gaylordsville, Litchfield		NW	242
●Georgetown, Fairfield		SW	159
Gildersleeve, Middlesex		S	1,500
Gilead, Tolland		N	200
Glasgo, New London		SE	×
●Glastonbury, Hartford		N	3,580
●Glenbrook, Fairfield		SW	×
Glenville, Fairfield		SW	482
Goodspeed's, Middlesex		S	609
Goshen, Litchfield		NW	161
Goshen Station, Windham		NE	×
●Granby, Hartford		N	1,349
●Grand View, New London		SE	151
Greenfield Hill, Fairfield		SW	203
●Green's Farms, Fairfield		SW	453
●Greenville, New London		SE	3,343
●Greenwich, Fairfield		SW	1,576
●Greystone, Litchfield		NW	482
Griswold, New London		SE	2,745
●Grosvenor Dale, Wind'm		NE	755
●Groton, New London		SE	5,130
Grove Hill, Litchfield		NW	×
●Guilford, New Haven		S	1,450
Gurleyville, Tolland		N	×
●**Haddam**, Middlesex		S	440
Haddam Neck, Middlesex		S	350
●Hadlyme, New London		SE	403
Hamburgh, New London		SE	349
●Hamden, New Haven		S	3,410
●Hampton, Windham		NE	197
Hanover, New London		SE	150
●**HARTFORD**, Hartf'd		N	42,553
Hartland, Hartford		N	643
Harwinton, Litchfield		NW	78
●Hawleyville, Fairfield		SW	263
●Hazardville, Hartford		N	893
Hebron, Tolland		N	1,243
●Higganum, Middlesex		S	1,500
High Ridge, Fairfield		SW	249
Hitchcock's, Hartford		N	200
Hoadley's, New Haven		S	×
Hockanum, Hartford		N	275
●Hop River, Tolland		N	×
Hotchkiesville, Litchfield		NW	403
Huntington, New Haven		S	2,504
Huntsville, Litchfield		NW	305
Ivoryton, Middlesex		S	×
●Jewett City, New Lon'n		SE	1,550
Johnsonville, Middlesex		S	×
Kensington, Hartford		N	400
●Kent, Litchfield		NW	1,622
Kent Furnace, Litchfield		NW	100
●Killingly, Windha.m		NE	6,921
Killingworth, Middlesex		S	748
●Lakeville, Litchfield		NW	813
●Lanesville, Litchfield		NW	100
Laurel Glen, New London		SE	×
●Lebanon, New London		SE	1,833
Ledyard, New London		SE	1,373
Leesville, Middlesex		S	×
●Leete's Island, New Haven		S	201
●Liberty Hill, New Lon'n		SE	105
●Lime Rock, Litchfield		NW	290
●**Litchfield**, Litchfield		NW	1,090
Little River, Middlesex		S	×
Lockwood, Fairfield		SW	×
●Long Hill, Fairfield		SW	156
Long Ridge		SW	502
●Lyme, New London		SE	1,025
●Madison, New Haven		S	1,670
Main Street, New Haven		S	×
●Manchester, Hartford		N	6,468
Mansfield, Tolland		N	2,155
Mansfield Centre, Tolland		N	500
●Mansfield Depot, Tolland		N	83
Marble Da'e, Litchfield		NW	200
Marion, Hartford		N	×
Marlborough, Hartford		N	392
Mashapang, Tolland		N	72
Massapeag, New London		SE	×
●Mechanicsville, Win'm		NE	473
●Melrose, Hartford		N	249
●Meriden, New Haven		S	15,540
Merrow, Tolland		N	150
●*Merrowville*, Litchfield		NW	×
●Miamo, Fairfield		SW	1,273
Middlebury, New Haven		S	688
●Middlefield, Middlesex		S	928
●*Middlefield Centre*, Mid'x		S	×
●Middle Haddam, Midd'x		S	285
●**Middletown**, Midd'x		S	6,226
●Milford, New Haven		S	3,346
Mill Brook, Litchfield		NW	×
●Millsdale, Hartford		N	200
Millington, Middlesex		S	×
●Mill Plain, Fairfield		SW	300
Milton, Litchfield		NW	47
Minortown, Litchfield		NW	×
Monroe, Fairfield		SW	1,157
●Montowese, New Haven		S	302
●Monumville, New London		SE	2,666
Moodus, Middlesex		S	800
Moose Meadow, Tolland		N	×
●Moosup, Windham		NE	475
Morris, Litchfield		NW	657
Mount Carmel, New Haven		S	800
Mount Hope, Tolland		N	105
Mystic, New London		SE	384
●Mystic Bridge, New Lon'n		SE	910
Mystic River, New London		SE	1,169
Naubuc, Hartford		N	125

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Naugatuck, New Haven		S	4,281
Negaug, Litchfield		NW	76
●New Boston, Windham		NE	122
●New Britain, Hartford		N	11,800
●New Canaan, Fairfield		SW	903
New Fairfield, Fairfield		SW	791
●New Hartford, Litchfield		NW	1,670
●**NEW HAVEN**, New Haven		S	62,882
●Newington, Hartford		N	95
Newington Junction, Hart'd		N	×
●**New London**, N. Lon'n		SE	10,537
●New Milford, Litchfield		NW	1,417
●New Preston, Litchfield		NW	470
●Newton, Fairfield		SW	263
●Niantic, New London		SE	635
Nichols, Fairfield		SW	304
●Noank, New London		SE	706
●Norfolk, Litchfield		NW	1,415
Noroton, Fairfield		SW	250
North Ashford, Windham		NE	200
North Bloomfield, Hartford		N	33
North Branford, New Haven		S	1,025
North Canton, Hartford		N	160
North Colebrook, Litchfield		NW	100
North Cornwall, Litchfield		NW	×
North Fairfield, Litchfield		NW	243
●Northford, New Haven		S	510
●North Franklin, N. Lon'n		SE	×
North Granby, Hartford		N	150
●North Grosvenor Dale, Windham		NE	300
North Guilford, New Haven		S	600
●North Haven, New Haven		S	1,763
North Lyme, New London		SE	×
North Madison, New Haven		S	×
●North Manchester, Hart'd		N	1,400
North Stamford, Fairfield		SW	150
North Sterling, Windham		NE	125
North Stonington, N. Lon'n		SE	1,749
●North Stratford, Fairfield		SW	103
●North Westchester, New London		SE	×
North Wilton, Fairfield		N	115
●North Windham, Win'm		NE	150
North Woodstock, Win'm		NE	153
●Norwalk, Fairfield		S	5,308
●**Norwich**, New London		SE	15,112
●Norwich Town, N. Lon'n		SE	650
Oakdale, New London		SE	×
●Oakville, Litchfield		NW	454
●Oneco, Windham		NE	400
●Orange, New Haven		S	3,341
●Ore Hill, Litchfield		NW	525
Oxford, New Haven		S	1,120
●Packerville, Windham		NE	113
●Parkville, Hartford		N	140
Pendleton Hill, New Lon'n		SE	×
●Pequonock, Litchfield		NW	×
Phoenixville, Windham		NE	125
●Pine Meadow, Litchfield		NW	514
●Plainfield, Windham		NE	2,858
●Plainville, Hartford		N	1,930
●Pleasant Valley, Litch'd		NW	1,108
Plattsville, Fairfield		SW	250
Pleasant Valley, Litch'd		NW	189
Plymouth, Litchfield		NW	649
Pomfret, Windham		NE	1,479
●Pomfret Centre, Win'm		NE	×
Pomfret Landing, Win'm		NE	×
Poquetanuck, New Lon'n		SE	110
Poquonock, Hartford		N	1,202
Poquonock Bridge, Lon'n		SE	1,500
●Portland, Middlesex		S	4,162
Preston, New London		SE	1,038
Prospect, New Haven		S	483
●Putnam, Windham		NE	5,828
Putnam Heights, Wind'm		NE	×
Quarryville, Tolland		N	81
●Quinebaug, Windham		NE	83
Rainbow, Hartford		N	300
●Ravenscroft, Litchfield		NW	×
Redding, Fairfield		SW	1,540
Redding Ridge, Fairfield		SW	501
●Reynolds Bridge, Litc'd		NW	×
Ridgebury, Fairfield		SW	40
●Ridgefield, Fairfield		SW	1,685
Riverbank, Fairfield		SW	×
●Riverside, Fairfield		SW	×
Riverton, Litchfield		NW	335
Robertsville, Litchfield		NW	250
●Rockfall, Middlesex		S	305
●Rockville, Tolland		N	5,902
●Rocky Hill, Hartford		N	400
●Romford, Litchfield		NW	×
Round Hill, Fairfield		SW	200
●Rowayton, Fairfield		SW	500
●Roxbury, Litchfield		NW	950
●Roxbury Sta., Litchfield		NW	302
Salem, New London		SE	575
●Salisbury, Litchfield		NW	338
Samp Mortar, Fair.ield		SW	×
●Sandy Hook, Fairfield		SW	840
●Sanford, Fairfield		SW	350
●Saugatuck, Fairfield		SW	500
●Saybrook, Middlesex		S	1,363
●Saybrook Point, Middlesex		S	403
●Scitico, Hartford		N	430
●Scotland, Windham		NE	114
●Seymour, New Haven		S	1,825
●Shaker's Station, Hartford		N	201
Sharon, Litchfield		NW	2,580
Sharon Valley, Litchfield		NW	1,200
Sheparg, Litchfield		NW	×
Sherman, Fairfield		SW	828
Silver Mine, Fairfield		SW	200
●Simsbury, Hartford		N	1,883
Somers, Tolland		N	813
Somerville, Tolland		N	300
●Sound Beach, Fairfield		SW	×
South Britain, New Haven		S	143
●Southbury, New Haven		S	248
South Canaan, Litchfield		NW	49
●South Canterbury, Windham		NE	×
South Cheshire, New Haven		S	×
●South Coventry, Tolland		N	1,000
●Southport, Fairfield		SW	70
South Glastonbury, Hartford		N	660
●Southington, Hartford		N	5,410
●South Kent, Litchfield		NW	×
South Killingly, Windham		NE	×
●South Lyme, New Lon'n		SE	208
●South Manchester, Har'd		N	3,500
South Meriden, New Haven		S	×
South Norfolk, Litchfield		NW	×
●South Norwalk, Fairfield		S	3,228
●Southport, Fairfield		SW	958
●Southville, Litchfield		NW	51
●S. Weathersfield, Hartford		N	×
●South Wilton, Fairfield		SW	×
●S. Windham, Windham		NE	338
●South Windsor, Hartford		N	1,902
S. Woodstock, Windham		NE	255
Sprague, New London		SE	3,207
●Springdale, Fairfield		SW	×
Spring Hill, Tolland		N	×
Square Pond, Tolland		N	75

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Stafford, Tolland		N	4,454
●Stafford Springs, Tolland		N	2,081
Staffordsville, Tolland		N	1,041
●Stamford, Fairfield		SW	2,540
Stanwich, Fairfield		SW	125
Stepney, Fairfield		SW	83
●Stepney Depot, Fairfield		SW	200
●Sterling, Windham		NE	958
Stonington, New London		SE	1,755
●Stony Creek, New Haven		S	350
●Stratford, Fairfield		SW	4,351
●Suffield, Hartford		N	3,225
●Taftville, New London		SE	3,089
●Talcotville, Tolland		N	223
●Tariffville, Hartford		N	450
Terryville, Litchfield		NW	776
Thamesville, N. London		SE	×
●Thomaston, Litchfield		NW	3,226
●Thompson, Windham		NE	214
●Thompsonville, Hartford		N	3,706
●Tilcus, Fairfield		SW	×
Tolland, Tolland		N	229
Torrington, Litchfield		NW	×
●Torrington, Litchfield		NW	3,327
●Trumbull, Fairfield		SW	1,323
●Turnerville, Tolland		N	68
●Tyler City, New Haven		S	314
●Tylerville, Middlesex		S	140
●Uncasville, New London		SE	310
Union, Tolland		N	589
●Union City, New Haven		L	1,307
●Unionville, Hartford		N	1,576
●Vernon, Tolland		N	172
●Vernon Centre, Tolland		N	356
●Versailles, New London		SE	1,002
●Voluntown, New London		SE	1,156
●Wallingford, New Haven		S	3,017
Wapping, Hartford		N	×
●Warehouse Point, Har'd		N	893
Warren, Litchfield		NW	639
Warrenville, Windham		NE	65
●Washington, Litchfield		NW	241
●Wash'n Depot, Litchfield		NW	500
●Waterbury, New Haven		S	17,806
●Waterford, New London		SE	1,850
●Watertown, Litchfield		NW	1,896
●Waterville, New Haven		S	275
●Wauregnan, Windham		NE	2,003
●Weatogue, Hartford		N	×
●West Ashford, Windham		NE	88
West Avon, Hartford		N	×
●Westbrook, Middlesex		S	878
●W. Cheshire, New Haven		S	×
●Westchester, New London		SE	225
●W. Cornwall, Litchfield		NW	199
Westford, Windham		NE	47
West Goshen, Litchfield		NW	303
West Granby, Hartford		N	300
●West Hartford, Hartford		N	1,830
West Hartland, Hartford		N	×
●West Haven, New Haven		S	1,973
Westminster, Windham		NE	550
●West Morris, Litchfield		NW	×
●West Norfolk, Litchfield		NW	×
●West Norwalk, Fairfield		SW	200
Weston, Fairfield		SW	918
●Westport, Fairfield		SW	1,700
●Westville, New Haven		S	2,910
West Willington, Tolland		N	500
●Wethersfield, Hartford		N	3,000
●W. Woodstock, Windham		NE	144
●Wethersfield, Hartford		N	2,173
White Hills, Fairfield		SW	25
●Williamsville, Windham		NE	6,008
●Wilson, Hartford		N	50
●Wilsonville, Windham		NE	125
●Wilton, Fairfield		SW	1,564
●Winchester Centre, Lit'd		NW	5,186
Windham, Windham		NE	50
●Windsor, Hartford		N	3,036
●Windsor Locks, Hartford		N	2,331
●Windsorville, Hartford		N	201
●Winnipauk, Fairfield		SW	400
●Winsted, Litchfield		NW	4,175
Winthrop, Middlesex		S	503
Wolcott, New Haven		S	493
Woodbridge, New Haven		S	830
Woodbury, Litchfield		NW	2,149
●Woodmont, New Haven		S	250
Woodstock, Windham		NE	2,638
Woodstock V'y, Windham		NE	125
Woodville, Litchfield		NW	100
●Yalesville, New Haven		S	510
●Yantic, New London		SE	376
Zoar Bridge, New Haven		S	×

DAKOTA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aifred	NW	13
Aurora	S	5,350
Barnes	NE	1,693
Beadle	C	10,318
Benson	E	1,395
Billings	W	737
Bon Homme	SE	7,349
Boerman	C	534
Bollinger	W	1,118
Bowman	W	162
Brookings	E	8,238
Brown	C	12,241
Brule	S	7,525
Buffalo	S	604
Buford	NW	524
Burdick	W	75
Burleigh	N	5,354
Butler	E	1,981
Campbell	C	1,199
Cass	NE	21,085
Cavalier	N	5,029
Charles Mix	S	4,021
Chotcau	N	×
Clarke	E	4,893
Clay	SE	6,301
Codington	E	5,648
Custer	SW	1,292
Davison	SE	5,940
Day	E	5,601
Delano	W	×
De Smet	N	70
Deuel	E	4,403
Dewey	C	×
Dickey	E	3,897
Douglas	S	3,108
Dunn	NW	32
Eddy	N	835
Edmunds	C	2,422

DAKOTA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Emmons	C	1,646
Ewing	W	50
Fall River	SW	472
Faulk	C	3,130
Flannery	NW	64
Foster	N	992
Garfield	NW	×
Grand Forks	NE	20,454
Grant	B	6,793
Gregory	NE	2,093
Griggs	E	3,757
Hamlin	E	7,057
Hand	C	3,933
Hanson	SE	43
Harding	W	×
Harrison	NE	×
Hettinger	W	63
Hughes	C	5,268
Hutchinson	SE	9,006
Hyde	C	2,176
Jackson	SW	×
Jerauld	S	3,454
Kidder	N	1,572
Kingsbury	E	7,345
Lake	E	5,435
La Moure	C	2,072
Lawrence	SW	10,326
Lincoln	SE	7,098
Logan	C	336
Lugenbeel	S	×
Lyman	S	124
McCook	SE	5,641
McHenry	N	800
McIntosh	C	290
McKinzie	NW	24
McLean	NW	942
McPherson	C	1,422
Marshall	E	2,187
Martin	W	24
Mercer	NW	254
Meyer	S	115
Miner	SE	4,928
Minnehaha	SE	13,857
Moody	SE	5,189
Morton	W	5,873
Montrallie	NW	31
Nelson	NE	8,001
Nickens	NE	×
Nowlin	NW	×
Oliver	NW	337
Pembina	NE	11,510
Pennington	SW	3,221
Potter	C	2,336
Pratt	S	×
Presho	S	×
Pratt	C	×
Ramsey	N	3,271
Ransom	E	4,290
Renville	NW	24
Richland	E	9,453
Rinehart	W	×
Roberts	E	2,151
Rolette	N	2,251
Sanborn	SE	4,106
Sargent	E	3,234
Schwasse	W	×
Scoby	W	×
Shannon	SW	113
Sheridan	N	40
Spink	C	10,446
Stanley	W	653
Stanton	W	322
Stark	NW	1,307
Steele	NE	3,080
Stevens	NW	55
Stirling	SW	×
Stutsman	N	5,623
Sully	C	3,203
Todd	S	303
Towner	N	366
Traill	NE	8,119
Trippe	S	3
Turner	SE	8,382
Union	SE	8,017
Villard	W	300
Wagner	W	×
Wallace	NW	44
Walsh	NE	12,775
Walworth	C	1,412
Ward	NW	257
Washabaugh	S	×
Washington	SW	×
Wells	N	285
Williams	NW	35
Wynn	N	10
Yankton	SE	9,401
Ziebach	SW	×
Sisseton and Wahpeton Indian Reservation		45
Fort Sisseton		134
Total		415,610

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abbottsford, Benson		N	×
● Aberdeen, Brown		C	2,164
Acton, Walsh		NE	100
Adelia, Turner		SE	50
Aden, Hutchinson		SE	×
Adler, Nelson		NE	25
Afton, Hyde		S	×
Agate, Sully		C	×
Albion, Stutsman		N	×
Alcester, Union		SE	25
● Alexandria, Hanson		SE	540
Alleston, Ransom		E	×
Alma, Cavalier		NE	20
Alpena, Jerauld		S	×
Alsen, Clay		SE	50
Alta, Marshall		E	25
● Altamont, Deuel		E	300
● Altoona, Beadle		C	400
Alwilda, Sanborn		SE	25
● Amenis, Cass		NE	75
Ames, Hand		C	×
● Andover, Day		E	302
Aneta, Nelson		NE	×
Antelope, Stark		W	×
Antioch, Lincoln		SE	50
Appleby, Codington		E	15
Aquatuxbow, Potter		C	189
● *Arctic*, Stutsman		N	25
● Ardoch, Walsh		NE	×
Arena, McPherson		C	×
Argo, Brookings		E	50
● Argusville, Cass		NE	51
Arlington, Kingsbury		E	350
Armadale, Spink		C	50
Armstrong, Emmons		C	×
● Arthur, Cass		NE	50
● Arvilla, Grand Forks		NE	150
Ashtabula, Barnes		NE	×
● Ashton, Spink		C	489
● Athol, Spink		C	350
Atlantis, Day		E	50
Atwill, Stutsman		N	×
Auburn, Walsh		NE	25
Augusta, Sully		C	10
● Aurora, Brookings		E	250
Ayon, Bon Homme		SE	×
Ayr, Cass		NE	×
Baconville, Nelson		NE	×
Badus, Lake		SE	100
Bailey, Hand		C	×
Bakerville, Custer		SW	×
● Baltimore, Pembina		NE	75
Bangor, Walworth		A	29
Barlow, Foster		J	×
Barnes, Barnes		NE	90
Barre, Richland		E	25
● Barrett, Ramsey		E	375
Barton, Brookings		E	25
Bartram, Kingsbury		E	×
Bates, Hand		C	×
● Bath, Brown		C	100
● Battsgate, Pembina		NE	361
Battle Creek, Lake		SE	65
Battie River, Custer		SW	×
Bay Centre, Pembina		NE	×
Bear Gulch, Lawrence		SW	200
Beatrice, Beadle		C	×
Beaulieu, Pembina		NE	×
Beaver, Miner		SW	×
● Belfield, Villard		W	150
Belford, Aurora		S	25
Belleville, Grand Forks		NE	25
Bellevyria, Steele		NE	×
Bellmont, Traill		NE	100
Beotia, Spink		C	×
● Beresford, Union		SE	100
Berton, Miner		SW	×
Bethel, Clay		SE	×
Beulah, Douglas		S	×
Big Bottom, Lawrence		SW	×
Big Springs, Clay		SE	100
● Big Stone City, Grant		E	367
Bijou Hills, Brule		S	65
Binghampton, Cass		NE	50
● **BISMARCK**, Burleigh		N	3,067
● Blanchard, Traill		NE	75
Blinsmon, Moody		SE	100
Bloomingdale, Clay		SE	150
Bloomington Charles, Mix		S	×
Blue Blanket, Walworth		C	×
● Blue Lake, Day		E	50
Bluff Centre, Clay		SE	100
● Blunt, Hughes		C	327
Bolton, Clay		SE	×
● Bon Homme, Bon H'e		SE	100
Bonilla, Beadle		C	×
Bonnersville, Ransom		E	195
Bottineau, Bottineau		N	25
Boulder, Lawrence		SW	50
Bowesmont, Pembina		NE	80
Boydton, Rolette		N	×
Brainard, Brown		C	×
● Bramball, Hyde		C	×
Brampton, Sargent		E	50
● Brandon, Minnehaha		SE	442
Brant Lake, Lake		SE	100
Brayton, Sully		C	×
Brenner, Eddy		N	125
● Bridgewater, McCook		SE	387
Brisbine, Osborn		SE	×
● Bristol, Day		E	421
● Britton, Marshall		E	200
● Broadland, Beadle		C	102
Bronson, Lake		SE	30
● Brookfield, Moody		SE	50
● Brookings, Brookings		E	721
Brooklyn, Lincoln		SE	223
● Brownsville, Lawrence		SW	113
Bruce, Brookings		N	×
● *Brule City*, Brule		S	63
Buchannan, Emmons		C	20
Bue, Nelson		NE	×
● Buffalo, Cass		NE	319
Buffalo Gap, Custer		SW	15
Burbank, Clay		SE	40
Burdette, Hand		C	×
Burlington, Ward		NW	×
Burnside, Charles Mix		S	×
Bushnell, Brookings		E	×
Butte, Butte		SW	50
● Buttzville, Ransom		E	50
● Buxton, Traill		NE	500
Caledonia, Traill		NE	225
Callihan, Sanborn		SE	×
Campbell, Campbell		C	20
Camp Crook, Burdick		W	30
● Canastota, McCook		SE	30
Cando, Towner		N	×
● Canning, Hughes		C	441
● Canova, Milner		SE	×
● **Canton**, Lincoln		SE	1,062
Canty, Aurora		S	×
Carbonate, Pembina		NE	200
Carlisle, Pembina		NE	20
Carlton, Clark		E	127
● **Carrington**, Foster		N	450
Carson, Sully		C	50
● Carthage, Miner		SE	150
Cascade, Fall River		SW	×
Casselman, Emmons		C	×
● Casselton, Cass		NE	1,305
Castalia, Charles Mix		S	100
● **Castlewood**, Hamlin		E	260
Causey, Mercer		NW	50
Cavalier, Pembina		NE	150
● Cayuse, Beadle		C	447
Cedar, Hand		C	×
Celton, Minnehaha		SE	50
Centennial Park, Law'ce		SW	50
● Central City, Lawrence		SW	1,012
Centerville, Turner		SE	288
Chain, Faulk		C	30
● **Chamberlain**, Brule		S	1,550
Chapelle, Hyde		S	10
Chatham, Brown		C	×
Chepenow, Stanley		W	200
Chidstown, Turner		SE	×
Choteau Cr., Bon Homme		SE	50
Christine, Richland		E	99
Church, Faulk		C	×
● *Clare Station*, Walsh		NE	200
● **Clark**, Clark		E	527
Clay Point, Clay		SE	51
Clear Lake, Deuel		E	×
Clearwater		C	×
● *Cleeland*, Stutsman		N	×
● Clifford, Traill		NE	50
Clifton, Custer		C	517
Clyde, Kingsbury		E	×
Coal Harbor, McLean		NW	×
Coldwater, McIntosh		C	×
● Colfax, Richland		E	150
Colgate, Steele		NE	56
● Colman, Moody		SE	50
● **Columbia**, Brown		C	639
Colvin, Charles Mix		S	50
Como, Hand		C	×
Conger, Burleigh		N	×
Conkling, McLean		NW	×
Conway, Walsh		NE	60
Coolin, Towner		N	×
● **Cooperstown**, Griggs		NE	813
Copp, Potter		C	×
Corinne, Stutsman		N	×
Cornellon, Potter		C	×
Corral, Sanborn		SE	×
Corona, Roberts		E	×
Cortlandt, Edmunds		C	50
Coulson, Stanley		W	300
Cowan, Cass		NE	75
Cowie, Brule		S	×
Cramer, Potter		C	×
● Crandon, Spink		C	287
● Crary, Ramsey		N	×
Cresbard, Faulk		C	50
Cromwell, Burleigh		N	×
Crook City, Lawrence		SW	200
Crosier, Nelson		NE	×
● Crow Creek, Buffalo		S	125
Crow Lake, Jerauld		S	50
Crystal, Pembina		NE	50
Crystal Spring, Stanton		N	50
Cumberland, Burleigh		N	20
● Cumings, Traill		NE	200
● **Custer**, Custer		SW	400
Daily, Barnes		NE	60
Dakota City, Hutchinson		SE	53
Dalesburgh, Clay		SE	50
Dalystown, Bon Homme		SE	50
Dando, Hand		C	×
Danville, Turner		SE	100
Darien, Clark		E	×
● Davenport, Cass		NE	500
Davidson, Potter		C	10
● Dawson, Kidder		C	215
Dayton, Day		E	×
Dazey, Barnes		NE	×
● **Deadwood**, Law'e		NW	1,768
Dean, Hand		C	×
Deerfield, Day		E	50
De Groat, Ramsey		N	25
Delhi, McPherson		C	×
● Del Rapids, Minnehaha		SE	1,008
Delmuge, Lake		SE	×
Denver, Kidder		C	100
● Dempster, Hamlin		E	100
● **De Smet**, Kingsbury		E	400
Detroit, Brown		C	×
Deuel, Deuel		E	50
● **Devil's Lake**, Ramsey		N	900
DeVoe, Faulk		C	25
Dexter, Codington		E	×
Diana, Sanborn		SE	176
Dickey, La Moure		C	28
● **Dickinson**, Stark		W	414
Dixon, Hamlin		E	×
Dodge, Brown		C	×
● Doland, Spink		C	103
Dover, Dodge		SE	×
Drayton, Pembina		NE	200
Driscoll, Burleigh		N	×
Dunbar, Sargent		E	50
Duncan, Buffalo		S	×
Dundee, Walsh		NE	23
Dunlap, Brule		S	×
Dunseith, Rolette		N	173
● Durbin, Cass		NE	140
Durham, Lincoln		SE	×
Dwight, Richland		E	200
Eagle, Hand		C	50
Earlville, Beadle		C	×
Easby, Cavalier		N	15
Eastbrook, Griggs		E	734
Eaton, Dickey		E	50
● Eckelson, Barnes		NE	75
Edberg, Burleigh		N	×
● Eden, Lincoln		SE	150
Edgerton, Charles Mix		S	×
Edinburgh, Walsh		NE	50
Edmunds, Stutsman		N	40
● Egan, Moody		SE	327
Egeland, Clark		E	×
Egger, Lake		SE	40
Eldorado, Buffalo		S	59
Eldred, Cass		NE	25
● Eldridge, Stutsman		N	76
Elkhorn, Hamlin		E	20
Elkhorn, Hamlin		E	×
● **Elk Point**, Union		SE	1,085
● Elkton, Brookings		E	200
Elkwood, Cavalier		N	29
● Ellendale, Dickey		E	201
Elliott, Ransom		E	×
Ellsville, Faulk		C	×
Ellsbury, Barnes		NE	×
Ellsworth, Clarke		E	×
Elmore, Grant		E	75
Elmira, Grant		E	×
Elrod, Clark		E	139
Emerado, Grand Forks		NE	×
Emery, Pennington		SE	×
Emma, Dickey		E	×
Emmet, Union		SE	180
Emmonsbury, Emmons		C	50
Empire, Butte		SW	50
Enderlin, Ransom		SE	150
Englevale, Ransom		E	×
Erickson, McLean		NW	×
● Erie, Cass		NE	25
Ernest, Pembina		NE	52
Erwin, Kingsbury		E	×
Esler, Stutsman		N	×
Esmond, Kingsbury		E	334
Essig, Burleigh		N	×
Everest, Cass		NE	180
Fairbank, Sully		C	×
● Fairmount, Richland		E	75
● Fairview, Lincoln		SE	25
Falcon, McLean		NW	×
● **Fargo**, Cass		NE	8,201
Farwell, Sanborn		SE	×
Faulkton, Faulk		C	91
Fayette, Aurora		S	×
● **Flandrau, Moody**		SE	582
Fleetwood, Minnehaha		SE	50
Flora, Charles Mix		S	×
Florence, Hand		C	50
Florence, McLean		NW	×
Flynn, Aurora		S	×
Forestburgh, Sanborn		SE	300
● **Forest City**, Potter		C	303
Forest River, Walsh		NE	300
Fort Abe Lincoln, Morton		W	50
Fort Bennett' Stanley		W	100
Fort Berthold, Garfield		NW	125
Fort Buford, Buford		NW	400
● *Fort Hale*, Lyman		S	75
Fort Meade, Lawrence		SW	300
● *Fort Pierre*, Stanley		W	300
Fort Randall, Todd		S	263
Fort Ransom, Ransom		E	300
Fort Sisseton, Marshall		E	250
Fort Stevenson, Stevens		NW	125
● Fort Sully, Sully		C	460
Fort Thompson Ag'y, Buffalo		S	200
Fort Totten, Ramsey		E	200
Fort Yates, Boreman		C	450
● Frankfort, Spink		C	225
Franklin, Miner		SE	73
● Frederick, Brown		C	225
● Freeman, Hutchinson		SE	35
Freepost, Edmunds		C	56
French Creek, Custer		SW	30
Freya, Turner		SE	50
Fridhem, Charles Mix		S	10
Frieshland, Charles Mix		S	10
Galena, Lawrence		SW	250
● Galesburg, Traill		NE	35
Galla, Moody		SE	50
Gallatin, Griggs		E	100
Galt, Walsh		NE	25
Gann Valley, Buffalo		S	25
Gardar, Pembina		NE	50
● Gardner, Cass		NE	25
Garfield, Walsh		NE	150
● **Gary**, Deuel		E	594
Gates, Foster		N	25
Gayton, Emmons		C	×
● Gayville, Yankton		SE	243
Gem, Brown		C	400
Geneva, Roberts		E	50
Georgetown, Edmunds		C	50
Gertrude, Cavalier		N	15
Gettysburgh, Potter		C	300
Giddings, Hughes		C	×
Gilbert, Aurora		S	25
● Gilby, Grand Forks		NE	×
Gill, Cass		NE	×
Gilman, Lake		SE	×
● Gladstone, Stark		W	195
Glencoe, Emmons		C	×
Glendale, Hand		C	×
Glen Ullin, Morton		W	×
Glenwood, Clay		SE	15
Goddard, Sully		C	×
Golden Gate, Lawrence		SW	300
Golden Lake, Steele		NE	30
Goodie, Beadle		C	×
● Goodwin, Deuel		E	215
Gordon, Jerauld		S	×
Gothland, Union		SE	56
Goudyville, Pyde		S	25
● **Grafton**, Walsh		NE	2,225
● **Grand Forks**, G. F'ks		NE	4,692
Grand Harbor, Ramsey		N	150
● Grandin, Cass		NE	200
Grand Meadow, Minne'a		SE	×
● **Grand Rap's**, La Moure		C	62
● **Grand View**, Douglas		S	211
Grant, Brookings		E	18
Grashull, Lawrence		SW	×
Gray, Stutsman		N	×
Greenfield, Clay		SE	150
Green Lake, Spink		C	150
● *Little Missouri*, Billings		W	×
Little Muddy, Buford		W	×
Livonia, Emmons		C	×
Lock, Day		E	10
Lockwood, Roberts		E	770
Lodi, Clay		SE	150
Logan, Barnes		NE	25
Logan, Minnehaha		SE	100
Long Creek, Dunn		W	50
Long Lake, McPherson		C	×
Lookout, Pennington		SW	×
Lookout, Minnehaha		SE	150
Lordsburgh, Bottineau		N	×
Lorella, La Moure		E	100
Lorraine, Dickey		E	×
● Lost Lake, Turner		SE	×
Lounsberry, Dale		E	25
Louville, Faulk		C	×
Lovelace, Edmunds		C	50
Lower Brule Agency, Lyman		S	×
Ludden, Dickey		E	×
Lynn, Day		E	×
Lynn's, Jerauld		S	10
Lyonville, Brule		S	×
McCanna, Grand Forks		NE	30
McConnel, Pembina		NE	×
McCook, Union		SE	100
McGuire, Eddy		N	×
McHugh, Cavalier		NE	×
Macy, Harding		W	55
● **Madison**, Lake		SE	800
Maida, Cavalier		N	278
Maitland, Douglas		S	25
● Manchester, Kingsbury		E	600
● **Mandan**, Morton		W	2,263
● Mansfield, Brown		C	50
● Manvel, Grand Forks		NE	250
● **Mapes**, Nelson		NE	250
Maple Grove, Lincoln		SE	50
● Mapleton, Cass		NE	350
March, Charles Mix		S	50
Marcus, Kingsbury		E	50
Marindahl, Yankton		SE	50
● Marion, Turner		SE	251
● Marmot, Morton		W	56
Marshall, Moody		SE	25
Marshfield, Clay		SE	100
Marston, Sully		C	×
Martelle, Hutchinson		SE	100
Marvin, Grant		E	50
Maverick, Edmunds		C	50
● *Maxwell*, Hutchinson		SE	50
Mayfield, Yankton		SE	102
● Mayville, Traill		NE	453
Maywood, Hanson		SE	50
● Meckling, Clay		SE	50
Medary, Brookings		E	100
Medas, Sanborn		SE	×
Medford, Walsh		NE	50
Medicine Creek, Hughes		C	75
Medora, Billings		W	25
Melbourne, Hand		C	×
● Mellette, Spink		C	75
Melville, Foster		N	50
● Meno, Hutchinson		SE	47
● Merkeley, Burleigh		N	50
Mercer, Mercer		NW	×
Merricourt, Dickey		E	×
Merton, Clark		E	×
Midvale, Yankton		SE	×
Middleton, Turner		SE	150
Midway, Moody		SE	61
Millard, Faulk		C	70
● Mendocino, Lake		SE	1,400
● **Millbank**, Grant		E	650
● Miller, Hand		C	700
Millerville, Clark		E	×
Millsburgh, Sargent		E	100
● Milltown, Hutchinson		SE	1,156
● **Milnor**, Sargent		E	621
Milton, Cavalier		N	38
Miner, Miner		SE	100
Minnekata, Fall River		SW	×
Minnesela, Butte		SW	50
Minnewaukon, Benson		N	50
Minnie Lake, Barnes		NW	100
● Minton, Walsh		NE	250
● **Mitchell**, Davison		SE	332
● Kampeska, Codington		E	54
Kandiotta, Sargent		E	50
Mona, Cavalier		N	20
Montclair, Griggs		NE	×
● Montrose, McCook		SE	115
Mooreton, Richland		E	50
Morrill, Potter		C	×
Morris, Eddy		N	×
Morrison, Potter		C	10
Mound City, Campbell		C	38
Mountain, Pembina		NE	50
● Mount Vernon, Davison		SE	444
Mouse River, McHenry		N	×
Mt. View, Walsh		NE	×
Mugford, Pembina		NE	×
Mullen, Ransom		E	50
Murray, Brown		C	20
Myron, Faulk		C	×
Myrtle, Bon Homme		SE	×
Nakomus, Lake		SE	×
Nashville, Burdick		W	×
● Neche, Pembina		NE	250
Nentune, Kingsbury		E	200
Newark, Day		E	×
● *New Buffalo*, Cass		NE	100
● New Hope, Minnehaha		SE	75
Newport, McHenry		N	×
New Rockford, Eddy		N	128
● New Salem, Morton		W	175
● *New Orange*, Douglas		S	40
● Newton, Faulk		C	×
● Niagara, Grand Forks		NE	100
● Nicholas, McHenry		N	×
● Nicholson, Sargent		E	×
Noble, Cass		NE	×
Nora, Hamlin		E	×
Norden, Deuel		E	100
Norman, Cass		NE	25
● Northville, Spink		C	132
● Northwood, Grand Forks		NE	25
● *Norton*, Walsh		NE	×
Norway, Yankton		SE	50
● Nova, Walsh		NE	×
Nowesta, Pembina		NE	×
Nurey, Lincoln		SE	×
Nutley, Day		E	×
Nutley, Hand		C	×
Oakdale, Yankton		SE	50
Oak Hollow, Hutchinson		SE	50
Oakwood, Brookings		E	50
Oberon, Benson		N	×
Odell, Barnes		NE	50
Odessa, Hand		C	50
Oelrichs, Fall River		SW	×
Ogatalla Ind. Ag'y, Sha'n		SW	150
● Ojata, Grand Forks		NE	200
Okobojo, Sully		C	×
Olin, Brule		S	50
Olga, Cavalier		N	40
Olivet, Hutchinson		SE	365
Onita, Emmons		C	×
Onida, Sully		C	197
Opdahl, Hamlin		E	×
Orange, Grand Forks		NE	×
● Ordway, Brown		C	156
Orient, Day		E	×
● Oriska, Barnes		NE	150
Orland, Lake		SE	50
Orono, Edmunds		C	×
Orr, Grand Forks		NE	23
Oscoolo, Roberts		E	100
Osnabrook, Cavalier		N	25
● Ottawa, Griggs		NE	25
Otto, Hamlin		E	×
Ottody, Jerauld		S	×
Owego, Ransom		E	50
● Pactola, Pennington		SW	25
● Page, Cass		NE	×
Painted Woods, Burleigh		N	75
Palisade, Minnehaha		SE	100
● Palmer, Deuel		E	×
Paris, Union		SE	16
● **Parker**, Turner		SE	567
Park River, Walsh		NE	500
Parkston, Hutchinson		SE	×
● Parsons, Aurora		S	×
Paul, Logan		C	×
● Pearl, Beadle		C	×
● **Pembina**, Pembina		NE	755
Pembroke, Potter		C	×
● Pendroy, McHenry		N	×
Pennington, Minnehaha		SE	50
Perrella, Sully		C	50
● Peters, Kidder		C	×
● Petersburg, Nelson		NE	×
● Pickert, Steele		NE	×
● **Pierre**, Hughes		C	1,527
● Pine Ridge Ag'y, Shan'n		SW	140
● Pingree, Stutsman		N	50
● Pitrodie, Clark		E	×
● Pittsburgh, Pembina		NE	61
● Plainfield, Brule		S	×
● Plainview, Douglas		S	117
● **Plankington**, Aurora		S	1,069
● Platte, Charles Mix		S	50
● Pleasant Valley, Kingsbury		E	182
● Ployd, Brule		S	×
● Plymouth, Lake		SE	50
● Polo, Hand		C	×
Ponca Agency, Todd		S	300
● *Port Emma*, Dickey		E	100
● Portland, Traill		NE	350
● Portville, Lawrence		SW	×
● Powell, Edmunds		C	184
● Praha, Walsh		NE	×
● *Prattville*, Nowlin		SW	50
● Prairie Farm, Brookings		E	50
● Prairie Queen, Lake		SE	×
● *Preston*, Kingsbury		E	×
● *Protection*, Aurora		S	25
● Providence, Hutchinson		SE	50
● Pukwana, Brule		S	175
● Quincy, Traill		NE	100
● Ramsey, McCook		SE	50
● Ransom, Ransom		E	50
● **Rapid City**, Pennington		SW	1,315
● Raymond, Clark		E	47
● Raymond, Clark		E	135
● Reinfield, Spink		C	621
● Red Stone, Ranson		E	50
● *Red Water*, Lawrence		SW	40
● *Regan*, Hand		C	136
● *Regal*, Beadle		C	31
● *Reigstad*, Walworth		C	×
● *Reno*, Grand Forks		NE	30
● *Renshaw*, Brookings		E	×
● Rhinehart, Minnehaha		E	50
● Revillo, Grant		E	100
● Reynolds, Grand Forks		NE	165
● Richards, Buffalo		S	25
● Richelieu, Stark		W	621
● *Richford*, Miner		SE	×
● Richland, Union		SE	194
● Richmond, Walsh		NE	100
● Ridgefield, Cavalier		N	×
● Ripley, Sargent		E	×
● Ripon, Cass		NE	100
● Riverside, Clay		SE	90
● Roanoke, Faulk		C	50
● Robey, Aurora		S	50
● *Rochester*, Cass		NE	50

DAKOTA.—DELAWARE.—DIST. OF COLUMBIA.—FLORIDA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Rochford, Pennington	SW	400	
Rockerville, Pennington	SW	279	
Rockport, Hanson	E	140	
Rogers, Ramsey	N	50	
Rollins, Aurora	S	50	
Rome, Davison	SE	50	
Romfo, Cavalier	N	30	
Rommuss, Griggs	NE	×	
Rondell, Brown	C	60	
Roop, Emmons	C	×	
Roscoe, Edmunds	C	359	
Rose, Spink	C	×	
Rosebud, Meyer	S	110	
Rosebude, Hanson	SE	×	
Roslyn, Day	E	×	
●Roswell, Miner	SE	50	
Rousseau, Hughes	SE	25	
●Rudolph, Brown	C	50	
Rugh, Nelson	NE	25	
●Running Water, Bon H'e.	SE	170	
Russell, Lake	SE	×	
Russell, La Moure	C	×	
Saddle Creek, Lincoln	SE	50	
St. Andrew, Walsh	NE	50	
St. Ansgar, Brown	C	×	
St. Carl, Brown	C	×	
St. George, La Moure	C	×	
St. Herbert, Edmunds	S	×	
St. Johns, Rolette	N	400	
●St. Joseph, Grant	E	50	
St. Lawrence, Hand	NW	150	
St. Mary's, Miner	SE	×	
●St. Olof, Minnehaha	SE	150	
St. Onge, Lawrence	SW	×	
St. Paul, Spink	C	×	
●St. Thomas, Pembina	NE	400	
●Salem, McCook	SE	650	
●Sanborn, Barnes	NE	850	
Sanger, Oliver	NW	30	
Santa Clara, Brown	C	23	
Sargent, Sargent	E	25	
Saybrook, Clay	SE	100	
Scandinavia, Deuel	E	×	
Scatterwood, Faulk	C	×	
Schatzille, Douglas	S	×	
Scotland, Bon Houmme	SE	837	
Scovile, Ransom	E	70	
Scranton, Walworth	C	54	
Sedgwick, Hyde	S	×	
●Selma, Lincoln	SE	100	
Seneca, Faulk	C	×	
Seward, Hamlin	E	15	
Shank, Turner	SE	×	
Shelby, Brown	C	23	
●Sheldon, Ransom	E	400	
Shenford, Ransom	E	75	
Shepard, Pembina	NE	30	
Sherbrooke, Steele	NE	25	
Sheridan, Pennington	SW	150	
Sherwood, Clark	E	×	
Shiloh, Hughes	C	×	
Sibley, Richland	E	×	
Sigel, Cankton	SE	61	
Silex, Hand	C	×	
Silver Lake, Lincoln	SE	×	
Silvista, Walsh	NE	×	
●Sims, Morton	SW	244	
●Sioux Falls, Minne'h.	SE	7,305	
Sisseton Agency, Roberts	E	1,500	
Skjold, Deuel	E	100	
Slaughter, Burleigh	N	×	
Slaton, Mercer	W	25	
Smithville, Lawrence	SW	69	
Snyder, Towner	N	×	
●South Heart, Villard	W	×	
●Spearfish, Lawrence	SW	809	
Spink, Brown	N	50	
●Spiritwood, Stutsman	N	50	
Split Rock, Minnehaha	SE	60	
Springdale, Lincoln	SE	60	
●Springfield, Bon Homme	SE	113	
Spring Lake, Kingsbury	E	61	
Spring Valley, Turner	SE	100	
Standing Rock, Ransom	E	61	
Stanton, Mercer	NW	25	
Star Corner, Clay	SE	75	
Starkey, Jerauld	S	50	
Starkweather, Ramsey	N	×	
Starr, Hutchinson	SE	35	
●Steele, Kidder	C	651	
Stella, Edmunds	C	50	
Stena, Marshall	E	50	
Sterling, Burleigh	N	50	
Stewart, Grand Forks	NE	×	
Stewartsdale, Burleigh	N	×	
Stock, Jerauld	S	×	
Stockholm, Grant	E	×	
Stokesville, Pembina	NE	×	
Stover, Davison	SE	×	
Strabane, Grand Forks	N	65	
Strater, Custer	SW	25	
●Sturgis, Lawrence	SW	1,155	
Success, Clark	E	×	
Sunset, Clark	E	×	
Sullivan, Jerauld	S	50	
Sumner, Spink	C	×	
Sunshine, Sully	C	×	
Sverdrup, Minnehaha	SE	25	
Swan Lake, Turner	SE	250	
Sweden, Pembina	NE	500	
Sweetland, Hand	C	50	
Sydna, Ransom	E	50	
Sykeria, Morton	SW	150	
Sykeston, Wells	N	30	
Tabor, Bon Homme	SE	200	
Thopl, Minnehaha	SE	100	
●Tappen, Stanton	C	100	
Tarbell, Stutsman	N	25	
●Taylor, Stark	W	50	
Templeton, Jerauld	S	×	
Terraville, Lawrence	SW	200	
Tetonka, Spink	C	50	
Tewaukon, Sargent	E	×	
Theodore, Walworth	C	139	
●Thompson, Grand Fork	NE	150	
Thorson, Day	E	×	
Ticeville, Dickey	E	×	
Tiffany, Deuel	E	125	
Todd, Clark	E	×	
Togstad, Ducel	E	125	
Toronto, Deuel	E	100	
●Tower City, Cass	NE	763	
Towles, Lake	SE	30	
Tracy, Ramsey	N	50	
Travare, Roberts	E	125	
Troy, Grant	E	30	
Trog, Lawrence	SW	200	
Tryslil, Cass	NE	50	
Tulare, Spink	C	×	
Turley, Sully	C	40	
Turner, Turner	SE	50	
Turtle Lake, McLean	NW	×	
Turtle River, Grand Forks	NE	145	
Turtle Valley, McLean	NW	×	
●Twin Brooks, Grant	E	100	
Tyndall, Bon Homme	SE	355	
●Tyner, Pembina	NE	51	
Ulness, Dickey	E	×	

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Union, Codington	E	×	
Union, Potter	C	×	
Union, Yankton	SE	130	
Uxbridge, Barnes	NE	×	
Vale, Butte	NW	50	
●**Valley City**, Barnes	NE	1,500	
●Valley Spr's, Minnehaha	SE	250	
Vanderbilt, Campbell	C	×	
Vandervoort, Clark	E	25	
Van Order, Hyde	S	×	
Vega, Buffalo	S	×	
●**Vermillion**, Clay	SE	1,054	
Verner, Sargent	E	×	
Vesta, Walsh	NE	×	
Victor, Davidson	SE	×	
Viewfield, Lawrence	SW	×	
Vilas, Miner	SE	×	
Villard, McHenry	N	×	
Virgil, Beadle	C	×	
Virginia, Union	SE	150	
Vivan, Sargent	E	50	
●Volga, Brookings	E	725	
Volney, Hand	C	×	
● *Wabbay*, Day	E	97	
●**Wahpeton**,, Richland	E	1,954	
●Walcott, Richland	E	275	
Waldheim, Pembina	NE	426	
Walkertown, McLean	NW	61	
Walle, Grand Forks	NE	×	
Walshtown, Yankton	SE	75	
Walshville, Walsh	NE	75	
● Walworth, Walworth	C	323	
Wanduski, Nelson	NE	100	
Wanari, Bon Homme	SE	100	
Waneta, Potter	C	50	
Wano, Pembina	NE	×	
●Warner, Brown	C	150	
Waruton, Morton	W	75	
Warren, Clark	E	×	
Washburn, McLean	NW	168	
Waterford, Campbell	C	95	
Waterford, Sully	C	417	
●**Watertown**, Codington	E	2,819	
Watson, Cass	NE	400	
Watt, Day	E	×	
Waverly, Codington	E	150	
●**Webster**, Day	E	400	
Weible, Traill	NE	×	
Welford, Pembina	NE	×	
Welland, Potter	C	×	
Weller, McLean	NW	50	
Wellington, Minnehaha	SE	50	
●Wentworth, Lake	SE	120	
Wesley, Faulk	C	×	
●Wessington, Beadle	C	249	
Wessington Sp's, Jerauld's	S	50	
Westboro, McPherson	C	25	
Westford, Hutchinson	SE	×	
Weston, Dickey	E	×	
West Point, Minnehaha	SE	50	
●Westport, Brown	C	150	
●Wheatland, Cass	NE	370	
Wheeler, Charles Mix	S	109	
●White Lake	S	546	
White Rock, Roberts	E	×	
White Swan, Charles Mix	S	95	
Wicklow, Lake	SE	50	
Wild Rice, Cass	NE	×	
●Odessa, New Castle	N	1,207	
Wilbaux, Custer	SW	50	
Willoughby, Deuel	E	50	
Willow Lake, Clark	E	25	
Willows, Griggs	NE	×	
●**Wilmot**, Roberts	E	457	
Wilson, Grant	E	100	
Winchester, Emmons	C	×	
Windsor, Stutsman	N	×	
●Winfred, Lake	SE	75	
Winona, Day	E	50	
Winthrop, Beadle	C	23	
Winton, Lake	SE	×	
Wittenberg, Hutchinson	SE	56	
Wogaspoot, Dunn	W	×	
Wolwodee, Richland	E	×	
●Wolsey, Beadle	C	652	
Woodland, Clark	E	×	
Woodworth, Miner	SE	60	
Woonsocket, Sanborn	NE	663	
●Worms, Bon Homme	SE	50	
●Worthing, Lincoln	SE	100	
Wright, Dickey	E	×	
Wyatt, Jerauld	S	×	
●Wyndmere, Richland	E	×	
●**Yankton**, Yankton	SE	3,943	
Yankton Reserv'n, Cha's M.	S	135	
Yellow Bank, Grant	E	×	
Yorktown, Dickey	E	50	
Young, Pembina	NE	100	
Youngstown, McIntosh	C	×	
Ysvilstt, Stutsman	N	25	
Zell, Faulk	C	30	
Ziskov, Yankton	SE	50	

DELAWARE.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Kent	C	32,874
New Castle	N	77,716
Sussex	S	36,018
Total		146,608

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Adamsville, Kent	C	175	
Angola, Sussex	S	109	
●Ashland, New Castle	N	151	
Bayard, Sussex	S	×	
●Bear Tavern, New Castle	N	307	
●Bellevue, New Castle	N	50	
Bethel, Sussex	S	50	
●Blackbird, New Castle	N	162	
Blackwater, Sussex	S	107	
● *Bowers Hook*, Kent	C	79	
Bowers, Kent	C	125	
● *Brandywine*, New Castle	N	×	
●Brenford, Kent	C	50	
●Bridgeville, Sussex	S	507	
Camden, Kent	C	1,577	
●Cannon, Sussex	S	147	
●Canterbury, Kent	C	157	
Centreville, New Castle	N	125	
Christiana, New Castle	N	533	
●Claymont, New Castle	N	409	
●Clayton, Kent	C	157	
Concord, Sussex	S	309	
●Cooch's Bridge, N. Castle	N	139	
●Cool Spring, Sussex	S	50	
Cowgill's Corner, Kent	C	50	
●Dagsboro, Sussex	S	79	
●Deakneyville, New Castle	N	377	
●Delaney's, New Castle	N	59	
●Delaware City, New Castle	N	1,111	
●Delmar, Sussex	S	200	
●**DOVER**, Kent	C	2,865	
Down's Chapel, Kent	C	25	
Drawbridge, Sussex	S	133	
Edgemoor, New Castle	N	×	
●Ellendale, Sussex	S	69	
Ellerslie Sta., New Castle	N	×	
●Farmington, Kent	C	233	
●Faulkland, New Castle	N	68	
●Felton, Kent	C	455	
Fieldsborough, New Castle	N	75	
●Forest, New Castle	N	57	
●Frankford, Sussex	S	445	
Frederica, Kent	C	697	
●**Georgetown**, Sussex	S	1,123	
●Glasgow, New Castle	N	235	
Gravesville, New Castle	N	25	
● *Green Bank*, New Castle	N	×	
●Green Springs, New Castle	N	54	
●Greenville, New Castle	N	50	
●Greenwood, Sussex	S	253	
Grubbs, New Castle	N	×	
Gumborough, Sussex	S	108	
Harbeson, Sussex	S	156	
●Hare's Corner, New Castle	N	156	
●Harrington, Kent	C	1,071	
●Hartley, Kent	C	1	
Hazlettville, Kent	C	1	
●Henry Clay Factory, New Castle	N	325	
●Hockessin, New Castle	N	254	
Hollandville, Kent	C	25	
Hollyville, Sussex	S	57	
Hopkinson Station, Kent	C	38	
●Kenton, Kent	C	175	
Kentmere, New Castle	N	×	
● *Kiamensi Sta.*, New Castle	N	×	
●Kirkwood, New Castle	N	208	
●Kunel, Sussex	S	1,503	
Lebanon, Kent	C	817	
Leipsic, Kent	C	405	
●Lewes, Sussex	S	2,132	
●Linwood, Sussex	S	305	
Little Creek, Kent	C	417	
Lowe's X Roads, Sussex	S	103	
McClellandsville, New Castle	N	59	
McDonough, New Castle	N	53	
Magnolia, Kent	C	245	
●Marshallt'wn, New Castle	N	150	
Masten's Corners, Kent	C	25	
Mermaid, New Castle	N	×	
Middleford, Sussex	S	25	
●Middletown, New Castle	N	1,281	
Midway, Sussex	S	×	
●Milford, Kent	C	2,350	
●Millsborough, Sussex	S	215	
Millville, Sussex	S	×	
Milton, Sussex	S	1,025	
Mission, Sussex	S	22	
●Moorton, Kent	C	177	
●Mount Cuba, New Castle	N	159	
Mount Pleasant, Kent	C	25	
●Mount Pleasant, N. Castle	N	169	
●Nassau, Sussex	S	100	
●Newark, New Castle	N	1,140	
●New Castle, New Castle	N	3,085	
●New Port, New Castle	N	577	
●Oak Grove, Sussex	S	25	
Ocean View, Sussex	S	157	
●Odessa, New Castle	N	1,207	
Pearson's Corner, Kent	C	50	
Petersburgh, Kent	C	28	
Pleasant Hill, New Castle	N	279	
●Port Penn, New Castle	N	299	
Porters, New Castle	N	×	
●Reddens, Sussex	S	50	
●Red Lion, New Castle	N	118	
●Rehoboth, Sussex	S	50	
Rising Sun, Kent	C	28	
●Rochfords, Sussex	S	28	
●Rockland, New Castle	N	315	
●Rodney, Sussex	S	23	
Roxana, Sussex	S	315	
●St. George's, New Castle	N	826	
Saulsbury, Kent	C	75	
Seaford, Sussex	S	1,540	
Selbyville, Sussex	S	185	
Shortly, Sussex	S	50	
Slaughter, Kent	C	50	
Smyrna, Kent	C	2,490	
Stanton, New Castle	N	515	
●State Road, New Castle	N	50	
●Stockley, Sussex	S	50	
Summit Bridge, New Castle	N	163	
Talleyville, New Castle	N	×	
●Taylor's Br'ge, New Castle	N	50	
●Thompson, New Castle	N	25	
●Townsend, New Castle	N	250	
● *Tuxedo*, New Castle	N	30	
Vernon, Kent	C	65	
●Viola, Kent	C	50	
Ward, Sussex	S	×	
Whitesville, Sussex	S	53	
Williamsville, Sussex	S	53	
Willow Grove, Kent	C	135	
●**Wilmington**, N. Castle	N	42,499	
●Wood Dale, New Castle	N	51	
Woodland, Sussex	S	153	
●Woodside, Kent	C	50	
●Wyoming, Kent	C	317	
●Yorkiyn, New Castle	N	300	

Dist. of Columbia.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Anacostia, Washington	SW	1,000
Benning's, Washington	SW	100
Brightwood, Washington	SW	150
Brooks, Washington	SW	80
East Washington, Washington	SW	×
Garfield, Washington	SW	×
Georgetown, Washington	SW	12,578
S. Washing'n, Washington	SW	×
Tennallytown, Washington	SW	250
Terra Cotta, Washington	SW	50
WASHINGTON, W'n	SW	147,307
Total		161,515

FLORIDA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Alachua	N	26,355
Baker	N	2,895
Bradford	N	6,815
Brevard	S	3,376
Calhoun	NW	2,094
Clay	N	4,317
Columbia	N	11,187
Dade	S	332
Duval	N	21,995
Escambia	NW	17,050
Franklin	NW	2,297
Gadsden	NW	11,406
Hamilton	N	7,256
Hernando	W	7,175
Hillsborough	C	8,285
Holmes	NW	3,223
Jackson	NW	16,728
Jefferson	NW	15,573
La Fayette	N	4,050
Leon	NW	17,447
Levy	C	6,674
Liberty	NW	1,262
Madison	N	14,798
Manatee	S	5,484
Marion	C	17,365
Monroe	S	15,040
Nassau	N	8,619
Orange	C	15,475
Polk	C	6,623
Putnam	N	9,573
St. John's	N	5,714
Santa Rosa	NW	7,432
Sumter	C	9,427
Suwannee	N	8,876
Taylor	N	2,279
Volusia	C	6,667
Wakulla	NW	2,723
Walton	NW	4,747
Washington	NW	5,089
Total		341,722

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abe's Spring, Calhoun	NW	50	
Acron, Orange	C	102	
Acton, Polk	C	150	
Add, Hernando	W	×	
Alafia, Hillsborough	C	800	
Alamo, Gadsden	NW	175	
Affords Mill, Walton	NW	100	
Altamont, Orange	C	250	
Altamont Station, Orange	C	33	
●Altoona, Orange	C	350	
Alva, Monroe	S	×	
Anclote, Hillsborough	C	75	
Anona, Hillsborough	C	×	
●Anthony, Marion	C	350	
●**Apalachicola, Fra'n.**	NW	3,336	
Apopka, Orange	C	806	
Arcadia, Manatee	S	150	
●Archer, Alachua	N	151	
●Argyle, Walton	NW	50	
Arlington, Hernando	W	50	
●Arredonda, Alachua	N	270	
Astabula, Sumter	C	125	
●Astor, Orange	C	200	
Atwater, Manatee	S	25	
Auburndale, Polk	C	×	
●Aucilla, Jefferson	NW	150	
Aurantia, Brevard	S	50	
●Baker's Mill, Hamilton	N	50	
●Baldwin, Duval	N	300	
Bamboo, Sumter	C	50	
Barberville, Volusia	C	100	
Barco, Levy	C	×	
Barrsville, Columbia	N	50	
Bartow, Polk	C	1,000	
Bascom, Jackson	NW	×	
Battonville, Alachua	N	50	
Bayard, Putnam	N	71	
Bayhill, Sumter	C	75	
Bay Point, Santa Rosa	NW	75	
Bay Port, Hernando	W	75	
Bay Ridge, Orange	C	×	
Bay View, Hillsborough	C	200	
Beauclere, Duval	N	100	
Beazley, Jefferson	NW	185	
Belmont, Hamilton	N	60	
Bell's Mill, Columbia	N	×	
●Bellview, Alachua	N	350	
Bellville, Hamilton	N	150	
Belmont, Hamilton	N	60	
Bellmore, Clay	N	75	
Benedict, Marion	C	70	
Ben Hader, Wakulla	NW	×	
Benton, Columbia	N	100	
Beresford, Volusia	C	50	
Bethel, Walton	NW	300	
Biscayne, Dade	S	102	
Blackman, Santa Rosa	NW	60	
Blackwater, Santa Rosa	NW	60	
Blake, Volusia	C	50	
Blanch, Polk	C	×	
Blanton, Hernando	W	×	
Blounfield, Sumter	C	250	
Bloomingdale, Hilsb'gh	C	100	
Blount's Ferry, Columbia	N	50	
Bonnemare, Calhoun	NW	60	
Bloxham, Leon	NW	30	
●Bluff Springs, Escambia	NW	100	
●Boardman, Marion	C	50	
●*Bogia*, Escambia	NW	90	
Bonifay, Washington	C	150	
Bonifay, Holmes	NW	150	
Bostwick, Putnam	N	50	
●Boulogne, Nassau	N	65	
Braden, Leon	NW	100	
Braden Town, Manatee	S	300	
Bradfordville, Leon	NW	75	
Brandon, Polk	C	50	
●Branford, Suwannee	N	350	
Brandley, Orange	C	25	
Brasted, Marion	C	25	
●Brick Yard, Franklin	NW	75	
Bridgeport, Putnam	N	200	
Bristol, Liberty	NW	300	
●**Broadnax**, Levy	C	413	
Brooksville, Hernando	W	897	
Broward, Duval	N	×	
Bryantville, Polk	C	×	
Brunswick, Orange	C	25	
Bryceville, Nassau	N	133	
●Buffalo Bluff, Putnam	N	75	
Bula, La Fayette	N	25	
Burris, Bradford	N	50	
Bushnell, Sumter	C	350	
●Callahan, Nassau	N	325	
Campbell, Orange	C	128	
Campbellton, Jackson	NW	105	
Camp Ward, Marion	C	200	
●Campville, Alachua	N	275	
Canaveral, Brevard	S	60	
Candler, Marion	C	100	
Canton, Marion	C	75	
Cantonment, Escambia	NW	×	
Carmel, Hernando	W	×	
Carabelle, Franklin	NW	300	
Carterville, St. John's	N	50	
●Caryville, Washington	NW	300	
Cason, Sumter	C	×	
Cassia, Orange	C	100	
Castalia, Manatee	S	25	
●Cedar Keyes, Levy	C	2,000	
Centre Hill, Sumter	C	25	
Centreville, Leon	NW	100	
Cerro Gordo, Holmes	NW	375	
●Chaffin, Santa Rosa	NW	200	
Chaires, Leon	NW	50	
Chamberlain, Manatee	S	50	
Chaseville, Duval	N	×	
●Chattahoochee, Gads'n	NW	200	
Chester, Nassau	N	×	
Chicora, Polk	C	×	
Chipco, Hernando	W	×	
●Chipley, Washington	NW	100	
Chipola, Calhoun	NW	30	
Chuluta, Orange	C	100	
Chunnuckla, Santa Rosa	NW	20	
●Citra, Marion	C	550	
Citronelle, Hernando	W	×	
City Point, Brevard	S	40	
Clay Springs, Orange	C	125	
Clear Water Har'r, Hills'b	C	75	
Clermont, Sumter	C	30	
Cleveland, Manatee	S	50	
Cocoa, Brevard	S	400	
Cocoanut Grove, Dade	S	75	
Coe's Mills, Liberty	NW	55	
Coleman, Sumter	C	40	
Collins, Marion	C	66	
Conant, Sumter	C	300	
Concord, Gadsden	NW	131	
Cone, Putnam	N	50	
Conway, Orange	C	25	
Cork, Hillsborough	C	100	
Corley Island, Sumter	C	50	
●Cottondale, Jackson	NW	300	
Cotton Plant, Marion	C	25	
Cove Bend, Hernando	W	×	
Crandall, Nassau	N	50	
Crawford, Nassau	N	40	
●**Crawfordville**, Wak's.	NW	275	
Crescent City, Putnam	N	350	
●Crestview, Walton	NW	50	
Crews River, Hernando	W	200	
Curtiss Mills, Wakulla	NW	45	
Cutler, Dade	S	75	
●Cypress, Jackson	NW	50	
Czar, Calhoun	NW	40	
Dade City, Hernando	W	100	
Danceville, Suwannee	N	×	
Davidson, Manatee	S	45	
Daytona, Volusia	C	1,200	
De Funiak Sp'ngs, Walton	NW	300	
De Land, Volusia	C	1,000	
De Leon Springs, Volusia	C	400	
Dellwood, Jackson	NW	×	
Denver, Putnam	N	×	
De Soto, Hillsborough	C	225	
Dicey, Suwannee	N	50	
Diston, Hillsborough	C	×	
●Drayton Island, Putnam	N	50	
● *Dryfon*, Jefferson	NW	50	
Dunwiter, Manatee	S	25	
Dunnellin, Hillsborough	C	75	
Dunster, Marion	C	×	
●Dutton, Nassau	N	50	
● *Dyal*, Nassau	N	25	
Eagle Lake, Hernando	W	30	
●Eastlake, Marion	C	×	
Eau Gallie, Brevard	S	25	
Econfina, Washington	NW	50	
Eden, Orange	C	50	
Eldora, Volusia	C	×	
Electra, Marion	C	×	
●Ellaville, Madison	N	700	
Ellenton, Manatee	S	50	
Elwood, Hernando	W	×	
Ellzey, Levy	C	×	
Emporia, Volusia	C	150	
English, Manatee	S	×	
●**Enterprise**, Volusia	C	500	
Erie, Manatee	S	50	
●Escambia, Escambia	NW	50	
Esperance, Sumter	C	50	
Etonia, Putnam	N	50	
●Ewell's Station, Walton	NW	201	
Eureka, Marion	C	300	
●Eustis, Orange	C	1,250	
Evergreen, Nassau	N	×	
Evinston, Alachua	N	100	
Ewell, Hernando	W	100	
Fairbanks, Alachua	N	200	
Fairmount, Hernando	W	75	
Fantyille, Marion	C	25	
Farland, Putnam	N	151	
Fellowship, Marion	C	221	
●**Fernandina**, Nassau	N	3,000	
Ferry Pass, Escambia	NW	200	
Figulus, Dade	S	×	
Flagler, Dade	S	×	
Flemington, Marion	C	190	
Floral City, Hernando	W	300	
●Florence, St. John's	N	265	
Forest, Taylor	N	50	
Forest City, Orange	C	150	
Fort Dade, Hernando	W	1,200	
Fort Eacle, Suwannee	N	17	
● *Fort Funning*, Alachua	N	50	
Fort Gates, Putnam	N	75	
Fort Green, Manatee	S	80	
Fort McCoy, Marion	C	200	
●Fort Mason, Orange	C	150	
Fort Meade, Polk	C	366	
Fort Myers, Manatee	S	350	
Fort Reed, Orange	C	75	
Fort White, Columbia	N	100	
Foster Park, Marion	C	28	
Franklin, Alachua	N	25	
Frankland, Alachua	N	25	
Freeport, Walton	NW	225	
●Fruit Cove, St. John's	N	75	
Fruitland, Putnam	N	56	
Fulton, Duval	N	146	
Gainesboro, Orange	C	50	
●**Gainesville**, Alachua	N	4,500	
Gardenia, Sumter	C	×	
Geneva, Orange	C	23	
●Georgetown, Putnam	N	200	
Georgiana, Brevard	S	54	
Glencoe, Volusia	C	130	
●Glendale, Orange	C	175	
●Glen Ellen, Manatee	S	25	
●Glen St. Mary, Baker	N	50	
Glenwood, Volusia	C	×	
Gore, Levy	C	105	
Gotha, Orange	C	100	
Georgiana, Brevard	S	54	
Grasceville, Jackson	NW	150	
●Gracy, Alachua	N	150	
Grahamsville, Marion	C	100	
Grameere, Orange	C	30	
●**Green Cove Springs**, Clay	N	1,200	
Greenland, Duval	N	25	
●Greenville, Madison	N	200	
Greenwood, Jackson	NW	150	
Grove Park, Alachua	N	50	
Grovesdale, Putnam	N	50	
Gulf City, Hillsborough	C	×	
Gulf Hammock, Levy	C	127	
Gulf Key, Hernando	W	50	
●Hague, Alachua	N	25	
Hains City, Polk	C	250	
Hamburg, Madison	N	50	
Hamilton, Hamilton	N	×	
Hamilton, Bradford	N	150	
●Hart's Road, Nassau	N	25	
Harvard, Marion	C	×	
Harwood, Volusia	C	×	
Hatch's Bend, La Fayette	N	57	
Hawkinsville, Brevard	S	100	
●Hawkinsville, Orange	C	103	
Hawks Park, Volusia	C	70	
●Hawthorn, Alachua	N	400	
Hayward's Landing, Jac'n.	NW	250	
Heidtville, Marion	C	30	
Helena, Sumter	C	130	
Hendry, Manatee	S	25	
Hernando, Hernando	W	25	
Hiawatha, Sumter	C	25	
●Hibernia, Clay	N	100	
●Highland, Clay	N	200	
● *Highland Station*, Clay	N	100	
Higley, Orange	C	300	
●Hilliard, Nassau	N	250	
Hollister, Putnam	N	150	
Holly Hill, Volusia	C	50	
Holmes, Holmes	NW	40	
Hood, Santa Rosa	NW	21	
Homeland, Polk	C	25	
Homosassa, Hernando	W	×	
●Horse Creek, Polk	C	100	
●Houston, Suwannee	N	100	
Howard, Hernando	W	×	
Iamonia, Leon	NW	300	
Ichatucknee, Suwannee	N	325	
Indian Springs, Orange	C	200	
●Inter Lichen, Putnam	N	140	
Ionia, Calhoun	NW	75	
Iona, Clay	N	×	
Island Grove, Alachua	N	50	
Istachatta, Hernando	W	75	
Jacks'n'ia, Nassau	N	75	
Jasper, Hamilton	NW	42	
●**Jacksonville**, Duval	N	17,500	
●**Jasper**, Hamilton	N	311	
Jennings, Hamilton	N	50	
Jeriel, Alachua	N	25	
●Johnson, Putnam	N	×	
John's Pass, Hillsborough	C	107	
Jonesville, Alachua	N	40	
Judson, Levy	C	×	
Kerr City, Marion	C	100	
Keuka, Putnam	N	50	
Keystone Park, Hillsborough	C	×	
Keysville, Hillsborough	C	33	
●Key West, Monroe	S	15,394	
King's Ferry, Nassau	N	275	
Kingsley, Clay	N	73	
Kismet, Orange	C	×	
●Kissimmee, Orange	C	800	
La Crosse, Alachua	N	50	
●Lady Lake, Sumter	C	10	
La Grange, Brevard	S	150	
Lake Bird, Taylor	N	×	
Lake Butler, Bradford	N	373	
●**Lake City**, Columbia	N	1,338	
Lake Como, Putnam	N	200	
Lake Eustis, Orange	C	×	
●Lake George, Putnam	N	50	
Lake Helen, Volusia	C	50	
Lake Irma, Orange	C	80	
Lake Jessup, Orange	C	100	
●Lakeland, Polk	C	1,000	
●Lake Maitland, Orange	C	460	
Lake Ogden, Columbia	N	×	
Lakeside, Clay	N	50	
Lakeville, Orange	C	150	
●Lake Weir, Marion	C	402	
Lake Worth, Dade	S	400	
Lane Park, Sumter	C	125	
Lanier, Sumter	C	80	
Largo, Mon

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Milford, Sumter		C	50
Millview, Escambia		NW	495
●**Milton,** Santa Rosa		NW	1,550
Minnesola, Sumter		C	450
● Molino, Escambia		NW	775
Montclair, Sumter		C	200
●**Monticello,** Jefferson		NW	1,250
Morganville, Marion		C	×
Moseley Hall, Madison		NW	300
● Moss Bluff, Marion		C	75
Mossy Head, Walton		NW	25
Moultrie, St. John's		N	100
Mount Dora, Orange		C	250
Mount Lee, Hernando		W	25
Mount Pleasant, Gadsden		NW	×
Mount Royal, Putnam		N	113
Mount Tabor, Columbia		N	802
● *Mowlin,* Hamiltou		N	×
● Muscogee, Escambia		NW	50
● Myers, Monroe		S	240
Myrtis, Liberty		NW	25
Narcrosse, Orange		C	74
● Narrows, Brevard		S	43
Nashua, Putnam		N	163
Natchez, Hamilton		N	×
Natural Bridge, Walton		NW	25
Neal's Landing, Jackson		NW	50
● New Berlin, Duval		N	100
Newhaven, Brevard		S	25
Newnansville, Alachua		N	200
New Smyrna, Volusia		C	113
New Troy, La Fayette		N	275
Nithsdale, Sumter		C	×
Norwalk, Putnam		N	542
Novella, Clay		N	×
Oakdale, Hernando		W	50
Oak Grove, Santa Rosa		NW	75
Oak Hill, Volusia		C	200
Oakland, Orange		C	149
Oakvilla, Putnam		N	50
Oakwood, Putnam		N	200
● O'Brien Sta'n, Suwannee		N	150
● **Ocala,** Marion		C	2,700
Ochesee, Jackson		NW	200
● Ocklawaha, Marion		C	130
Ocklocknee, Leon		NW	×
Ocoee, Orange		C	300
Okahumpka, Sumter		C	80
Oklahoma, Duval		N	200
Old Town, La Fayette		N	275
Olga, Monroe		S	×
● Olive, Escambia		NW	25
● Olustee, Baker		N	263
Orange, Liberty		NW	50
Orange Bend, Sumter		C	250
Orange City, Volusia		C	1,102
● Orange Dale, St. John's		N	150
Orange Hill, Washington		NW	60
Orange Heights, Alachua		N	×
Orange Home, Sumter		C	40
● Orange Lake, Marion		C	60
Orange Mills, Putnam		N	100
Orange Park, Duval		N	434
Orange Springs, Marion		C	165
Orlana, Volusia		C	95
Oriole, Hernando		W	100
● **Orlando,** Orange		C	4,281
Ormond, Volusia		N	10
Ormond, Volusia		C	180
Osceola, Alachua		N	×
Osprey, Manatee		S	40
Osteen, Volusia		C	100
Otahite, Santa Rosa		NW	50
● Otter Creek, Levy		C	50
Oviedo, Orange		C	150
Owens, Manatee		S	75
Owensville, Hernando		W	×
Oxford Sumter		C	100
Pablo Beach, Duval		N	×
● Padlock, Suwannee		N	98
● **Palatka,** Putnam		N	4,000
Palma Sola, Manatee		S	250
Palmer, Alachua		N	100
Palmetto, Manatee		S	100
Panama Park, Duval		N	×
● *Panasoffkee,* Duval		N	100
● *Troy,* Orange		C	100
● Pandora, Lake, Sumter		S	25
Paola, Orange		C	150
Paradise, Alachua		N	20
Parish, Manatee		S	25
Parker, Washington		NW	×
Parkland, Sumter		C	30
Pemberton, Sumter		C	150
Penn, Putnam		N	1,300
● **Pensacola,** Escambia		NW	10,000
Perry, Taylor		N	220
● *Perry,* Alachua		N	×
Peru, Hillsborough		C	25
Phœnix, Alachua		N	50
● Phillips, Duval		N	50
● Picolata, St. John's		N	100
● Pine Barren, Escambia		NW	325
Pine Castle, Orange		C	200
Pine Level, Manatee		S	255
Pinellas, Hillsborough		C	50
● Pinemount, Suwannee		N	50
Pinhook, Jefferson		NW	50
● Pittman, Orange		C	100
● Plant City, Hillsborough		C	600
Plymouth, Orange		C	100
Polish, Polk		C	×
Pt. Washington, Wash'n		NW	280
Pomona, Putnam		N	60
Poncesanah, Orange		C	25
● Ponce de Leon, Holmes		NW	225
Ponce Park, Volusia		C	40
Popash, Manatee		S	25
Poplar, Suwannee		N	83
Portland, Walton		NW	210
Port Orange, Volusia		C	300
Porter, Washington		NW	×
Port Richey, Hernando		W	25
● Powellton, Escambia		NW	200
Providence, Bradford		N	160
Punta Rassa, Monroe		S	50
Putnam Hall, Putnam		N	75
● **Quincy,** Gadsden		NW	975
Quay Point, St. Johns		N	148
● Ravenwood, Orange		C	100
Red Bay, Walton		NW	50
● Reddick, Marion		C	100
Register, Duval		N	50
● Remington Pk. St. John's		N	100
Renfroe, Jackson		NW	×
Rhodes Store, Jefferson		NW	×
Ridgewood, Putnam		N	100
● River June., Gadsden		NW	600
Riverside, Marion		C	×
● Rixford, Suwannee		N	100
● Rochelle, Alachua		N	75
● Rock Bluff, Liberty		NW	25
Rock Ledge, Brevard		S	100
Roschill, Hernando		W	150
Rosewood, Levy		C	100
Rowland, Suwannee		N	×
Royallton, Orange		C	×
Rural, Hernando		W	25
Rutland, Sumter		C	×
Rye, Manatee		S	×
St. Andrew's Bay, Wash		NW	155
●**St. Augustine,** St. Jon's		N	3,292
St. Jerome, St. John		N	30
St. Lucie, Brevard		S	150
● St. Marks, Wakulla		NW	88
● St. Nicholas, Duval		N	105
St. Teresa, Franklin		NW	×
St. Thomas, Hernando		W	200
Salem, Taylor		N	×
● *Sampson,* Jackson		NW	25
San Antonio, Hernando		W	200
● **Sanderson,** Baker		N	300
● Sanford, Orange		C	2,200
Sanitaria, Polk		C	×
● San Mateo, Putnam		N	350
● *Santa Fe,* Bradford		N	25
Santos, Marion		C	47
Santa Rosa Park, S. Rosa		NW	25
Sarasota, Manatee		S	125
Satsuma, Putnam		N	125
Saubie, Putnam		N	60
Scotland, Gadsden		NW	61
Seaside, Hillsborough		C	×
Sebastian, Brevard		S	91
Seffner, Hillsborough		C	75
Sellers Lake, Orange		C	×
Seneca, Orange		C	400
Sentaffey, Alachua		N	30
● Serillo, Volusia		C	93
Shady Grove, Taylor		N	300
Sharon, Clay		N	100
Shiloh, Volusia		C	35
Silver Springs, Marion		C	150
Silverton, Sumter		C	×
Sisco, Putnam		N	100
Sligh, Sumter		C	×
Smith Creek, Wakulla		NW	22
Smoaks, Jackson		NW	50
Sopchoppy, Wakulla		NW	200
Sorre to, Orange		C	200
South Lake Wier, Marion		C	825
Sparkman, Hillsborough		C	35
● Sparr, Marion		C	200
Spring Garden, Volusia		C	250
Spring Grove, Orange		C	60
Spring Park, Marion		C	×
Spring Warrior, Taylor		N	×
Stage Island, Hernando		W	×
Stan'ey, Manatee		S	×
● Stanton, Marion		C	200
● Starke, Bradford		N	1,000
Starke Lake, Orange		C	75
Steinhatchee, La Fayette		N	125
Stephensville, Taylor		N	50
Sterling, Walton		NW	60
Stockton, Marion		C	200
Summerville, Holmes		NW	100
Summitt, Marion		C	100
Sumner, Hernando		W	×
Sumterville, sumter		C	400
Sunny Hill, Leon		NW	163
Swayside, Taylor		N	×
● Suwannee, Suwannee		N	150
Suwannee Shoals, Columbia		N	25
Switzerland, St. John's		N	00
Sydney, Hillsborough		C	58
Sylvania, Sumter		C	×
Sylvan Lake, Orange		C	150
Syracuse, Putnam		N	30
● **TALLAHASSEE,** Leon		NW	3,463
● **Tampa,** Hillsborough		C	3,324
Tangerine, Orange		C	150
Tarpon Springs, Hillsboro'		C	300
Tavares, Orange		C	400
Temple's Mills, Bradford		N	175
Thompsonville		S	30
Thonotosassa, Hillsborough		C	×
● Tissonia, Duval		N	50
● **Titusville,** Brevard		S	230
● *Tocoi,* St. Johns		N	50
Tomkinsville, Hernando		W	×
Trenton, Alachua		N	50
Tropic, Brevard		S	100
Troy, Orange		C	100
Tuckerstown, Escambia		NW	25
Twin Lakes, Hernando		W	75
Tyner, Hamilton		N	50
● Umatilla, Orange		C	300
Union, Columbia		N	×
Vernon, Washington		NW	98
Victoria, Orange		C	75
● Volusia, Volusia		C	151
● Wacissa, Jefferson		NW	50
Wahneta, Polk		C	×
Wakulla, Wakulla		NW	150
● Waldo, Alachua		N	800
Warrington, Escambia		NW	1,385
Waukeenah, Jefferson		NW	425
Waveland, Dade		S	60
Waverly, Bradford		N	125
Webster, Sumter		C	100
Welatka, Putnam		N	198
● Wellborn, Suwannee		N	145
Welsbton, Marion		C	×
West Apopka, Sumter		C	400
West Farm, Madison		N	50
West Tocoi, Clay		N	39
Westonia, Putnam		N	×
● Wewville, Holmes		NW	100
● West Wynnton, Calhoun		NW	360
Wewahitchka, Calhoun		NW	250
Whiteside, Jackson		NW	50
White Springs, Hamilton		N	375
Whitesville, Marion		C	50
Wilderness, Clay		N	120
● Wildwood, Sumter		C	450
● Wilcox, Orange		C	75
● *Williamsburgh,* Jeff'n		NW	125
Williston, Levy		C	100
Wilson, Suwannee		N	300
Windsor, Alachua		N	300
Winemissett, Volusia		C	25
Winona, Volusia		C	×
Winsted, Sumter		C	50
Winter Haven, Polk		C	60
Winter Park, Orange		C	500
Wilson, Hernando		W	50
Woodbridge, Orange		C	×
Woodlawn, Duval		N	25
Woolsey, Escambia		NW	159
Worthington, Bradford		N	50
Yallaha, Sumter		C	200
Yellow Bluff, Hillsborough		C	200
● Yulee, Alachua		N	100
Zellwood, Orange		C	300
Zib, Bradford		N	×

Total 1,542,180

GEORGIA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Appling	SE	5,276
● Baker	SW	7,397
● Baldwin	C	13,806
Banks	NE	7,337
Bartow	NW	18,690
Berrien	S	6 619
Bibb	C	27,147
Brooks	S	11,727
Bryan	SE	4,629
Bulloch	E	8,053
Burke	E	27,128
Butts	C	8,311
Calhoun	SW	5,024
Camden	SE	6,183
Campbell	W	9,970
Carroll	W	16,901
Catoosa	NW	4,736
Charlton	SE	2,154
Chatham	SE	45,023
Chattahoochee	W	5,670
Chattooga	NW	10,021
Cherokee	N	14,335
Clarke	N	11,702
Clay	SW	6,650
Clayton	W	8,027
Clinch	S	4,138
Cobb	N	20,748
Coffee	S	6,078
Colquitt	S	2,530
Columbia	E	10,465
Coweta	W	21,109
Crawford	C	8,656
Dade	NW	4,706
Dawson	N	5,837
Decatur	SW	19,077
DeKalb	N	14,492
Dodge	C	15,737
Dooly	S	13,428
Dougherty	SW	12,623
Douglas	W	6,934
Early	SW	7,614
Echols	S	2,551
Effingham	E	5,979
Elbert	NE	12,907
Emanuel	E	9,759
Fannin	N	7,345
Fayette	W	8,605
Floyd	NW	24,418
Forsythe	N	10,559
Franklin	NE	11,453
Fulton	N W	49,137
Gilmer	N	8,386
Glascock	E	3,577
Glynn	SE	6,497
Gordon	NW	11,171
Greene	C	17,547
Gwinnett	N	19,331
Habersham	NE	8,718
Hall	N	15,298
Hancock	C	16,988
Haralson	W	5,978
Harris	W	15,154
Hart	NE	9,079
Heard	W	8,763
Henry	W	14,194
Houston	C	22,410
Irwin	S	2,497
Jackson	N	16,291
Jasper	C	11,851
Jefferson	E	15,678
Johnson	C	4,930
Jones	C	11,613
Laurens	C	10,056
Lee	SW	10,577
Liberty	SE	10,649
Lincoln	NE	7,413
Lumpkin	N	6,526
McDuffie	E	9,449
McIntosh	SE	6,341
Macon	W	11,678
Madison	NE	7,978
Marion	W	8,598
Meriwether	W	17,651
Miller	SW	3,720
Milton	N	6,361
Mitchell	SW	9,392
Monroe	C	18,808
Montgomery	C	5,381
Morgan	C	14,032
Murray	NW	8,269
Muscogee	W	19,322
Newton	C	13,623
Oconee	N	6,351
Oglethorpe	NE	15,400
Paulding	NW	10,878
Pickens	N	6,790
Pierce	SE	4,538
Pike	W	15,849
Polk	NW	15,362
Pulaski	C	14,058
Putnam	C	14,539
Quitman	SW	4,392
Rabun	N E	4,634
Randolph	SW	13,941
Richmond	E	34,665
Rockdale	C	6,838
Schley	W	5,302
Screven	E	12,795
Stewart	SW	13,998
Sumter	SW	18,239
Talbot	W	14,115
Taliaferro	C	7,604
Tattnall	SE	6,988
Taylor	W	8,597
Telfair	S	4,828
Terrell	SW	10,451
Thomas	SW	20,207
Towns	N	3,216
Troup	W	20,565
Twiggs	C	8,918
Union	N	6,431
Upson	W	12,400
Walker	N W	11,056
Walton	N	15,622
Ware	SE	4,159
Warren	E	10,883
Washington	C	21,964
Wayne	SE	5,980
Webster	SW	5,237
White	N	3,241
Whitfield	NW	11,960
Wilcox	S	3,109
Wilkes	NE	15,985
Wilkinson	C	12,061
Worth	S	5,892

Total 1,542,180

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abba, Irwin		S	×
Abbeville, Wilcox		S	100
Absser, Spalding		W	×
Absalom, Hall		N	50
Acree, Dougherty		SW	150
● Acworth, Cobb		E	633
● Adairsville, Bartow		NW	500
Adel, Berrien		S	25
Aerial, Habersham		NE	100
Afton, Berrien		S	50
● Agate, Floyd		NW	65
Ahlberg, Appling		SE	×
Air Line, Hart		N	25
Alaculey, Murray		NW	100
● **Albany,** Dougherty		SW	3,216
Alexander, Burke		E	100
Alexanderville, Echols		S	50
● *Alford,* Worth		S	×
Algernon, Gwinnett		N	50
● Alice, Pulaski		C	50
Allendale, Banks		NE	150
● Allapaha, Berrien		S	300
● Allatoona, Bartow		NW	65
● Allen's, Richmond		E	25
Allen's Mills, Carroll		W	25
Allentown, Wilkinson		C	×
Allgood, Haralson		W	×
Alligator, Telfair		S	×
Almon, Newton		C	×
Alpharetta, Milton		N	174
Alpine, Chattooga		NW	50
Altamaha, Tattnall		SE	50
● Alto, Habersham		NE	150
Amandaville, Hart		NE	50
● **Americus,** Sumter		SW	3,625
Amicolola, Dawson		N	×
● Andersonville, Sumter		SW	308
Annile, Appling		S	×
Anon, Oglethorpe		NE	50
Antioch, Troup		W	75
● *Antioch,* Oglethope		NE	100
Anvil Block, Henry		W	50
Apex, Mitchell		SW	80
Apple Valley, Jackson		N	80
Appling, Columbia		E	25
Aquavia, Hart		NE	×
Arabi, Dooly		S	×
Arcadia, Liberty		SE	50
Arcola, Bulloch		E	200
Argo, Wilcox		S	10
● Arlington, Calhoun		SW	250
Armuchee, Floyd		NW	×
Arnold, Ware		SE	50
Arnold, Milton		N	×
Arp, Banks		NE	25
Arthur, Laurens		C	50
Asbury, Troup		W	50
Ascalon, Walker		NW	25
Ashley, Wilcox		S	50
● Astor, Clayton		W	50
● **Athens,** Clarke		N	7,760
Atkinson, Wayne		SE	25
● **ATLANTA,** Fulton		N	38,398
Attapulgus, Decatur		SW	25
Auburn, Gwinnett		N	150
Audilla, Tomas		W	75
● **Augusta,** Richmond		E	21,891
Auraria, Lumpkin		N	100
● Austell, Cobb		N	150
Avs, Berrien		S	×
Avalon, Walker		NE	50
Avera, Jefferson		E	×
Axiett, Decatur		SW	100
Axoka, Whitfield		NW	×
● Ayersville, Habersham		NE	300
Azalia, Screven		E	25
Babb, Henry		W	25
● Baconton, Mitchell		SW	150
Bailey's Mills, Camden		SE	75
● **Bainbridge,** Decatur		SW	1,438
● Bairdstown, Oglethorpe		SE	100
Baker, Hall		N	×
Bald Ground, Cherokee		N	150
Balloon, Coffee		S	×
Balls Chapel, Wilkinson		C	×
Bamah, Monroe		C	×
Banksville, Banks		NE	50
Banner, Liberty		SE	×
● Banning, Carroll		W	200
Barber's Creek, Jackson		N	50
● Barnesville, Pike		W	1,962
● Barnett, Warren		E	175
Barrettsville, Dawson		N	140
Bartow, Jefferson		E	340
● *Bartow Iron Wks.,* Bart.		NW	100
● Bascobel, Jackson		N	50
Bascom, Screven		E	×
Bath, Richmond		E	56
Battle Ground, Johnson		C	50
● **Baxley,** Appling		SE	900
Bay Branch, Emanuel		E	×
Bay Creek, Gwinnett		N	50
Beard's Creek, Liberty		SE	40
Beaverdam, Whitfield		NW	50
Beding, Washington		C	×
Beeks, Pike		W	×
● Belair, Richmond		E	100
Bellevieu, Talbot		W	100
Belmont, Hall		N	90
Belton, Hall		N	229
Beltwood, Burke		E	×
Benevolence, Randolph		SW	50
Ben Hill, Fulton		N	50
Berkshire, Dorchester		N	50
Berlin, Lowndes		S	×
Berry, Polk		NW	20
● Berzella, Columbia		E	100
Bethel, Dade		NW	10
Bethlehem, Walton		N	50
Beulah, Laurens		C	×
Bickley, Ware		SE	50
Big Creek, Forsyth		N	125
Big Sandy, Twiggs		C	50
● *Big Shanty,* Cobb		N	200
Bill, Montgomery		C	50
Billarp, Douglas		W	15
Bingen, Decatur		SW	×
Birdford, Bulloch		SE	×
Birdsville, Burke		E	25
Blackacre, Bulloch		E	50
Black Creek, Screven		E	×
● **Blackshear,** Pierce		SE	775
Blackshear's Mills, Laurens		C	50
Blackwood, Gordon		NW	×
Bladen, Stewart		SW	50
Blairsville, Union		N	200
● **Blakely,** Early		SW	1,000
Blitch, Bullock		E	50
Bloodworth's, Wilkinson		C	50
Blountsville, Jones		C	50
Bloys, Bulloch		E	25
Blue Ridge, Fannin		N	50
● Bine Spring, Gordon		NW	50
Bluff Spring, Talbot		W	×
Bluffton, Clay		SW	150
Blythe, Richmond		E	×
Bobo, Gordon		NW	25
Boggy, Richmond		E	25
Bold Spring, Franklin		NE	100
● Bollingbroke, Monroe		C	100
● Bolton, Fulton		N	100
Bond's Mill, Twiggs		C	50
Boonville, McDuffie		E	×
● *Bostick,* Talbot		W	150
● Boston, Thomas		SW	356
Botsford, Sumter		SW	50
Bowdon, Carroll		W	483
● Bowdre, Hall		N	150
● Bowersville, Hart		NE	175
● Bowman, Elbert		NE	200
Box Spring, Talbot		W	50
Boxwood, Wilkinson		C	32
● Braganza, Ware		SE	40
Branchville, Laurens		C	50
Brantley, Marion		W	50
Brass, Towns		N	50
Brasstown, Towns		N	100
● Braswell, Paulding		NW	×
● Breman, Haralson		W	270
● Brentwood, Wayne		SE	100
● Briceville, Floyd		NW	×
Bright Star, Douglas		W	65
● Brinsonville, Burke		E	50
Broad, Wilkes		NE	×
Brobston, Morgan		C	×
Brogdon, Fayette		W	×
● Bronco, Walker		NW	10
● Brouwood, Terrell		SW	200
● Brookfield, Berrien		S	150
● Brooks' Station, Fayette		W	200
Broxonville, Morgan		C	50
Brown's Bridge, Forsyth		N	250
● Brown's Cross'g, Baldwin		C	75
● Brownsville, Paulding		NW	40
Bruce, Screven		S	×
● **Brunswick,** Glynn		SE	2,891
Brushy, Spalding		W	25
Bryan, Bryan		SE	50
Bryantville, Cobb		N	×
Buchanan, Haralson		W	238
● Buck Creek, Screven		E	×
Buck Eye, Johnson		C	125
● Buck Head, Morgan		C	100
● Buck Horn, Laurens		C	×
Buff, Gordon		NW	15
● Buford, Gwinnett		N	396
● Bullard's, Twiggs		C	50
Bulo, Cherokee		N	76
Bunkley, Camden		SE	×
Buren, Union		N	50
● Burke, Lee		SW	×
Burketts, Bibb		C	10
Burns, Twiggs		C	50
Burnt Mountain, Pickens		N	50
Burton Rabun		NE	50
Burwell, Carroll		W	×
● **Butler,** Taylor		W	800
Byrd, Floyd		NW	50
Byromville, Dooly		S	50
● Byron, Houston		C	137
Byronsille, Liberty		SE	×
Cabaniss, Monroe		C	50
Cadia, Franklin		NE	×
Cains, Gwinnett		N	75
● Cairo, Thomas		SW	300
● **Calhoun,** Gordon		NW	510
Calvary, Decatur		SW	25
● Camak, Warren		E	80
Camden, Camden		SE	15
● Cameron, Screven		E	100
● **Camilla,** Mitchell		SW	673
Campaune, Towns		N	×
Campbellton, Campbell		W	100
Camp Creek, Union		N	75
Camps, Telfair		S	300
● Candler, Hall		N	50
● Canning, Emanuel		E	100
● **Canton,** Cherokee		N	363
Cap, Irwin		S	×
Captola, Screven		E	50
Cardsville, Jones		C	50
Balls Gilmer		N	25
● **Carnesville,** Franklin		NE	400
● **Carrolton,** Carroll		W	1,400
● Carr's Station, Hancock		C	175
Carsonville, Taylor		N	100
Carway, Gilmer		N	50
Carters, Murray		NW	50
175 **Cartersville,** Bartow		NW	2,087
Carey, Pulaska		C	×
Casey, Wilcox		S	50
Cassandra, Walker		NW	30
● Cass Station, Bartow		NW	100
Cassville, Bartow		NW	175
● Cataula, Harris		W	50
Cattle Ground, Johnson		C	50
● **Cave Spring,** Floyd		NW	835
Cawthon, Hancock		C	35
Cedar Creek, Tattnall		SE	40
Cedar Grove, Walker		NW	300
Cedar Gwinnett		N	56
Cedar Ridge, Whitfield		NW	50
Cedar Springs Early		SW	50
● **Cedartown, Polk**		NW	1,843
Cement, Bartow		NW	100
Centerville, Walker		NW	×
Centreville, Gwinnett		N	50
Ceres, Crawford		C	50
Chalybeate, Sp's, Meriwe'r		W	50
Chalk Hill, DeKalb		N	×
Chapel Hill, Douglas		W	50
Chastain, Colquit		S	25
Chattoogav'le, Chattooga		NW	50
● Chauncey, Dodge		C	350
Bethel, Dade		NE	×
Cheevertown, Baker		SW	50
● Cherokee Mills, Cherokee		N	150
Cherry Log, Gilmer		N	100
Chestatee, Forsyth		N	50
Chestnut Flat, Walker		NW	×
Chestnut Gap, Fannin		N	50
Chet, Whitfield		NW	×
Chevene, Gordon		NW	×
Chickasawhatchee, Terrel		SW	50
Church Hill, Jefferson		S	180
● Chipley, Harris		W	250
Choestoe, Union		N	50
Choke, Lee		SW	50
Chula, Tift		S	125
Church Hill, Marion		W	100
● Cicada, Cobb		N	×
Cisco, Murray		NW	75
● **Clarksville,** Habers'm		NE	400
Clark's Mill, Crawford		C	50
Clarkston, DeKalb		N	75
Claude, Washington		C	25
Clay Hill, Lincoln		NE	50
Clayton, Rabun		NE	180
Clayville, Telfair		S	×
Clem, Carroll		W	×
Clemeth, Union		N	×
Cleveland, White		N	200
● Climax, Decatur		SW	50
Cling, Appling		SE	×
● **Clinton,** Jones		C	294
Clepton, Putnam		C	×
● Cloverdale, Dade		NW	40
Clyattville, Lowndes		S	75
Coal Mountain, Forsyth		N	100
Cobbville, Telfair		S	50
● Cochran, Pulaski		C	1,200
● Cohutta, Whitfield		NW	40
Cohutta Springs, Murray		NW	155
Cold Water, Elbert		NE	×
Cole City, Dade		NW	700
●Coleman's Depot, Rand.		SW	75
● *Coley's,* Pulaski		C	50
Colima, Gordon		NW	×
Colley, Paulding		NW	30
● Collier, Monroe		C	87
Colquitt, Miller		SW	200
● **Columbus,** Muskogee		W	10,923
● Commissioner, Wilkins'n		C	60
Commodore, Tattnall		SE	76
● Concord, Pike		W	100
Concordia, Elbert		NE	50
Condor, Laurens		C	×
● Cooley, Clayton		W	×
Connesauga, Gilmer		N	25
Constantine, Jackson		N	×
● Constitution, DeKalb		N	65
● **Conyers,** Rockdale		C	1,374
● Coogler's Mill, Macon		W	40
Cookstown, Wilcox		S	×
Cooksville, Heard		W	40
Cool Spring, Wilkinson		C	50
Cooper, Jackson		N	250
Coosa, Floyd		NW	25
Coosa Creek, Union		N	35
Coosawattee, Gordon		NW	50
Copeland, Dodge		C	50
● Cora, Worth		S	×
Corinth, Heard		W	120
Cork, Butts		C	×
Cornelia, Habersham		NE	25
Cornucopia, Jones		C	50
Cost, Bulloch		NE	×
● Cottage Mills, Chattahoochee		W	50
Cottnty Line, Carroll		W	×
● Cove City, Whitfield		NW	40
Cowena, Emanuel		E	25
●**Covington,** Newton		C	1,451
Cox, Dodge		C	×
Crackling, Banks		NE	×
Crafisville, Elbert		NE	25
Cranesville, Gordon		NW	50
Crawfish Sp'gs, Walker		NW	60
● Crawford, Oglethorpe		NE	312
● **Crawfordville,** Tall'ro		C	511
Crayton, Fannin		N	25
Creswell, Spalding		W	50
Crisp, Irwin		S	250
Cromer's, Franklin		NE	25
● Cross Keys, DeKalb		N	59
Crowder, Troup		W	×
Crystal Springs, Floyd		NW	40
Cuba, Early		SW	×
Culloden, Monroe		C	381
● Culverton, Hancock		C	250
● Cumberland, Camden		SE	50
Cumming, Forsyth		N	500
Curtis, Carroll		W	50
Cusseta, Chattahoochee		W	166
Cutcane, Fannin		N	50
● Cuthbert, Randolph		SW	2,129
Cut-off, Walton		N	160
● **Dahlonega,** Lumpkin		N	602
● Dale's Mill, Wayne		SE	100
● **Dallas,** Paulding		NW	400
● Dalton, Whitfield		NW	2,516
Damascus, Early		SW	75
● Dame's Ferry, Monroe		C	×
Danburgh, Wilkes		NE	375
Daniel's Mills, Douglas		W	50
● **Danielsville,** Madison		NE	200
Danton, Tattnall		SE	×
● **Darien,** McIntosh		SE	1,543
Darlot, Liberty		SE	50
Darsey, Lowndes		S	×
● Davisborough, Washing'n

GEORGIA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Elney, Dooly		S	25
●Edwardsville, Fulto n		N	50
Effie, Whitfield		NW	×
●Egypt, Effingham		E	100
●Elberton, Elbert		NE	927
Elder, Oconee		N	×
Elgin, Burt		C	×
●Ellaville, Schley		W	300
Ellenwood, Clayton		W	50
Ellerslie, Harris		W	100
●Ellijay, Gilmer		N	200
Elza, Tattnall		SE	×
Embry, Paulding		NW	50
Emily, Carroll		W	×
Enal, Bulloch		E	×
Endicot, Bulloch		E	25
Enocks, Screven		E	25
●Enigma, Berrien		S	50
Enon, Jasper		C	×
Enon Grove, Heard		W	98
●Enterprise, Lee		SW	50
●Enville, Wayne		SE	25
Ephesus, Douglas		W	50
Erastus, Banks		NE	50
Erin, Meriwether		W	×
Erwin, Gordon		NW	×
Esom Hill, Polk		NW	150
Estelle, Walker		NW	50
●Etna Furnace, Polk		NW	56
●*Etowah*, Floyd		NW	50
Etta, Paulding		NW	×
Etonville, Crawford		C	×
Eubanks, Columbia		E	25
Eudora, Jasper		C	100
Eubarlee, Bartow		NW	200
Eula, Jasper		C	50
Eureka, Dooly		S	×
Eureka Mills, Elbert		NE	50
Evansville, Troup		W	×
Eveiyn, Glynn		SE	400
Evens, Columbia		E	25
Everett's Springs, Floyd		NW	50
●Everett's Sta., Crawford		C	100
Evergreen, Irwin		S	50
Excelsior, Bulloch		E	150
●Exeter, Pierce		SE	100
●Faceville, Decatur		SW	50
●**Fairburn**, Campbell		W	700
Faircloth, Mitchell		SW	50
Fair Mount, Gordon		NW	175
Fair Play, Morgan		C	100
Fancy Bluff, Glynn		SE	100
Farmington, Oconee		N	137
Faulk, Twiggs		C	25
Fayetteville, Fayette		W	138
Feagin, Houston		C	×
Felix, Colquitt		S	28
Felton, Haralson		W	50
Fender, Clinch		S	×
Feronia, Coffee		S	25
Ferry, Floyd		NW	100
Fido, Bryan		SE	40
Field's Cross Roads, Milton		N	50
Fillmore, Whitfield		NW	×
●Fish, Polk		NW	150
Fitts, Carroll		W	×
Five Points, Jones		C	100
Flake, DeKalb		N	50
Flatwood, Gilmer		N	×
Flat Creek, Fayette		W	×
Flatford, Bulloch		E	×
Flat Rock, Pike		W	×
Flat Shoal, Meriwether		W	75
Flatwoods Academy, Elb't.NE			100
●Fleming, Liberty		SE	223
Flint, Mitchell		SW	100
Flint River Factory, Upson		W	150
Flint River, Henry		W	50
Flo, Floyd		NW	×
Florence, Stewart		SW	200
Flovilla, Butts		C	50
●Fowlstown, Hall		C	400
Floyd Springs, Floyd		NW	50
Folks, Calhoun		SW	25
●Folkston, Charlton		SE	175
Ford's Store, Hart		NE	100
Forest Hill, Burke		E	25
Forest Station, Clayton		W	×
Forestville, Floyd		NW	50
●**Forsyth**, Monroe		C	1,105
Fort Hampton, Cherokee		NW	65
●**Fort Gaines**, Clay		SW	1,000
Fort Lamar, Madison		NE	50
Fort Mountain, Murray		NW	75
Fortner, Emanuel		E	25
Fortsons, Muscogee		C	×
●Fort Valley, Houston		C	1,277
Foster's Store, Chattooga		NW	100
Fouche, Floyd		NW	×
Fountville, Macon		W	25
Fowlstown, Decatur		SW	30
Franklin, Heard		SW	269
●Frankville, Monroe		C	60
Frazier, Pulaski		C	50
Freeman's Mills, Milton		N	112
Frick's Gap, Walker		NW	50
Friendship, Sumter		SW	110
Fryer's Pond, Burke		E	25
Fuddleston, Union		N	50
●**Gainesville**, Hall		N	1,919
Garden Valley, Macon		W	28
●Gardi, Wayne		SE	50
Garfield, Emanuel		E	25
Garlandville, Franklin		NE	×
Garrant, Coffee		S	50
Gatesville, Early		SW	×
Gay, Meriwether		W	×
Gem, Bulloch		E	×
●Geneva, Talbot		W	254
●**Georgetown, Quitman**		SW	300
Gerber, Walker		NW	50
Gibson, Glascock		E	200
Gilgal, Screven		E	56
●Gillsville, Hall		N	75
Gintown, Worth		S	×
Girard, Burke		E	35
Gladesville, Jasper		C	50
Glen Alta, Marion		W	50
●Glenmore, Ware		SE	75
Godwinsville, Dodge		C	75
●Goggansville, Monroe		C	100
Gold Village, Carroll		W	×
Goldsborough, Pulaski		C	50
Goloid, Screven		E	25
Goodes, Campbell		W	60
Good Hope, Walton		W	50
Goodman, Irwin		S	×
Good Will, Franklin		NE	×
●Gordon, Wilkinson		C	500
Gordonia, Ware		SE	×
Gordon Springs, Whitfield		NW	40
Gore, Chattooga		NW	30
Goshen, Lincoln		NE	100
Grace, Lumpkin		N	20
Gracewood, Richmond		E	×
●Graham, Appling		SE	200
Grangersville, Macon		W	25
●Grantville, Coweta		W	618
Grapevine, Gwinnett		N	50
Grassdale, Bartow		NW	×
Gray, Jones		C	×
●Graysville, Catoosa		NW	379
Green, Bulloch		E	100
Greenbush, Walker		NW	25
Greenville, Meriwether		W	1,500
Green Hill, Stewart		SW	50
●**Greensboro'**, Greene		C	1,621
●Green's Cut Burke		E	100
Greshamville, Greene		C	100
Gresston, Dodge		C	×
●**Griffin**, Spalding		W	3,620
●Griswoldville, Jones		C	100
Grove Level, Banks		NE	50
Grover, Wilcox		S	30
Grovetown, Columbia		E	325
Guess, Henry		W	50
Gully Branch, Coffee		S	×
Gum Creek, Dooly		S	50
Gum Spring, Bartow		NW	25
●Guyton, Effingham		E	126
Hack Branch, Montgomery		C	×
●Haddock Station, Jones		C	200
Hahira, Lowndes		S	×
Haides, Screven		E	×
Haines, Dooly		S	35
●Halcyon Dale, Screven		E	500
Halloca, Chatthahoochee		W	×
●Hall's Mill, Bartow		NW	50
●Hamilton, Harris		W	403
Hamilton Cross Roads, McIn's		E	65
●Hamlet, Polk		NW	50
Hammond, Fulton		N	×
●Hampton, Henry		W	800
Handy, Coweta		W	25
Hannah's Bridge, Stewart		SW	100
Hapeville, Fulton		N	151
Haralson, Coweta		W	50
Hardaway, Dougherty		SW	50
Hard Cash, Bartow		NE	50
Hardeman, Harris		W	×
Hargett, Harris		W	50
●Harlem, Columbia		E	200
●Harmony Grove, Jackson		N	400
Harrison, Washington		SE	75
Hart, Bibb		C	×
●**Hartwell**, Hart		NE	750
Hartville, Bulloch		E	100
●Hasleton, Wayne		SE	173
Hassler Mill, Murray		NW	50
Hat, Irwin		S	40
●Hatcher's Sta., Quitman		SW	50
Hatoff, Laurens		C	×
●Hawkinsville, Pulaski		C	1,542
Hawpond, Tattnall		S	×
Hayneville, Houston		C	100
Haywood, Chattooga		NW	50
●Hazlehurst, Appling		SE	350
Head's Ferry, Habersham		NE	50
Heardmont, Elbert		NE	75
Heath, Burke		E	×
Hemp, Fannin		N	×
Hendrick, Whitfield		NW	150
Hempstead, Colquitt		S	×
Henderson, Houston		C	150
Hendricks, Upson		W	×
Hephzibah, Richmond		E	300
●Herndon, Burke		E	200
Hiawassee, Towns		N	300
Hickory Flat, Cherokee		N	150
Hickory Grove, Crawford		C	55
Higgston, Montgomery		C	50
High Falls, Monroe		C	30
High Point, Walker		NW	50
High Shoals, Walton		N	300
High Tower, Forsyth		N	175
Hillis, Burke		E	×
Hillsborough, Jasper		C	180
Hinely, Effingham		E	50
Hinesville, Liberty		SE	162
●Hiram, Paulding		NW	50
Hix, Madison		NE	50
Hobbs, Stewart		SW	40
●Hoboken, Pierce		SE	63
●Hoganeville, Troup		W	500
Hog Creek, Clinch		S	30
Hoggard's Mill, Baker		SW	30
●Holcombe, Burke		E	60
Holland's Mills, Carroll		W	×
Holland's Store, Chatham		NW	75
Hollingsworth, Banks		NE	50
Hollonville, Pike		W	50
Holly Creek, Murray		NW	50
●Holly Springs, Cherokee		N	80
●Hollywood, Richmond		E	×
Holmesville, Appling		SE	100
Holt, Wilcox		S	×
●Holton, Bibb		C	60
Homan, Banks		NE	100
●**Homerville**, Clinch		S	200
Hood, Harris		W	×
Hooper, Haralson		W	50
Horace, Meriwether		W	40
Horn's X Roads, Miller		SW	15
Hortense, Wayne		SE	×
●Hoschton, Jackson		N	175
Hot House, Fannin		N	×
House Creek, Wilcox		S	100
Houston, Heard		W	100
●Howard, Taylor		W	100
●Howell's Mills, Fulton		N	50
Hu-kee-lee, Echols		S	50
Hudson, Sumter		SW	×
Huff, Gwinnett		N	50
Hughes, Murray		NW	50
Hulmeville, Elbert		NE	50
Humber, Stewart		SW	×
Humbolt, Dougherty		SW	×
Humphrey, Clinch		S	25
Hunt, Towns		N	100
Hunterville, Appling		SE	51
Hurricane, Appling		SE	×
Huttut, Gwinnett		N	×
Huff, Gwinnett		N	50
Hughes, Murray		NW	50
Hulmeville, Elbert		NE	50
Humber, Stewart		SW	×
Humbolt, Dougherty		SW	×
Humphrey, Clinch		S	25
Hunt, Towns		N	100
Hunterville, Appling		SE	51
Hurricane, Appling		SE	×
Huttut, Gwinnett		N	×
Iconium, Bartow		NW	50
Iconium, Richland		E	50
●Indian Springs, Butts		C	300
Inglewood, Dodge		C	30
Iric, Bulloch		E	50
Iron Rock, Franklin		NE	50
Ironsville, Bartow		NW	50
Irvine, Cobb		N	×
Irwinton, Wilkinson		C	264
Irwinville, Irwin		S	100
●**Isabella**, Worth		S	300
Isis, Chatham		SE	×
Island Shoals, Henry		W	×
Ivanhoe, Bulloch		E	50
Ivey, Wilkinson		C	×
Ivy Log, Union		N	100
●**Jackson**, Butts		C	600
●Jacksonville, Telfair		S	200
●Jacobs, Berrien		S	150
●Jamaica, Glynn		SE	50
●James, Jones		C	100
Jamestown, Chattahoochee		W	100
●**Jasper**, Pickens		N	200
Jay, Lumpkin		N	20
●**Jefferson**, Jackson		N	500
Jeffersonton, Camden		SE	56
Jeffersonville, Twiggs		C	156
Jenkinsburgh, Butts		C	×
Jenkinsville, Pike		W	150
Jersey, Walton		N	×
Jerusalem, Pickens		N	50
●Jesup, Wayne		SE	562
Jewell's, Hancock		C	130
Jewellville, Banks		NE	100
Jimps, Bulloch		E	75
Jinsey, Wilcox		S	30
Job, Sumter		SW	×
Joel, Carroll		W	66
Johnson's Sta., Liberty		SE	160
Johntown, Dawson		N	50
●**Jonesborough**, Clay		W	1,048
Jones's Mills, Meriwether		W	100
Jordan's Store, Pike		W	50
Joseph, Fulton		N	×
Josselyn, Liberty		SE	50
Juge, Catoosa		NW	25
●Jug Tavern, Walton		N	250
●Ju lette, Monroe		C	150
Juniper, Marion		W	100
Kaolin, Twiggs		C	100
Kartah, Chattooga		NW	51
●*Kate*, Pierce		SE	200
Kedron, Coweta		W	×
Keith, Catoosa		NW	75
Kenna, Lincoln		NE	×
Kennady, Bryan		SE	50
●Keunesaw, Cobb		N	244
Key, Brooks		S	×
Keysville, Burke		E	×
King, Bibb		C	×
●Kingsborough, Harris		W	60
●Kingston, Bartow		NW	483
Klokee, Columbia		E	50
Kirby, Coweta		W	50
●Kirkland, Coffee		S	100
Kissennee, Berrien		S	×
Kline, Randolph		SW	×
Knoxville, Crawford		C	200
Kramula, Emanuel		E	×
●La Crosse, Schley		W	×
La Fayette, Walker		NW	207
●La Grange, Troup		W	2,295
Lake Creek, Polk		NW	×
Lamar, Bomter		SW	×
Lamars Mill, Upson		W	50
Land, Hall		N	×
Langtry, Emanuel		E	100
Laredo, Cherokee		N	×
Laston, Bulloch		E	150
Lauren's Hill, Laurens		C	175
Lavilla, Houston		C	×
●Lavonia, Franklin		NE	200
●**Lawrenceville**, Gwin't		N	500
Lawson, Colquitt		S	75
●Lawtonville, Burke		E	247
●Leary's, Calhoun		SW	364
Leatherville, Lincoln		NE	75
Lebanon, Cherokee		N	×
●*Lebanon*, Cherokee		N	×
Ledbetter, Baker		SW	25
●**Leesburg**, Lee		SW	458
●Lellotson, Coffee		S	100
●Lelon, Berrien		S	75
Leno, Habersham		NE	50
Leo, White		N	×
Leonard, Bryan		SE	50
Leverett, Pond		C	50
●Lexington, Oglethorpe		NE	441
Liberty Hill, Pike		W	100
Lilsey's Store, Pike		W	110
●Lily Pond, Gordon		NW	200
Line Branch, Dawnde		N	130
Lincolnton, Lincoln		NE	300
Linton, Hancock		C	200
●Lithonia, DeKalb		N	375
Little Creek, Davidson		NW	50
Little Row, Gordon		NW	50
Littleville, Clayton		W	×
Lizzie, Cobb		N	×
●Livingston, Floyd		NW	150
●Locust Branch, Henry		W	200
●Lodi, Coweta		W	×
Lodrick, Randolph		SW	×
Lofton, Heard		W	28
Logan Turn, Walton		N	244
Lois, Berrien		S	×
●Lombardy, McDuffie		E	×
Long Branch, Tattnall		SE	26
●Long Cane, Troup		W	50
Long Pond, Dawndes		S	50
●Longstreet, Pulaski		C	×
Long Swamp, Pickens		N	50
●Long View, Dodge		C	100
●*Longview*, Banks		NE	×
●Lookout, Dade		NW	98
Lorane, Bibb		C	×
Loretto, Screven		E	×
Lost Mountain, Cobb		N	100
Lula, Mackey		N	15
Lothair, Montgomery		C	50
Loudsville, White		N	100
Loughridge, Murray		NW	150
●Louisville, Jefferson		C	573
●Lovejoy's Station, Clayton		W	200
Lovelace, Troup		W	×
Lovet, Laurens		C	×
Lowe, Macon		W	×
Lowell, Carroll		W	×
Ludville, Pickens		N	100
●Luna, Hall		N	160
●Lulaton, Wayne		SE	150
●Lumber City, Telfair		S	250
Lumpkin, Stewart		SW	417
Luther, Warren		E	50
Lutherville, Meriwether		W	175
McArthur, Montgomery		C	150
●McBean, Richland		E	500
McBryde, Montgomery		C	50
McConnell, Cherokee		N	50
McDonald, Thomas		SW	50
●McDonald's Mill, Coffee		S	110
●McDonough, Henry		W	425
●McGinnis, Bartow		NW	×
●McIntosh, Liberty		SE	200
McIntyre, Wilkinson		C	×
McLemore, Walker		NW	50
McNutt, Clarke		N	50
●McRae, Telfair		S	200
●McVille, Telfair		S	500
McWhorter, Habersham		NE	×
●Mableton, Cobb		N	50
Mabry, Carroll		W	25
Macedonia, Cherokee		N	75
●**Macon**, Bibb		C	12,749
●**Madison**, Morgan		C	1,874
Madison Springs, Madison		NE	50
Magdalena, Meriwether		W	50
Maiboote, Bartow		NW	×
Maiden Branch, Bryan		SE	30
Mallorysville, Wilkes		NE	30
Manor, Ware		SE	×
Marcus, Jackson		N	50
●**Marietta**, Cobb		N	2,227
●Marlow, Effingham		E	150
●Marshallville, Macon		W	543
●Martin, Franklin		NE	200
Marysville, Johnson		C	×
Math, Manuel		E	75
Matlock, Tattnall		SE	87
Matthews, Jefferson		E	75
Mattie, Pulaski		C	50
Mauda, Hancock		C	×
Maudlin's Mills, Hill		N	25
●Maxey's, Oglethorpe		NE	200
Maxwell, Jasper		C	50
●Mayfield, Hancock		C	100
Maynard, Monroe		C	×
Maystown, Butts		C	×
●Mayville, Banks		NE	500
Mazeppa, Milton		N	50
Meansville, Pike		W	30
Mechanicsville, Jasper		C	50
Megs, Thomas		SW	100
Melrose, Echols		S	75
Melson, Floyd		NW	×
Melville, Chattooga		NW	100
Menlo, Chattooga		NW	150
Meriwether, Bulloch		E	×
●Meriwether, Baldwin		C	100
●Mesena, Warren		E	140
Mettor, Bulloch		E	×
Mica, Pickens		N	×
Middle Ground, Screven		E	50
Middle River, Franklin		NE	25
●Midville, Burke		E	350
Midway, Meriwether		W	×
Milford, Baker		SW	100
●Milledgeville, Baldwin		C	3,791
Millen, Screven		E	700
Miller's, Gordon		NW	×
Miller's Station Chatham		SE	100
Mill Haven, Screven		E	×
Mill Ray, Bulloch		E	150
Mills, Whitfield		NW	20
Millstone, Oglethorpe		NE	69
Milltown, Berrien		S	125
●*Milltown*, Ware		SE	50
●Milner, Pike		W	443
Milner's Store, Fayette		W	×
Minona, Walker		NW	50
Minsville, Baker		SW	×
Mineral Bluff, Fannin		N	50
Mineral Springs, Pickens		N	×
Minnie, Irwin		S	×
Minton, Worth		S	50
Mitchell's Store, Screven		E	25
Mizpah, Effingham		E	×
Mobley Pond, Screven		E	100
●**Monroe**, Walton		N	625
●Monteith, Tatham		SE	×
Montevideo, Hart		NE	×
●Montezuma, Macon		W	1,000
Monticello, Jasper		C	511
Moore's Mills, Cherokee		N	75
Morel, Effingham		E	50
Morgan, Calhoun		SW	175
Morganton, Fannin		N	143
●Morganville, Dade		NW	100
●Morris Station, Quitman		SW	100
●Morrison Station, Clayton		W	100
Morven, Brooks		S	25
Mossy Creek, White		N	×
Moultrie, Colquitt		S	100
Mountain City, Harris		W	50
Mountain Scene, Towns		N	100
Mountaintown, Gilmer		N	25
●Mount Airy, Habersham		NE	200
●Mount Pleasant, Wayne		SE	75
Mt. Vernon, Montgomery		C	130
Mountville, Troup		W	50
Mount Zion, Carroll		W	50
●Moxley, Jefferson		E	×
●Mudge, Pierce		SE	×
●Mulberry, Jackson		N	100
Mulberry Grove, Harris		W	30
Mulville, Chattahoochee		W	×
●Munnerlyn, Burke		E	125
Murray X Roads, Schley		W	25
Myra, Appling		SE	50
●Myrtle, Houston		C	50
Nacooche, White		N	125
●Nahunta, Wayne		SE	150
Nall's Crossing		SE	50
Nameless, Laurens		C	×
Nances, Muscogee		W	56
Nankin, Brooks		S	50
Nannie, Appling		SE	50
Naomi, Walker		NW	50
Napoleon, Union		N	75
Nashville, Berrien		S	100
●Naylor, Lowndes		S	100
Nebo, Paulding		NW	100
●Needham, Ware		SE	150
Nellwood, Bulloch		E	51
New Berlin, Newton		C	×
New Born, Newton		C	75
New Bridge, Hall		N	76
New Hope, Paulding		NW	50
New Market, Monroe		C	50
●Newnan, Coweta		W	2,005
Newport, Liberty		SE	×
New Prospect, Forsyth		N	100
New Providence, Wilkin'n		C	40
Newsville, Haralson		W	×
New Switzerland, Hab'm		NE	50
●**Newton**, Baker		SW	167
Newton Factory, Newton		C	100
Nicholls, Coffee		S	×
●Nicholson, Jackson		N	200
Nicksville, Elbert		NE	×
Nielly, Telfair		S	×
Nif, Wilcox		S	×
Noah, Jefferson		E	×
Nona, Putnam		C	50
Norcross, Gwinnett		N	750
Norton, Whitfield		NW	×
●Norwood, Warren		E	225
Oak Bower, Hart		NE	25
Oakdale, Newton		C	15
Oakfield, Worth		S	×
Oakland, Meriwether		W	50
Oak Lawn, Houston		C	×
Oakley Mill, Cobb		N	50
Oak Ridge, Meriwether		W	25
Oakwell, Camden		SE	×
Oatts, Burke		E	×
Obe, Colquitt		S	×
O'Brien, Lowndes		S	×
●Ochlohnee, Thomas		SW	150
Ocilla, Irwin		S	60
Ocmulgee, Monroe		C	50
●Oconee, Washington		C	300
Oconee Mills, Hall		N	×
●*Octavia*, Cobb		N	25
●Ogeechee, Screven		E	200
●Oglethorpe, Macon		W	443
Ohoopee, Tattnall		SE	30
Okapilco, Brooks		S	×
Okefenokee, Clinch		S	×
Olis, Henry		W	×
●*Oliham*, Ware		SE	100
●Oliver, Screven		E	150
O'Neal's Mills, Troup		W	×
Oostanaula, Gordon		NW	75
Ophir, Cherokee		N	50
Opossum, Madison		NE	×
Orange, Cherokee		N	100
●Orchard Hill, Spalding		W	50
Oro, Colquitt		S	×
Orsman, Floyd		NW	×
Osborn, Towns		N	×
Oscarville, Forsyth		N	×
Osceola, Oconee		N	25
●Ousley, Lowndes		S	100
Oval, Paulding		NW	25
Overton, Elbert		NE	25
Owensbyville, Heard		W	100
Owen's Ferry, Camden		SE	300
Oxford, Newton		C	265
●Palmetto, Campbell		W	600
Palmour, Dawson		N	75
Panhan, Warren		E	×
Panola, DeKalb		N	200
Panthersville, DeKalb		N	50
Pauli, Habersham		NE	115
Paperville, Clark		N	200
Paran, Monroe		C	250
Paris, Coweta		W	15
Parish, Bulloch		E	×
Parker's Store, Hart		NE	200
Parkerville, Worth		S	50
●*Parramore*, Screven		E	30
●Paschal, Talbot		W	×
Patteville, Dooly		S	×
Patterson, Pierce		SE	×
Paul, Echols		S	×
Paxton, Thomas		SW	50
Pay Up, Hart		NE	×
Peach Stone Shoals, Henry		W	50
●Pearson, Coffee		S	300
Peavine, Catoosa		NW	×
Peck, Worth		S	20
Peeksville, Henry		W	25
Pelham, Early		SW	125
●Pendarvis, Wayne		SE	150
●Pendergrass, Jackson		N	50
Penfield, Greene		C	200
Pennick, Glynn		SE	×
Pennington, Morgan		C	50
●Perkins' Junction, Burke		E	200
●**Perry**, Houston		C	920
Perry's Mills, Tattnall		SE	100
Persimmon, Rabun		NE	×
Petersburg, Gordon		NW	50
Phidelta, Banks		NE	50
Phillips Mill, Coffee		S	×
Philomath, Oglethorpe		NE	50
Pickens, Laurens		C	50
Pickren, Coffee		S	51
Pierceville, Fannin		N	100
Pike, Montgomery		C	50
●Pinebloom, Coffee		S	100
●Pine Grove, Appling		SE	150
Pine Log, Bartow		NW	75
Pine Mountain, Rabun		NE	×
Pine Ridge, Twiggs		C	50
●Pinehurst, Jefferson		E	200
Pineville, Marion		W	102
●*Pinsons*, Floyd		NW	56
●Pitts, Wilkes		NE	50
Plains of Dura, Sumter		SW	75
Plainville, Gwinnett		N	150
Planter, Madison		NE	×
Pleasant Grove, Forsyth		N	74
Pleasant Hill, Talbot		W	120
Pleasant Retreat, White		N	50
Plowden, Terrell		W	50
Poindexter, Schley		W	20
Point Peter, Oglethorpe		NE	175
Pond Fork, Jackson		N	50
Pond Spring, Walker		NW	50
Pond Town, Miller		SW	×
Poore's Mills, Colquit		S	30
●Pope's Ferry, Monroe		C	50
Poplar Hill, Telfair		S	×
Porterdale, Jasper		C	50
Porter Springs, Lumpkin		N	50
Pot's Mountain, Dawson		N	100
●Poulan, Worth		S	100
●Powder Springs, Cobb		N	150
●Powellville, Coweta		W	80
Powelton, Hancock		C	150
Powers, Terrell		SW	×
●Powersville, Houston		C	100
Prattsburg, Talbot		W	150
●Prentiss, Appling		SE	210
Prescott, Echols		S	×
Preston, Webster		SW	250
Price, Hall		N	34
Pridgie, Paulding		NW	100
Prior's Station, Polk		NW	68
Providence, Sumter		SW	68
Pruit, Banks		NE	×
Pryor Springs, Jackson		N	100
Pulaski, Pulaski		C	×
Pulltight, Decatur		SW	50
●Pumpkin, Paulding		NW	×
●Putnam, Marion		W	25
Quaker, Bryan		SE	30
●**Quitman**, Brooks		S	1,400
Radium Gap, Rabun		NE	×
●**Rawlings**, Hab'm		NE	50
Raccoon Mills, Chattooga		NW	50
●Racepond, Charlton		SE	50
Ragland, Troup		W	10
Ramsey, Murray		NW	50
Randel, Colquitt		S	×
Randolph, Randolph		SW	×
Ray's Mills, Berrien		S	100
Raytown, Jackson		N	300
●Reconvere		SW	25
●Redan, DeKalb		N	50
Red Bluff, Montgomery		C	×
Red Bud, Gordon		NW	×
●Red Clay, Whitfield		NW	150
Reddish, Wayne		SE	25
Red Hill, Franklin		NE	×
●Red Oak, Campbell		W	150
Reed Creek, Hart		NE	150
Reedy Springs, Laurens		C	150
Reese, Morgan		C	×
●Reeve's Station, Gordon		NW	60
Refuge, Decatur		SW	×
Regnut, Johnson		C	×
Reidsville, Tattnall		SE	200
Remus, Paulding		NW	×
Repose, Harralson		W	25
Reppard's Mill, Clinch		S	150
●Resaca, Gordon		NW	195
Reuben, Chattooga		NW	×
Rex, Clayton		W	25
●Reynolds, Taylor		W	350
Richborough, Liberty		SE	109
Richland, Stewart		SW	75
Richmond, Richmond		E	×
Riddleville, Washington		C	195
Riggs Valley, Floyd		NW	×
Rigston, Tattnall		SE	×
Rilla, Carroll		W	×
●Ringgold, Catoosa		NW	436
●Rising Fawn, Dade		NW	827
●*Riverside*, Berrien		S	×
Rivertown, Campbell		W	×
Robert's, Jones		C	10
Robertson's Store, Gard'r		NW	50
Robley, Crawford		C	×
Rockdale, Heard		W	25
Rock Fence, Elbert		NE	×
●Rock Mart, Polk		NW	500
Rockpile, Dawson		N	50
Rock Pond, Decatur		SW	×
Rock Spring, Walker		NW	100
Rocky Creek, Gordon		NW	75
●Rocky Ford, Screven		E	200
Rocky Mount, Meriwether		W	63
Roderick, Liberty		SE	×
●Rogers, Bartow		NW	300
Rogers, Bartow		NW	100
Rollins, Paulding		NW	50
●Rome, Floyd		NW	6,000
Roosevelt, Carroll		W	×
Rose Johnson		C	×
Roscoe, Coweta		W	50
●Roswell, Cobb		N	1,180
Round Oak, Jones		C	50
Rountree, Emanuel		E	200
Rouse, Worth		S	50
●Routhwell, Chatham		SE	×
Rover, Spalding		W	×
Roxana, Spalding		W	×
Roy, Gilmer		N	×
●Royston, Frankl

GEORGIA.—IDAHO.—ILLINOIS.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Steven's Pottery, Baldwin		C	200
Stephensville, Wilkinson		C	200
●Sterling Station, Glynn		SE	100
Stewart's Mill, Schley		SE	100
Stiger		SW	25
●Stillesborough, Bartow		NW	256
Stillwater, Erwin		S	×
Stinson, Meriwether		W	100
Stirling, Montgomery		C	75
●Stockbridge, Henry		W	300
●Stockton, Clinch		S	300
●Stone Mountain, DeKalb		N	800
Strange, Chattooga		NW	65
Strouds, Monroe		C	×
Stuckey, Montgomery		C	25
Subligna, Chattooga		NW	140
Suches, Union		N	×
Sugar Hill, Hall		N	×
●Sugar Valley, Gordon		NW	100
Sulphur Springs, Hall		N	50
Sumach, Murray		NW	×
Summertown, Emanuel		E	50
Summerville, Chatt'ga.		NW	1,328
●Sumner, Worth		S	300
●Sumter, Sumter		SW	×
●Sun Hill, Washington		C	100
Sunnydale, Chattooga		NW	85
●Sunny Side, Spalding		W	200
●Surrency, Appling		SE	150
Sutallee, Cherokee		N	50
●Suwanee, Gwinnett		N	215
Swainsborough, Eman'l.		E	500
Sweet Water, Gwinnett		N	50
Swifton, Pierce		S	×
Sycamore, Irwin		S	25
Sylisfork, Oglethorpe		NE	×
Sylvania, Screven		E	314
●Sylvester, Worth		S	100
Tall's Creek, Gilmer		N	60
●**Talbotton**, Talbot		W	1,008
Talking Rock, Pickens		N	75
Talking Rock Mills, Pickens		N	200
●Tallapoosa, Haralson		W	250
Tallokas, Brooks		S	×
●Tallulah, Rabun		NE	56
Tarborough, Camden		SE	80
Tarver, Echols		S	×
●Tate, Pickens		N	50
Tatum, Forsyth		N	50
Taylor, Crawford		C	40
Taylor's Creek, Liberty		SE	200
●Taylorsville, Bartow		NW	100
Tazewell, Marion		W	125
Teagle, Gwinnett		N	25
Tebeauville, Ware		SE	151
Teloga Springs, Chattooga		NW	25
Temperance, Telfair		S	400
●Tempie, Carroll		W	200
●Tennille, Washington		C	500
Tesnatee, White		N	×
Texas, Heard		W	50
Thad, Chattahoochee		W	50
The Glades, Hall		N	200
Thena, Washington		C	×
●The Rock, Upson		W	250
Thomas' Mills, Floyd		NW	150
●**Thomaston**, Upson		W	570
●**Thomasville**, Thomas		SW	2,555
Thompson's Mills, Jackson		N	25
●**Thompson**, McDuffie		E	800
Tickanetley, Gilmer		N	50
●Tifton, Berrien		S	150
Tilly, Polk		NW	100
●Tilton, Whitfield		NW	272
Tison, Tattnall		SE	×
Tobler, Upson		W	×
●Toccoa, Habersham		NE	679
Tompkins, Camden		SE	×
●Toomsboro', Wilkinson		C	250
●Toonigh, Cherokee		N	75
Towaliga, Butts		C	50
Town Creek, Gilmer		N	75
●Towns, Telfair		S	200
Track Rock, Union		N	×
Trader's Hill, Char'n.		SE	100
Tranquilla, Jones		C	100
Trap, Habersham		NE	25
●**Trenton**, Dade		NW	255
Trickum, Whitfield		NW	25
Trion Factory, Chattooga		NW	513
Trip, Gwinnett		N	25
Troup Factory, Troup		W	100
Truman, Walton		N	50
Tuckahoe, Screven		E	25
●Tugalo, Habershum		NE	50
●Tunnell Hill, Whitfield		NW	350
Tupper, Montgomery		C	×
●Turin, Coweta		W	200
Turkey, Laurens		S	×
Turkey Creek, Dooly		S	50
●Turnerville, Habersham		NE	100
●Tusculum, Effingham		E	75
Tweed, Laurens		C	50
Twiggsville, Twiggs		C	50
Twilight, Miller		SW	50
Two Runs, Lumpkin		N	50
Tyre, Douglas		W	×
●Ty Ty, Worth		S	200
Union, Stewart		SW	25
●Union Point, Greene		C	400
Unionville, Monroe		C	60
Upatoie, Muscogee		W	50
Upshaw, Cobb		N	×
Urena, Banks		N	50
●**Valdosta**, Lowndes		S	1,515
Valley, Talbot		W	50
Valley Store, Chattooga		NW	50
●Vanceville, Berrien		S	150
●Van's Valley, Floyd		NW	×
Vanzant's Store, Fannin		N	100
●Varnell's Sta., Whitfield		NW	100
Veazey, Greene		C	25
Venus, Stewart		S	50
Vernon, Troup		W	×
Vickery's Creek, Forsyth		N	210
Victory, Carroll		W	63
Vienna, Dooly		S	300
Villanow, Walker		NW	75
●Villa Rica, Carroll		W	212
Vines Mills, Worth		S	50
Vineyard, Spalding		W	56
●Vining Station, Cobb		N	100
Violet, Meriwether		W	×
Virgil, Jackson		N	50
Visage, Towns		N	25
Vivian, Screven		E	50
Waco, Haralson		W	50
●Wadley, Jefferson		E	300
Wahoo, Lumpkin		N	50
●Wainwright, Charlton		SE	×
●Walden, Bibb		C	100
Walesca, Cherokee		N	100
●Walker Sta., Dougherty		SW	50
Walnut, Jackson		N	×
Walnut Grove, Walton		N	100
Walnut Hill, Franklin		NE	50
●Walthourville, Liberty		SE	300
Wano, Henry		W	50
Ward Sta., Randolph		SW	300
●Waresborough, Ware		SE	200
Warm Springs, Meriwether		W	75
Warnerville, Meriwether		W	50
●**Warrenton**, Warren		E	1,022
Warrior, Bibb		C	75
●**Way Cross**, Ware		SE	628
●**Waynesboro'**, Burke		E	1,008
●Waynesville, Wayne		SE	250
Waymansville, Upson		W	151
●Way's Station, Bryan		SE	100
Webb, Milton		N	×
Webster Place, Elbert		NE	×
Wellborns Mills, Houston		C	40
Wells, Murray		NW	×
●West Hawkerville, Fra'n		N	225
West Lake, Twiggs		C	75
Weston, Webster		SW	200
●Westonia, Coffee		S	100
●West Point, Troup		W	1,700
●Whelchel, Spalding		SE	50
Wheeler Gordon		NW	×
●Whigam, Decatur		SW	113
White House, Henry		W	×
White Plains, Greene		C	230
●Whitesburg, Carroll		W	398
White Sulphur Springs, Meriwether		W	100
Whiteville, Harris		W	85
Whitewater, Crawford		C	314
Whitesboro, Coffee		S	×
Whittington, Worth		S	30
Wier, Lumpkin		N	50
Wightsville, Marion		W	75
●Wildwood, Dade		NW	50
●Williamson, Coffee		S	50
Williams, Wilcox		S	50
●Williamsburg, Calhoun		SW	25
●Willingham, Worth		S	×
Willseuta, Lumpkin		N	×
Wimberly, Muscogee		W	×
●Winchester, Macon		W	25
Windsor, Walton		N	50
Winfred, Jasper		C	50
●Wing, Douglas		W	×
●Winterville, Oglethorpe		NE	152
Wiregrass, Clinch		S	×
Wisdom's Store, Harris		W	50
●Withers, Clinch		S	75
●Wolf Creek, Wilcox		S	100
Wolfden, Forsyth		N	×
Woodbury, Meriwether		W	100
Woodcliff, Screven		E	×
Woodlawn, Murray		NW	50
Wood Station, Catoosa		NW	75
●Woodstock, Cherokee		N	150
●Woodville, Greene		C	275
Wooley's Ford, Hall		N	100
Woolseyville, Fayette		W	×
Worley's Mill, Telfair		S	50
Worthville, Butts		C	75
Wrens, Jefferson		E	×
Wrightsborough, McDuffie		E	25
Wrightsville, Johnson		C	274
Wylly, Laurens		C	50
Wynn's Mill, Henry		W	169
Yacht, Screven		E	×
●*Yarbrough*, Floyd		NW	50
Yatesville, Fayette		W	100
Yellow Creek, Dawson		N	100
Yellow Dirt, Heard		W	50
Yellow River, Gwinnett		N	75
Yeomans, Emanuel		E	100
York, Houston		C	90
Yorkville, Paulding		NW	200
Young Cane, Union		N	300
Ypsilanti, Talbot		W	60
Zaldee, Montgomery		C	30
Zebulon, Pike		W	245
Zeland, Irwin		S	×
Zoar, Bulloch		E	58

IDAHO.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Ada	W	4,674
Alturas	W	1,693
Bear Lake	SE	3,235
Bingham	SE	×
Boise	C	3,214
Cassia	S	1,312
Custer	C	×
Idaho	C	2,031
Kootenai	N	518
Lemhi	C	2,230
Nez Perces	N	3,965
Oneida	S	6,964
Owyhee	S	1,426
Shoshone	N	469
Washington	C	879
Total		32,610

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abilene, Cassia		S	25
Albion, Cassia		S	257
Almo, Cassia		S	25
American Falls, Oneida		S	100
Antelope, Alturas		C	×
Arco, Alturas		C	50
Arimon, Oneida		S	75
Atlanta, Alturas		C	200
Banner, Boise		C	100
Bannister, Lemhi		C	×
Basin, Cassia		S	50
Battle Creek, Oneida		S	50
Bay Horse, Custer		C	300
Beaver, Bingham		SE	×
Bellevue, Alturas		C	1,000
Bennington, Bear Lake		SE	151
Birch Creek, Alturas		C	10
Blackfoot, Bingham		SE	400
Blaine, Nez Perces		N	×
Bliss, Alturas		C	×
Bloomington, Bear Lake		SE	100
BOISE CITY, Ada		W	2,200
Bolton, Alturas		C	15
Bonanza City, Custer		C	333
Bortel, Alturas		C	×
Brickaville, Nez Perces		N	×
Bridge, Cassia		S	50
Broadford, Alturas		C	50
Bruneau Valley, Owyhee		S	75
Bullion, Alturas		C	250
Caldwell, Ada		W	150
Caleb, Custer		C	25
Camas, Bingham		SE	100
Cameron, Nez Perces		N	65
Carey, Alturas		C	×
Carriboo, Bingham		SE	50
Castle Creek, Owyhee		S	75
Centreville, Boise		C	217
Challis, Custer		C	614
Chambers, Nez Perces		N	×
Cherry Creek, Oneida		S	×
Chesterfield, Bingham		SE	×
Clayton, Custer		C	100
Clear Water, Idaho		C	×
Cliff, Custer		C	×
Clifton, Oneida		S	200
Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai		N	150
Conant, Cassia		S	×
Conda, Alturas		C	50
Corral, Alturas		C	65
Cottonwood, Idaho		C	×
Council Valley, Washington		C	60
Crane, Washington		C	×
Crichton, Alturas		C	×
Crystal, Custer		C	×
Custer, Custer		C	200
Delta, Shoshone		W	250
Dickey, Custer		C	35
Dollyhan, Alturas		C	×
Drake, Cassia		S	25
Eagle, Shoshone		N	×
Eagle Rock, Bingham		SE	1,500
Elgin, Bingham		SE	125
Elk, Cassia		S	×
Elizabeth, Alturas		C	25
Emmett, Ada		W	150
Era, Alturas		C	30
Fairview, Oneida		S	50
Falk Place, Ada		W	50
Falls, Oneida		S	50
Fish Haven, Bear Lake		SE	100
Florence, Idaho		C	300
Fort Lemhi, Lemhi		C	×
Franklin, Nez Perces		N	500
Franklin, Oneida		S	600
Freedom, Idaho		C	×
Frost, Custer		C	×
Galena, Alturas		C	400
Garden Valley, Boise		C	×
Genesee, Nez Perces		N	150
Gentile Valley, Bingham		SE	50
Georgetown, Bear Lake		SE	154
Gibbonville, Lemhi		C	150
Gilman, Alturas		C	50
Gimlet, Alturas		C	25
Glenn, Shoshone		N	×
Glenn's Ferry, Alturas		C	25
Gooding, Alturas		C	50
Goose Creek, Cassia		S	50
Grangeville, Idaho		C	129
Hailey, Alturas		C	1,800
Henry, Bingham		SE	×
Horseshoe Bend, Boise		C	50
Houston, Custer		C	×
Howe, Alturas		C	×
Idaho City, Boise		C	672
Indian Valley, Washington		C	100
Ives Bar, Oneida		S	150
Jamestown, Nez Perces		N	×
Jerusalem, Boise		C	×
Jessie, Cassia		S	×
Johnson, Nez Perces		N	×
Junction, Lemhi		C	105
●Ketchum, Alturas		C	1,000
Kingston, Kootenai		N	×
Kootenai, Kootenai		N	×
Kuna, Ada		W	100
Lapham, Bingham		SE	×
Leesburg, Lemhi		C	25
Lemhi Agency, Lemhi		C	100
Leona, Cassia		S	×
Lewiston, Nez Perces		N	1,200
Liberty, Bear Lake		SE	50
Littlefield, Shoshone		N	×
Lolo, Shoshone		N	25
Lost River, Alturas		C	30
Lower Ives, Cassia		S	300
●McCammon, Bingham		SE	50
Malad City, Oneida		S	759
Malta, Cassia		S	50
Marion, Cassia		S	25
●Market Lake, Bingham		SE	95
Martin, Alturas		C	50
Meadows, Washington		C	×
●Medbury, Alturas		C	×
Menan, Bingham		SE	×
Middleton, Ada		W	144
Middle Valley, Washington		C	50
Mineral, Washington		C	×
●Minidoka, Alturas		C	×
Mink Creek, Bingham		S	120
●Montpelier, Bear Lake		SE	546
Moscow, Nez Perces		N	540
Mountain Home, Alturas		C	300
Mount Idaho, Idaho		C	300
Muldoon, Alturas		C	50
Murray, Shoshone		N	×
Myrtle, Shoshone		N	50
Neely, Oneida		S	×
Nephi, Bear Lake		SE	×
Nicholia, Lemhi		C	×
Oakley, Cassia		S	100
Ola, Boise		C	50
Old Mission, Kootenai		N	×
Omega, Bingham		SE	×
Oneida, Bingham		SE	×
Oreana, Owyhee		S	×
Ovid, Bear Lake		SE	146
●Oxford, Bingham		SE	250
Paris, Bear Lake		SE	671
Parma, Ada		W	×
●Payette, Ada		W	50
Paynes, Alturas		C	×
Pend d'Oreille, Kootenai		N	×
Pierce City, Shoshone		N	175
Pioneerville, Boise		C	200
Placerville, Boise		C	426
●Pocatello, Bingham		SE	150
Porters, Alturas		C	25
●Preston, Oneida		S	349
Quartzburg, Boise		C	57
Rathdrum, Kootenai		N	260
Rexburg, Bingham		SE	100
Reynolds, Owyhee		S	75
Riverdale, Oneida		S	120
●*Riverside*, Ada		W	30
Rock Creek, Cassia		S	50
Rockland, Oneida		S	×
Rockville, Owyhee		S	×
Rocky Bar, Alturas		C	300
Rose, Washington		C	×
●Ross Fork, Bingham		SE	133
Rustic, Idaho		C	×
Ruthburg, Washington		C	50
St. Charles, Bear Lake		SE	600
●**Salmon City**, Lemhi		C	600
Salmon Falls, Cassia		S	200
Salubria, Washington		C	50
Samaria, Oneida		S	50
●*Sand Point*, Kootenai		N	300
Sater, Washington		C	×
Saw Tooth, Alturas		C	300
Shafer, Boise		C	×
Shearers Ferry, Idaho		C	25
Shoshone, Alturas		C	800
Shosbone Falls, Alturas		C	×
Shoup, Lemhi		C	×
Silver City, Owyhee		S	595
Smoky, Alturas		C	50
●Soda Springs, Bingham		SE	250
Soldier, Alturas		C	×
South Mountain, Owyhee		S	180
Spring, Washington		C	20
Spring Mountain, Lemhi		C	75
Squaw Creek, Boise		C	50
Stanton, Alturas		C	×
Star, Ada		W	25
Sublett, Cassia		S	200
●*Swan Lake*, Oneida		S	75
Sweet, Boise		C	30
Taney, Nez Perces		N	×
Tendoy, Bingham		SE	100
Thurman's Mill, Ada		W	25
Tikura, Alturas		C	×
Toponis, Alturas		C	×
Treasureton, Bingham		SE	100
Trudeau, Kootenai		N	500
Vienna, Alturas		C	150
Viola, Nez Perces		N	×
Wagontown, Owyhee		S	50
Waha, Nez Perces		N	50
Warren, Idaho		C	470
Washoe, Ada		W	×
●**Weiser**, Washington		C	600
Weston, Oneida		S	297
●*Westwood*, Kootenai		N	200

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Adams	W	59,135
Alexander	S	14,808
Bond	S	14,866
Boone	N	11,506
Brown	W	13,041
Bureau	N	33,172
Calhoun	W	7,467
Carroll	NW	16,976
Cass	W	14,493
Champaign	E	40,863
Christian	C	28,227
Clark	E	21,894
Clay	E	18,166
Clinton	S	18,714
Coles	E	27,042
Cook	NE	607,524
Crawford	SE	16,197
Cumberland	E	13,259
De Kalb	N	26,768
De Witt	C	17,010
Douglas	E	16,853
Du Page	N	19,161
Edgar	E	31,499
Edwards	SE	8,597
Effingham	S	18,920
Fayette	S	23,341
Ford	E	13,035
Franklin	S	16,129
Fulton	W	41,240
Gallatin	SE	12,861
Greene	W	23,010
Grundy	N	14,708
Hamilton	S	16,712
Hancock	W	35,337
Hardin	SE	6,024
Henderson	W	10,722
Henry	NW	40,729
Iroquois	E	35,451
Jackson	S	22,505
Jasper	SE	14,515
Jefferson	S	20,886
Jersey	SW	15,540
Jo Daviess	NW	27,528
Johnson	S	13,078
Kane	N	44,939
Kankakee	E	33,010
Kendall	N	13,083
Knox	W	38,344
Lake	NE	21,396
La Salle	N	70,403
Lawrence	NE	13,663
Lee	N	27,491
Livingston	C	38,450
Logan	C	23,637
McDonough	W	27,970
McHenry	N	24,960
McLean	C	60,100
Macon	C	30,665
Macoupin	SW	37,692
Madison	SW	62,976
Marion	S	23,686
Marshall	C	15,055
Mason	C	16,242
Massac	S	10,443
Menard	C	13,224
Mercer	NW	19,302
Monroe	SW	13,682
Montgomery	C	28,978
Morgan	W	31,514
Moultrie	C	13,409
Ogle	N	29,937
Peoria	C	55,355
Perry	S	16,007
Piatt	C	15,583
Pike	W	30,731
Pope	S	13,256
Pulaski	S	9,507
Putnam	N	5,555
Randolph	SW	25,620
Richland	SE	15,545
Rock Island	NW	38,302
St. Clair	SW	61,806
Saline	S	15,940
Sangamon	C	56,405
Schuyler	W	16,249
Scott	W	10,741
Shelby	C	30,370
Stark	C	11,207
Stephenson	NW	31,363
Tazewell	C	29,666
Union	S	18,102
Vermilion	E	41,388
Wabash	SE	9,945
Warren	W	22,937
Washington	S	21,112
Wayne	NE	21,291
White	SE	23,080
Whiteside	N	30,885
Will	NE	53,422
Williamson	S	19,324
Winnebago	N	30,505
Woodford	C	21,620
Total		3,077,871

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●Abingdon, Knox		W	1,514
●Adair, McDonough		W	198
Adams, Adams		W	100
●Addieville, Washington		S	100
Addison, Du Page		NE	135
●Adeline, Ogle		N	196
●Adrian, Hancock		W	153
●Advance, Jasper		SE	100
Afdokey, Stephenson		NW	100
Ald, Wayne		NE	25
Akin, Franklin		S	250
●Albany, Whiteside		NW	632
●**Albion**, Edwards		SE	1,000
●Aldora, McHenry		N	656
●**Aledo**, Mercer		NW	1,492
●Alexander, Morgan		W	146
●Alexis, Warren		W	700
●Algonquin, McHenry		N	288
●Alhambra, Madison		SW	108
Allard's Landing, Hardin		SE	×
●Allendale, Wabash		SE	283
Allen's Springs, Pope		S	100
●Allentown, Tazewell		C	50
Allison, Lawrence		SE	×
●Alma, Marion		S	150
Alma Mines, St. Clair		SW	75
Almora, Kane		N	×
Alpha, Henry		NW	137
●Alpine, Cook		NE	25
●Alsey, Scott		W	150
●Alta, Peoria		C	60
●Altamont, Effingham		S	1,100
Altenheim, Kane		NE	×
●Alton, Madison		SW	8,978
●Altona, Knox		W	818
Alton Junction, Madison		SW	100
●Alto Pass, Union		S	200
●Alton, Vermilion		E	150
●Amboy, Lee		N	2,448
●America, Pulaski		S	50
Ames, Monroe		SW	×
Amity, Richland		SE	×
●Anchor, McLean		C	75
●Ancona, Livingston		C	150
Andalusia, Rock Island		NW	515
Andover, Henry		NW	302
●Anna, Union		S	2,033
Annapolis, Crawford		SE	175
●Annawan, Henry		NW	396
Antioch, Lake		C	135
Appalokia, Morgan		W	×
Antonius, Adams		W	20
Appanoose, Hancock		W	×
●Apple River, Jo Daviess		NW	637
Arcadia, Morgan		W	65
●Archle, Vermilion		E	100
●Arcola, Douglas		E	1,515
●Arenzville, Cass		W	500
●Argenta, Macon		C	130
Argo, Carroll		W	50
●Argyle, Winnebago		N	75
Argyle Park, Cook		NE	25
●Arlington Bureau		N	447
●Arlington Heights, Cook		NE	1,500
●Armington, Tazewell		C	127
●Armstrong, Vermilion		E	100
Aroma, Kankakee		E	×
Arrington, Wayne		S	40
●Arrowsmith, McLean		C	990
●Arthur Moultrie		C	240
Ashbury, Cook		NE	×
Ash Grove, Iroquois		E	100
●Ashkum, Iroquois		E	243
●Ashland, Cass		W	900
●Ashley, Washington		S	950
●Ashton, Ogle		N	450
●Ashton, Lee		N	846
●Assumption Christian		C	707
●Astoria, Fulton		W	1,280
●Athens, Menard		C	410
Athensville, Greene		W	145
●Atkinson, Henry		NW	510
●Atlanta, Logan		C	1,368
Atlas, Pike		W	50
●Atterbury, Boone		N	100
Attila, Williamson		S	50
●Atwater, Macoupin		SW	200
●Atwood, Piatt		C	500
●Auburn, Sangamon		C	588
Auburn Junction, Cook		NE	375
●Augusta, Hancock		W	1,016
●Aurora, Kane		N	11,875
●Austin, Cook		NE	1,339
●Ava, Jackson		S	525
●Avena, Fayette		S	140
Avery, Jo Daviess		NW	×
●Aviston, Clinton		S	480
Avoca, Livingston		C	689
●Avon, Fulton		W	1,000
●Avondale, Cook		NE	×
Ayers, Champaign		E	×
Babylon, Fulton		W	50
Baden Baden, Bond		S	157
Bainbridge, Williamson		S	150
●Baileyville, Stephenson		NW	208
Bainbridge, Williamson		S	×
Baldmound, Kane		NE	25
●Baldwin, Randolph		SW	271
Bandon, McLean		C	×
Bandow, Cook		NE	×
Banner, Fulton		W	200
●Barclay, Sangamon		C	350
●Bardolph, McDonough		W	409
Barnard, Adams		W	23
Barnes, McLean		C	×
●Barnett, Montgomery		C	190
●Barn Hill, Wayne		S	83
Barrens, Jackson		S	50
●Barrington, Cook		NE	610
●Barrow, Greene		W	117
Barr's Store, Macoupin		SW	60
●Barry, Pike		W	1,392
●Barstow, Kane		N	20
●Bartlett, Cook		NE	175
●Bartonville, Peoria		C	×
●Basco, Hancock		W	400
●Batavia, Kane		N	2,640
Batchtown, Calhoun		W	100
●Bates, Sangamon		C	100
●Bath, Mason		C	439
Bay, Calhoun		W	25
●Bay City, Pope		S	50
Bayle Mary Lafette		S	×
●Baylis, Pike		W	300
●Beardstown, Cass		W	3,136
●Bearsdale, Macon		C	×
●Beason, Logan		C	75
Beaucoup, Perry		S	50
Beaucoup, Washington		S	100
Beaver Creek, Bond		S	190
Beaverton, Boone		N	×
●Beaverville, Iroquois		E	300
Beck's Creek, Shelby		C	×
●Bedford, Pike		W	150
●Beecher, Will		NE	700
●Beecher City, Effingham		S	140
Beech Ridge, Alexander		S	50
●Beechville, Calhoun		W	50
Bee Creek, Pike		W	40
Belden, McHenry		N	×
●Belknap, Johnson		S	300
Bell, Marion		S	19
Bell Air, Crawford		SE	100
●Belle Flower, McLean		C	300
Belle Plain, Marshall		C	100
Belle Plaine, Cook		NE	×
Belle Prairie, Hamilton		S	150
●Belle Rive, Jefferson		S	500
●Bellview, Calhoun		W	100
●**Belleville**, St. Clair		SW	15,000
●Bellmont, Wabash		SE	350
●Bell Park, Kankakee		E	×
●**Belvidere**, Boone		N	2,953
●Bement, Piatt		C	963
Bennington, Edwards		SE	×
●Bensenville, Du Page		NE	250
●Benson, Woodford		C	400
●Bently, Hancock		W	117
●**Benton**, Franklin		S	984
Benville, Brown		W	×
●Berdan, Grundy		N	100
●Berlin, Sangamon		C	287
Bernadotte, Fulton		W	280
●Berry, Sangamon		C	125
Berryton, Cass		W	300
Berrytown, Jo Daviess		NW	15
●Berwick, Warren		W	204
●Bethalto, Madison		SW	728
●Bethany, Moultrie		C	300
Bethel, Morgan		W	111
●Betterton, Bond		S	×
Beverly, Adams		W	313
Bible Grove, Clay		S	100
Biddleboro, Washington		S	40
Big Prairie, McHenry		N	75
●Biggs, Mason		C	×
●Biggsville, Henderson		W	450
Big Muddy, Franklin		S	75
Big Muddy, Jackson		S	×
Big Woods, Jefferson		S	400
●Big Rock, Kane		N	60
Billett, Lawrence		SE	×
Bingham, Fayette		S	50
●Bird's Lawrence		SW	200
●Birds Bridge, Will		NE	50
Birkbeck, DeWitt		C	×
●Birkner, St. Clair		SW	400
Birmingham, Schuyler		W	73
●Bishop, Macon		C	×
Bishop Hill, Henry		NW	350
●Bismarck, Vermilion		E	138
Bixby, Vermilion		E	25
Blackburn, Christian		C	50
Blackhook, Carroll		NW	×
Blackstone, Livingston		C	120
Blaine, Boone		N	57
Blair, Randolph		SW	100
Blairsville, Williamson		S	50
●Blandinsville, McDon'h		W	1,250
●Bloom, Cook		NE	300
●Bloomfield, Johnson		S	400
Bloomingdale, Du Page		NE	371
●**Bloomington**, McL'n		C	17,184
Blount, Champaign		E	×
Blue Grass, Vermilion		E	50
●Blue Island, Cook		NE	1,542
●Blue Mound, Macon		C	700
●Blue Point, Effingham		S	25
●Blue Ridge, Piatt		C	25
Bluff City, Schuyler		W	100
Bluff Dale, Greene		W	×
●Bluffs, Scott		W	161
●Bluff Springs, Cass		W	50
Bluffville, Carroll		NW	×
Blunt Station, Kane		N	×
Blyton, Fulton		W	×
Bogle, Lawrence		SE	×
Bogota, Jasper		SE	50
Bolivia, Christian		C	×
●Bondville, Champaign		E	150
●Bone Gap, Edwards		SE	120
●Bonfield, Kankakee		E	200
Bonna, Boone		N	100
●Boody, Macon		C	218
●Boo's Station, Jasper		SE	50
Booskydell, Jackson		S	25
Bost Hill, Montgomery		C	×
Boulder, Clinton		S	375
Bourbon, Douglas		E	100
Bourbonnais Gr., Kankakee	

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Buffalo Grove, Lake		NE	×
● Buffalo Hart, Sangamon		C	100
Buffalo Prairie, Rock I'd		NW	44
Buffalo Rock, LaSalle			25
Buford, Macoupin		SW	×
Bumpus, Jefferson		S	10
Buncombe, Johnson		S	50
● Bunker Hill, Macoupin		W	1,350
● Bureau, Bureau			240
Burkesville, Monroe		SW	111
Burkesville Sta., Monroe		SW	25
Burlington, Kane		N	111
● Burnside, Hancock		W	500
Burnt Prairie, White		SE	150
Burr Oaks, Ford		E	400
Burton, Adams		W	106
● Burton View, Logan		C	150
● Bushnell, McDonough		W	2,740
● Bushton, Coles		E	50
● Butler, Montgomery		C	387
Butte, Coles		E	100
Button, Ford		E	×
Buxton, Clinton		S	50
● *Bybee*, Fulton		W	30
Byerton, Calhoun		W	×
● Bryon, Ogle		N	1,500
● Cabery, Ford		E	450
● Cabel, Mercer		NW	1,172
● Cagwin, Kankakee		E	×
● *Cahokia*, St. Clair		SW	150
● **Cairo**, Alexander		S	11,000
Calamville, Fulton		W	25
Caledonia, Boone		N	150
● Calhoun, Richland		SE	200
● *Calvary*, Cook		NE	213
● Calvin, White		SE	45
● Camargo, Douglas		E	339
● Cambria, Monroe		SW	×
● **Cambridge**, Henry		NW	1,203
Camden, Schuyler		W	184
● Camden, Warren		W	231
Campbell, Coles		E	1,00
● Campbell Hill, Jackson		S	500
Camp Grove, Stark		C	50
● Camp Point, Adams		W	1,131
Campton, Kane		N	120
● Campus, Livingston		C	210
● *Canfield*, Cook		NE	×
● Canton, Fulton		W	3,766
● Cantrall, Sangamon		C	107
● Capron, Boone		N	450
● Carbon Cliff, Rock I'd		NW	107
Carbondale, Jackson		S	8,000
● **Carlinville**, Macou'n		SW	3,117
● **Carmi**, White		SE	2,013
● Carman, Henderson		W	146
● **Carmi**, White		SE	2,500
● Carpenter, Madison		SW	103
● Carpenterville, Kane		N	348
● Carrier's Mills, Saline		S	104
● **Carrollton**, Greene		W	1,924
● Carterville, Williamson		S	692
● **Carthage**, Hancock		W	1,394
● Carr Station, McHenry		N	161
● Casey, Clark		E	778
● Caseyville, St. Clair		SW	800
● Casner, Macon		C	25
Caspara, Washington		S	50
Cass, Du Page		NE	100
● Castleton, Stark		C	149
Castor, Wayne		S	×
● Catlin, Vermillion		E	400
● Cave Rock, Hardin		SE	195
Cawthern, Williamson		S	195
● Cayuga, Livingston		C	178
● Cazenovia, Woodford		C	178
● Cedar Bluff, Johnson		S	×
● Cedarville, Stephenson		NW	×
Centennial, Stephenson		NW	×
● Central City, Marion		S	411
● Centralia, Marion		S	3,623
● Centralia Park, Cook		E	908
Centre, Schuyler		W	×
● *Centre Point*, Knox		W	×
Centreville, Platt		C	50
● Centreville Sta., St. Clair		SW	250
● Cerro Gordo, Platt		C	700
Chalfin Bridge, Monroe		SW	22
Chambersburgh, Pike		W	208
● Champaign, Champaign		E	5,106
● Chana, Ogle		N	317
● Chandlerville, Cass		W	800
● Channahon, Will		NE	334
● Chapin, Morgan		W	228
● Chapman, Montgomery		C	×
● Charity, Vermilion		E	×
● **Charleston**, Coles		E	2,870
● Charlotte, Livingston		C	40
● Chatham, Sangamon		C	434
● Chatsworth, Livingston		C	1,035
● Chattan, Adams		W	50
Chauncey, Lawrence		SE	75
● Chebanse, Iroquois		E	728
● Cheltenham, Cook		NE	373
● Chemung, McHenry		N	231
● Cheneyville, Vermilion		E	50
● Chenoa, McLean		C	1,063
● Cherry Point, Edgar		E	121
● Cherry Valley, Winneb'go		N	1,513
● **Chester**, Randolph		SW	3,000
● Chesterfield, Macoupin		SW	300
● Chesterville, Douglas		E	40
Chestnut, Adams		W	×
● Chestnut, Logan		C	117
● **Chicago**, Cook		NE	503,333
Chicago Lawn, Cook		NE	×
Chill, Hancock		W	100
● Chillicothe, Peoria		C	936
● Chrisman, Edgar		E	541
● Christopher, Franklin		S	80
● Cincinnati, Pike		W	25
● Circleville, Tazewell		C	100
● Cisco, Platt		C	250
Cisne, Wayne		S	185
● Cissna Park, Iroquois		E	150
● Clver, Fulton		W	100
● Clare, Coles		E	40
● Claremont, Richland		SE	163
Clarence, Ford		E	×
● Clarence Hill, DuPage		E	×
● Clarke Centre, Clark		E	150
Clark City, Kankakee		E	275
● Clarksdale, Christian		C	137
● Clay City, Clay		S	612
Clay's Prairie, Edgar		E	40
● Clayton, Adams		W	941
● Claytonville, Iroquois		E	50
Clear Creek, Putnam		N	50
Clear Creek L'ndg, Alex'dr		S	188
Clement, Clinton		S	345
Cleone, Clark		E	×
Cleveland, Henry		NW	450
Cliffdale, Calhoun		W	×
● Clifton, Iroquois		E	474
● **Clinton**, DeWitt		C	2,710
● Cliola, Adams		W	10
● Clyde, Cook		NE	95
Clyde, Macoupin		SW	100

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● Coal Valley, Rock Isl'd		NW	312
Coalville, Livingston		C	165
● Coatsburg, Adams		W	218
● Cobden, Union		S	800
● Coffeen, Montgomery		C	25
Cohn, Clark		E	195
● Colchester, McDonough		W	1,962
Cold Springs, Shelby		C	250
● Coles, Moultrie		C	50
● Colehour, Cook		NE	1,098
Coleta, Whiteside		NW	163
● Colfax, McLean		C	500
Collins, Clinton		S	400
● Collinsville, Madison		SW	2,889
● Colmar, McDonough		W	50
● Colona Station, Henry		NW	300
● Colorado, Pope		S	61
● Columbia, Monroe		SW	1,308
Columbus, Pope		S	100
Columbus, Adams		W	235
● Colusa, Hancock		W	50
● Commerce Point, Alex'dr		S	×
● Como, Whiteside		NW	166
Compromise, Champaign		E	50
● Bryon, Ogle		N	1,500
● Cabery, Ford		E	450
● Cabel, Mercer		NW	1,172
● Cagwin, Kankakee		E	×
● *Cahokia*, St. Clair		SW	150
● **Cairo**, Alexander		S	11,000
Calamville, Fulton		W	25
Caledonia, Boone		N	150
● Calhoun, Richland		SE	200
● *Calvary*, Cook		NE	213
● Calvin, White		SE	45
● Camargo, Douglas		E	339
● Cambria, Monroe		SW	×
● **Cambridge**, Henry		NW	1,203
Camden, Schuyler		W	184
● Camden, Warren		W	231
Campbell, Coles		E	1,00
● Campbell Hill, Jackson		S	500
Camp Grove, Stark		C	50
● Camp Point, Adams		W	1,131
Campton, Kane		N	120
● Campus, Livingston		C	210
● *Canfield*, Cook		NE	×
● Canton, Fulton		W	3,766
● Cantrall, Sangamon		C	107
● Capron, Boone		N	450
● Carbon Cliff, Rock I'd		NW	107
Carbondale, Jackson		S	8,000
● **Carlinville**, Macou'n		SW	3,117
● **Carmi**, White		SE	2,013
● Carman, Henderson		W	146
● **Carmi**, White		SE	2,500
● Carpenter, Madison		SW	103
● Carpenterville, Kane		N	348
● Carrier's Mills, Saline		S	104
● **Carrollton**, Greene		W	1,924
● Carterville, Williamson		S	692
● **Carthage**, Hancock		W	1,394
● Carr Station, McHenry		N	161
● Casey, Clark		E	778
● Caseyville, St. Clair		SW	800
● Casner, Macon		C	25
Caspara, Washington		S	50
Cass, Du Page		NE	100
● Castleton, Stark		C	149
Castor, Wayne		S	×
● Catlin, Vermillion		E	400
● Cave Rock, Hardin		SE	195
Cawthern, Williamson		S	195
● Cayuga, Livingston		C	178
● Cazenovia, Woodford		C	178
● Cedar Bluff, Johnson		S	×
● Cedarville, Stephenson		NW	×
Centennial, Stephenson		NW	×
● Central City, Marion		S	411
● Centralia, Marion		S	3,623
● Centralia Park, Cook		E	908
Centre, Schuyler		W	×
● *Centre Point*, Knox		W	×
Centreville, Platt		C	50
● Centreville Sta., St. Clair		SW	250
● Cerro Gordo, Platt		C	700
Chalfin Bridge, Monroe		SW	22
Chambersburgh, Pike		W	208
● Champaign, Champaign		E	5,106
● Chana, Ogle		N	317
● Chandlerville, Cass		W	800
● Channahon, Will		NE	334
● Chapin, Morgan		W	228
● Chapman, Montgomery		C	×
● Charity, Vermilion		E	×
● **Charleston**, Coles		E	2,870
● Charlotte, Livingston		C	40
● Chatham, Sangamon		C	434
● Chatsworth, Livingston		C	1,035
● Chattan, Adams		W	50
Chauncey, Lawrence		SE	75
● Chebanse, Iroquois		E	728
● Cheltenham, Cook		NE	373
● Chemung, McHenry		N	231
● Cheneyville, Vermilion		E	50
● Chenoa, McLean		C	1,063
● Cherry Point, Edgar		E	121
● Cherry Valley, Winneb'go		N	1,513
● **Chester**, Randolph		SW	3,000
● Chesterfield, Macoupin		SW	300
● Chesterville, Douglas		E	40
Chestnut, Adams		W	×
● Chestnut, Logan		C	117
● **Chicago**, Cook		NE	503,333
Chicago Lawn, Cook		NE	×
Chill, Hancock		W	100
● Chillicothe, Peoria		C	936
● Chrisman, Edgar		E	541
● Christopher, Franklin		S	80
● Cincinnati, Pike		W	25
● Circleville, Tazewell		C	100
● Cisco, Platt		C	250
Cisne, Wayne		S	185
● Cissna Park, Iroquois		E	150
● Clver, Fulton		W	100
● Clare, Coles		E	40
● Claremont, Richland		SE	163
Clarence, Ford		E	×
● Clarence Hill, DuPage		E	×
● Clarke Centre, Clark		E	150
Clark City, Kankakee		E	275
● Clarksdale, Christian		C	137
● Clay City, Clay		S	612
Clay's Prairie, Edgar		E	40
● Clayton, Adams		W	941
● Claytonville, Iroquois		E	50
Clear Creek, Putnam		N	50
Clear Creek L'ndg, Alex'dr		S	188
Clement, Clinton		S	345
Cleone, Clark		E	×
Cleveland, Henry		NW	450
Cliffdale, Calhoun		W	×
● Clifton, Iroquois		E	474
● **Clinton**, DeWitt		C	2,710
● Cliola, Adams		W	10
● Clyde, Cook		NE	95
Clyde, Macoupin		SW	100

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Dix, Jefferson		S	300
● **Dixon**, Lee		N	3,638
Doddsville, Schuyler		W	150
● Doltont's Station, Cook		NE	448
● Dongola, Union		S	559
● Donnellson, Montgomery		C	183
● Donovan, Iroquois		E	300
● Dorchester, Macoupin		SW	100
● Dorsey, Madison		SW	100
Doty, Coles		E	×
● Douglas, Knox		W	×
Dover, Bureau		N	210
● Downer's Grove, Du P'e		NE	586
● Downs, McLean		C	175
Dozaville, Randolph		SW	×
● Drury, Rock Island		NW	×
Dublin, Montgomery		C	×
● Dubois, Washington		S	274
Duck Creek, Mercer		NW	×
● Dudley, Edgar		E	175
Dudleyville, Bond		S	40
● Duncan, Stark		C	200
● Duncanville, Fulton		W	175
● Duncanville, Crawford		SE	50
● Dundas, Richland		SE	130
● Dundee, Kane		N	2,799
● Dunkel, Christian		C	30
● Dunlap, Peoria		C	200
● Dunn, Moultrie		C	×
Dunnington, Cook		NE	800
Du Page, Will		NE	35
● Durand, Perry		S	2,888
● Durand, Winnebago		N	630
Durham, Hancock		W	50
Dustin, DeKalb		N	×
● Dwight, Livingston		C	1,298
● Dyer, Williamson		S	×
Eagle Lake, Will		NE	150
Eagle Point, Ogle		N	447
● Earlville, LaSalle		N	963
Early Dawn, Lee		N	×
East Bond, Bond		S	150
East Burlington, Kane		N	40
East Cape Girardeau, Ale'r		S	290
● East Carondelet, St. Clair		SW	275
● East Dubuque, Jo Dav'n		NW	1,040
● East Lynn, Vermilion		E	165
East Newbern, Jersey		SW	25
● East Northfield, Cook		NE	250
● Easton, Mason		C	106
East Orland, Cook		NE	30
East Paw-Paw, DeKalb		N	100
East Peoria, Tazewell		C	×
● East St. Louis, St. Clair		SW	12,000
East Wheatland, Will		NE	×
Eaton, Crawford		SE	100
Eberle, Effingham		S	×
Eddyville, Pope		S	114
● Edgar, Edgar		E	100
● Edgewood, Effingham		C	325
Edgington, Rock Island		NW	481
● Eden, Peoria		C	30
● Edinburgh, Christian		C	531
Edmunds, Hancock		W	×
● Edwards, Peoria		C	140
● **Edwardsville**, Mad'n		SW	2,889
● Edwardsville Junction, Mad-ison		SW	100
● **Effingham**, Effingham		S	4,007
● Elba, Kankakee		E	100
Elbridge, Edgar		E	100
Elburn, Kane		N	×
● Elco, Alexander		S	909
● Elder, Pike		W	307
Eldena, Lee		N	160
Eldorville, Hancock		W	75
● El Dorado, Saline		S	535
Elford, Green		W	×
● Elgin, Johnson		S	200
Eleanor, Warren		W	24
● Elgin, Kane		N	8,789
Elida, Winnebago		N	50
Elkhart, Mercer		NW	30
Elizabeth, Jo Daviess		NW	507
● **Elizabethtown**, Har'n		SE	484
Elk, Cook		NE	×
● Elkhart, Logan		C	475
Elkhorn, Washington		S	210
Elkhorn Grove, Carroll		NW	320
Elk Prairie, Jefferson		S	183
● Elkville, Jackson		S	133
Ellery, Edwards		SE	23
Ellington, Adams		W	×
● Elliott, Ford		E	310
Ellottstown, Effingham		S	100
Ellis Grove, Randolph		SW	269
Ellis Mound, Hamilton		S	207
Ellison, Warren		W	100
● Ellisville, Fulton		W	375
● Ellsworth, McLean		C	168
Elmdo Grove, Adams		W	50
● Elmhurst, Du Page		NE	728
Elmira, Stark		C	125
Elmore, Peoria		C	365
Elm Point, Bond		S	23
● Elmwood, Peoria		C	1,504
● El Paso, Woodford		C	1,390
● Elsah, Jersey		SW	250
Elva Station, DeKalb		N	×
● Elvaston, Hancock		W	294
Elvira, Johnson		S	×
● Elwin, Macon		C	300
● Elwood, Will		NE	312
● Emden, Logan		C	143
● Emery, Macon		C	25
● Emington, Livingston		C	160
Emma, White		SE	100
Empire, Whiteside		NW	110
● Empire, McLean		C	×
Endee		NW	75
● Enfield, White		SE	718
● Englewood, Cook		NE	5,000
English Prairie, McHenry		N	×
● Enos, Wayne		S	100
● Eola, Du Page		NE	263
● Equality, Gallatin		SE	500
● Erie, Whiteside		NW	537
Ernest, Clark		E	×
Erwin, Schuyler		W	85
● Essex, Kankakee		E	175
● Etna, Coles		E	100
● Eubanks, Adams		W	50
Eugene, Knox		W	100
● Eureka, Woodford		C	1,185
● Evans, Marshall		C	50
● Evanston, Cook		NE	6,707
Evansville, Randolph		SW	321
Evergreen Park, Cook		NE	12
Ewing, Franklin		S	170
Ewing College, Franklin		S	60
● Exchange, Marion		S	×
Exeter, Scott		W	291
● Exline, Kankakee		E	50
● Eylar, Livingston		C	44
● Fairbury, Livingston		C	2,140
● **Fairfield**, Wayne		S	1,892
● Fair Grange, Coles		E	50
Fair Haven, Carroll		NW	250

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Fairman, Marion		S	×
● Fairmount, Vermilion		E	503
● Fairview, Fulton		W	595
Fair Weather, Adams		W	420
● Fall Creek, Adams		W	×
● Falmouth, Jasper		SE	×
● Fancher, Shelby		C	50
Fancy Prairie, Menard		C	25
Farndon, McDonough		W	112
Farney, Woodford		C	100
● Farina, Fayette		S	725
● Farlow, Moultrie		C	×
● Farmdale, Tazewell		C	100
● Farmer City, DeWitt		C	1,289
Farmersville, Montgomery		C	25
● Farmingdale, Sangamon		C	50
● Farmington, Fulton		W	1,107
Farm Ridge, La Salle		N	50
Farrington, Clark		E	80
● Farwell, Cook		NE	200
Fayette, Greene		W	165
Fayetteville, St. Clair		SW	500
Felter, Greene		W	50
● Fenwick, Whiteside		NW	100
Ferdinand, Rock Island		NW	×
● Fernwood, Cook		NW	×
Ferrell, Edgar		E	50
● Fiatt, Hancock		W	132
● Fiatt, Fulton		W	65
● Fidelity, Jersey		SW	230
● Fielding Station, DeKalb		N	400
Fieldon, Jersey		SW	298
● Fillmore, Montgomery		C	150
● Filson, Douglas		E	50
● Findlay, Shelby		C	21
Finney, Jackson		S	×
● Fisher, Champaign		E	320
Fish Hill, Jersey		W	23
● Fithian, Vermillion		E	165
Fitz Hill, Franklin		S	100
Fitzgerell, Jefferson		S	123
● Flagg, Ogle		N	120
● Flanigan, Livingston		C	323
● Flat Rock, Crawford		SE	140
Flatville, Champaign		E	×
● Fle cher, McLean		C	×
Flint, Hamilton		S	×
● Flora, Clay		S	1,494
Floraville, St. Clair		SW	400
● Florence, Pike		W	250
● Florence Sta., Stephen'n		NW	140
Florid, Putnam		N	100
● Folger, Coles		E	25
● Foosland, Champaign		E	109
● Forrest, Livingston		C	725
● Forest City, Mason		C	152
● Forest Glen, Cook		NW	×
Forest Hill, Cook		NE	29
● Forman, Johnson		S	159
● Formosa, Madison		SW	325
● Forrestville, Cook		NE	1,108
● Forsyth, Macon		C	152
Fort Hill, Lake		NE	×
Fosterburgh, Madison		SW	130
Foster Pond, Penrose		N	140
● Fountain Bluff, Jackson		S	25
● Fountain Creek S ep'n		NW	100
Fountain Dale, Winnebago		N	200
Fountain Green, Hancock		W	200
● Fowler, Clinton		S	164
● Fox, Kendall		N	×
● Fox Lake, Lake		NE	225
Foxville, Marion		S	90
Frankfort, Franklin		S	176
● Frankfort Sta., Will		NE	180
● Franklin, Morgan		W	316
● Franklin Grove, Lee		N	723
Franklinville, McHenry		N	25
Frasers, Lake		NE	250
● Frederick ville, Schuyler		W	218
● Fredonia Williamson		S	100
● Freeburgh, St. Clair		SW	1,040
Freedom, La Salle		N	100
Freelandville, Jo Daviess		NW	507
● **Freeport**, Stephenson		NW	9,521
Fremont Centre, Lake		NE	75
Frence Grove, Peoria		C	100
● French Village, St. Clair		SW	200
Friend Grove, Wabash		SE	183
Friendsville, Wabash		SE	153
● Frogtown, Clinton		S	90
Fruit, Madison		SW	×
Fruitland, Hancock		W	40
Fullersburgh, Du Page		NE	175
● Fuller's Point, Coles		E	×
● Fullerton, DeWitt		C	80
● Fulton, Whiteside		NW	1,733
Funkhouser, Effingham		S	×
Gage's Lake, Lake		NE	25
● **Galena**, Jo Daviess		NW	8,023
● **Galesburgh**, Knox		W	11,446
● Galilee, Platt		C	55
● Gallatin, Saline		S	674
Galloway, La Salle		N	×
● Galt, Whiteside		NW	180
● Galton, Douglas		E	50
● Galva, Henry		NW	3,025
Gap Grove, Lee		N	×
Garber, Ford		E	×
● Garden Plains, White'n		NW	500
● Garden Prairie, Boone		N	650
● Gardner, Grundy		N	786
Gards Point, Wabash		SE	×
● Garfield, La Salle		N	100
Garrett, Douglas		E	25
Gatewood, Clay		S	40
● Gays, Moultrie		C	125
● Genesco, Henry		NW	4,000
● **Geneva**, Kane		N	1,339
● Genoa, De Kalb		N	640
● Georgetown, Vermilion		E	741
● Gerlaw, Warren		W	100
Germantown, Clinton		S	540
● Gibson City, Ford		E	1,260
● Gifford, Champaign		E	263
Gila, Jasper		SE	×
● Gilbert's, Kane		N	160
Gilchrist, Mercer		NW	×
Gilead, Calhoun		W	×
● Gillespie, Macoupin		SW	1,100
Gillum, McLean		C	13
Gillsburgh, Jackson		S	100
● Gilman, Iroquois		E	1,299
Gilmer Lake		NE	50
● Gilmore, Effingham		S	60
● Gilson, Knox		W	182
● Girard, Macoupin		SW	1,025
● Gladstone, Henderson		W	305
● Glasford, Peoria		C	400
Glasgow, Monroe		SW	240
● Glasgow, Scott		W	249
Gleanburn, Vermillion		E	×
● Glencoe, Cook		NE	387
Glendale, Pope		S	50
● Glenwood, Cook		NE	200
● Godfrey, Madison		SW	150
Goeseville, Cook		NE	×
● **Golconda**, Pope		S	1,000

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● Golden, Adams		W	370
● Golden Eagle, Calhoun		W	×
● Goodenow, Will		NE	200
● Good Hope, McDonough		W	420
Gooding's Grove, Will		NE	100
● Goodrick, Kankakee		E	10
● Goodwin, Iroquois		E	60
● Goose Island, Alexander		S	240
● Gordon, Crawford		SE	×
Goreville, Johnson		S	50
Gossett, White		SE	100
Gower, DuPage		NE	30
Graceland, Cook		NE	175
● Grafton, Jersey		SW	764
● Grand Crossing, Cook		NE	1,300
Grand Detour, Ogle		N	250
● Grand Ridge, LaSalle		N	180
● Grandview, Jackson		S	966
Grand View, Edgar		E	214
Grant Fork, Madison		SW	400
● Grant Park, Kankakee		E	425
Gransburgh, Johnson		S	100
● Granville, Putnam		N	260
● Grape Creek, Vermilion		E	150
Grass Lake, Lake		NE	×
● Graymont, Livingston		C	90
● Grayville, White		SE	1,533
● Gray Willow, Jersey		W	50
Greenbush, Warren		W	130
Greencastle, Madison		SW	150
● Greenfield, Greene		W	1,085
Green Garden, Will		NE	200
● Green River, Henry		NW	200
● Greenup, Cumberland		E	605
Greenvale, Jo Daviess		NW	25
● Green Valley, Tazewell		C	245
● Greenview, Menard		C	500
● **Greenville**, Bond		S	1,890
Greenwood, McHenry		N	240
● Gresham, Franklin		S	×
● Gridley, McLean		C	418
Griffin		NW	×
● Griggsville, Pike		W	1,515
● Griswold, Livingston		C	75
Griswold, Hamilton		S	100
Gross Park, Cook		NE	×
Grouse, Jersey		N	×
Grove City, Christian		C	210
● Groveland, Tazewell		C	200
● Grubb, Jackson		S	50
● Grundy, Cook		NE	230
● Guthrie, Ford		E	65
Hadley, Lawrence		SE	130
● Hagaman, Macoupin		SW	50
● Hagerstown, Fayette		S	50
● Hagener, Cass		W	×
● Hainesville, Lake		NE	200
● Hainesville, Tazewell		C	103
● Haldane, Ogle		N	115
● Half Day, Lake		NE	375
Halleck, Peoria		C	250
● Hallsville, De Witt		C	50
Halltown, Saline		S	25
● Hamburg, Calhoun		W	100
Hamel, Madison		SW	150
● Hamilton, Hancock		W	1,028
Hamlet, Mercer		NW	160
Hamletsburgh, Pope		S	×
Hammock, Hamilton		S	25
● Hampshire, Cass		W	700
● Hampshire, Kane		N	250
● Hampton, Rock Island		NW	576
Hampton Station, Moultrie		C	75
Handy, Crawford		SE	×
● Hanna City, Peoria		C	150
Hanover, Jo Daviess		NW	600
Happy Hollow, Rock Isl'd		NW	723
● **Hardin**, Calhoun		W	300
● Harlem, Winnebago		N	50
● Harmon, Lee		N	238
Harmony, McHenry		N	60
Harper, Jersey		N	40
● Harpster, Ford		E	40
● Harris, Platt		C	25
● **Harrisburgh**, Saline		S	1,100
Harrison, Winnebago		N	250
● Harrisonville, Monroe		SW	200
● Harristown, Macon		C	153
● Hartland, McHenry		N	50
● Hartford, Saline		S	28
● Hartsburgh, Logan		C	188
Hartsville, Pope		S	25
● Harvard, McHenry		N	1,607
● Harvel, Montgomery		C	310
● Hastings, Calhoun		W	50
● Hatton, Clark		E	50
● **Havana**, Mason		C	2,118
● Havelock Cook		NE	×
● Hawkins, Kankakee		E	×
● Hawk, Jersey		W	150
● Hawley, Tazewell		C	25
● Hawthorn, White		SE	75
● Hayes, Douglas		E	180
Hazel Dell, Cumberland		E	125
● Hazle, Hancock		W	×
Heathsville, Crawford		SE	25
Hebron, McHenry		N	225
● Hecker, Monroe		SW	400
● Hedgewisk, Cook		NE	×
Heilsburg, Fayette		S	25
● Heinrichtown, St. Clair		SW	×
Henderson, Knox		W	198
● Henderson Station, Ford		E	60
● Hendrix, McLean		C	×
● Hennepin, Putnam		N	623
● Henning, Vermilion		E	25
● Henry, Marshall		C	2,300
Henton, Shelby		C	×
● Herbert, Shelby		C	50
● Hermon, Knox		W	150
Hermosa, Cook		NE	×
● Herrick, Shelby		C	150
Herron Prairie, Williamson		S	125
● Hersher, Kankakee		E	300
● Hersman, Brown		W	90
● Hervey City, Macon		C	50
● Hettick, Macoupin		SW	50
● Heyworth, McLean		C	560
Hickory, Lake		NE	×
Hickory Hill, Marion		S	×
Hickory Ridge, Hancock		W	100
Hilsboro, Jasper		SE	100
Higginsville, Vermillion		E	60
● Highland, Madison		SW	1,969
● Highland Park, Lake		NE	1,151
● Highwood, Lake		NE	140
Hildreth, Edgar		E	×
Hill, Effingham		S	100
Hillary, Vermilion		E	×
● **Hillsborough**, Mont'g'y		C	1,803
● Hillsdale, Rock Island		NW	185
● Hill's Grove, McDon'h		W	×
● Hilton, Tazewell		C	300
● Hinckley, De Kalb		N	590
● Hinesborough, Douglas		E	200
● Hinsdale, Du Page		NE	819

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Hitt, Carroll		NW	×
● Hodge's Park, Alexander		S	150
*Hoen

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●LaCrosse, Hancock		W	150
●LaFayette, Stark		C	375
●Lafox, Kane		E	110
●La Grange, Cook		NE	531
●La Grange, Brown		W	50
●La Harpe, Hancock		W	959
●La Hogue, Iroquois		E	50
●Lake Bluff, Lake		NE	100
●Lake City, Moultrie		C	200
Lake Creek, Williamson		S	100
●Lake Forest, Lake		NE	877
●Lake Fork, Logan		C	25
●Lakewood, Shelby		C	100
Lake Gurlich, Lake		NE	146
Lamb, Hard n		SE	×
●Lamoille, Bureau		N	488
●Lanark, Carroll		NW	1,198
Lancaster, Wabash		SE	200
●Lane, DeWitt		C	315
●Lanesville, Sangamon		C	25
●Lansing, Cook		NE	218
●La Place, Piatt		C	144
●La Prairie, Adams		W	233
La Prairie Centre, Marshall		C	50
●Larchland, Warren		W	50
●La Rose, Marshall		C	290
●LaSalle, LaSalle		N	8,700
●Latham, Logan		C	350
Latona, Jasper		SE	100
Laur, Jefferson		S	150
●Lawndale, Logan		C	170
Lawn Ridge, Marshall		C	250
●Lawrence, McHenry		N	50
●Lawrenceville, Law'e		SE	700
Layton, Schuyler		W	×
●Leaf River, Ogle		N	450
Leaman, Fulton		W	×
Lauderdale, Gallatin		SE	×
●Lebanon, St. Clair		SW	2,125
●Ledford, Saline		S	75
●Lee, DeKalb		N	×
Lee Center, Lee		N	245
Legal, Stephenson		NW	×
Lehensville, Bond		S	×
Leland, LaSalle		N	750
●Lemont, Cook		NE	2,109
●Lena, Stephenson		NW	1,530
Lenox Station, Warren		W	×
●Lenzburgh, St. Clair		SW	109
Lensburgh Station, St. Clair		SW	500
Leon, Whiteside		NW	75
L'Erable, Iroquois		E	160
●Lesna, Coles		E	150
●Leroy, McLean		C	1,068
●Leverett, Champaign		E	×
●Lewiston, Fulton		W	1,771
●Lexington, McLean		C	1,254
Leyden, Cook		NE	100
Liberty, Adams		W	218
Liberty Prairie, Madison		SW	100
●Libertyville, Lake		NE	633
Lick Creek, Union		S	297
Lightsville, Ogle		N	50
●Lilly, Tazewell		C	100
Lima, Adams		W	250
Limerick, Bureau		N	100
●Lincoln, Logan		C	5,639
Lincoln Green, Johnson		S	25
Lindenwood, Ogle		N	100
Linn, Wabash		SE	50
●Lintner, Piatt		C	25
Lisbon, Kendall		N	251
●Lisle, Du Page		NE	50
●Litchfield, Montgomery		C	4,330
●Litton, Morgan		W	100
●Little Indian, Cass		W	150
Little Rock, Kendall		N	101
Littleton, Schuyler		W	100
●Little York, Warren		W	100
Lively Grove, Washington		S	100
●Liverpool, Fulton		W	129
●Loami, Sangamon		C	250
Loceyville, Bureau		N	100
●Lockport, Will		N	1,080
Locust Grove, Franklin		S	100
●Loda, Iroquois		E	635
●Lodemia, Livingston		C	×
●Lodge, Piatt		C	75
Logan, Edgar		E	135
Logansport, Hamilton		S	25
Logansville, Jefferson		S	30
●Lomas, Henderson		W	100
●Lombard, Du Page		NE	378
●Lombardville, Stark		C	194
●London Mills, Fulton		W	350
Lone Tree, Bureau		N	100
Long Branch, Saline		S	100
●Long Creek, Iroquois		E	115
Long Grove, Lake		NE	300
●Long Lake, Madison		SW	×
●Long Point, Livingston		C	200
Long Prairie, Wayne		S	50
Longwood, Fayette		S	75
●Loraine, Adams		W	310
Loran, Stephenson		NW	94
●Lostant, La Salle		N	400
Loudon, Clay, Fayette		S	100
Louis, Pope		S	×
●Louisville, Clay		S	514
Lourds, Woodford		C	×
●Lovington, Moultrie		C	150
●Lowder, Sangamon		C	50
Lowell, La Salle		N	100
Lower Hills, Hamilton		S	×
●Low Point, Woodford		C	150
●Loza, Coles		E	×
Loyd, Menard		C	50
●Ludlow, Champaign		E	293
Lusk, Pope		S	50
●Lyford, Iroquois		E	40
●Lyndon, Whiteside		NW	300
●Lynn Centre, Henry		NW	150
Lynnville, Morgan		W	250
Lyons, Cook		NE	483
●McCall, Hancock		W	×
McClintock, Pierce		W	20
McConnell's, Stephenson		NW	100
●McDowell, Livingston		C	100
●McHenry, McHenry		N	965
●McKee, Clark		E	98
●McLean, McLean		C	490
●McLeansboro', Ham'n		S	1,341
●McPherson, Cotes		E	×
McQueena, Kane		N	×
●McVeigh, Jasper		SW	60
Macedonia, Franklin		S	400
●Mackinaw, Tazewell		C	560
Mackville, Piatt		C	100
●Macomb, McDonough		W	3,148
●Macon, Macon		C	792
●Macoupin, Macoupin		SW	50
Madonnaville, Monroe		SW	40
Macystown, Monroe		SW	200
Magnolia, Putnam		N	305
●Mahomet, Champaign		E	771
●Makanda, Jackson		S	280
●Malden, Bureau		N	359
Mallard, Hancock		W	75
●Malta, DeKalb		N	505
Malvern, Whiteside		NW	70
●Manchester, Scott		W	440
●Manhattan, Will		NE	150
●Manheim, Cook		NE	×
●Manito, Mason		C	434
Manley, Fulton		S	25
Manlius, Bureau		N	100
Mannon, Mercer		NW	×
●Mansfield, Piatt		C	500
●Manteno, Kankakee		E	632
●Mannville, Livingston		C	130
Maple Grove, Edwards		SE	×
●Maple Park, Kane		N	385
Maple's Mills, Fulton		W	75
●Mapleton, Peoria		C	135
●Maplewood, Cook		NE	730
Marathon, Knox		N	548
Marbie Head, Adams		W	50
Marbleton, Fulton		W	50
Marcelline, Adams		W	157
●Marengo, McHenry		N	1,265
●Marietta, Fulton		W	102
Marine, Madison		SW	1,050
●Marion, Williamson		S	882
●Marissa, St. Clair		SW	1,300
●Marley, Will		NE	25
●Marlow, Jefferson		S	25
●Maroa, Macon		C	1,300
●Marseilles, La Salle		N	1,882
●Marshall, Clark		E	1,885
●Marshall's Perry, White		SE	100
Marston, Mercer		NW	50
●Martinsburgh, Pike		W	100
Martin's Store, Hamilton		S	25
●Martinsville, Clark		E	900
●Martinton, Iroquois		E	142
Marvin, Clark		E	100
●Maryland, Ogle		N	250
●Mascoutah, St. Clair		SW	2,300
●Mason, Effingham		S	621
●Mason, Tazewell		C	1,714
Massac Creek, Massac		S	×
●Massbachs, Jo Daviess		NW	×
●Mather, Du Page		NE	×
●Mattison, Cook		NE	500
●Mattoon, Coles		E	5,742
Maud, Wabash		SE	50
Mayberry, Wayne		S	×
●Mayfair, Cook		NE	150
May's Station, Edgar		E	26
●Maysville, Monroe		SW	200
Maysville, Pike		W	100
●Mayview, Champaign		E	100
●Maywood, Cook		NE	600
●Mazon, Grundy		N	145
Meacham, Du Page		NE	100
●Meadows, McLean		C	150
Mechanicsburg, Sangamon		C	396
●Medora, Macoupin		SW	600
Melrose, Lake		NE	150
Melville, Madison		SW	50
●Melvin, Ford		E	200
Menard, Randolph		SW	50
●Mendon, Adams		W	1,726
Menoken, Bureau		N	1,056
Menominee, Jo Daviess		NW	50
Meppen, Calhoun		W	75
●Meredosia, Morgan		W	750
●Meriden, La Salle		N	75
●Merna, Mason		C	×
●Merriam, Wayne		S	170
Merrimac Point, Monroe		SW	150
●Merritt, Scott		W	165
●Metamora, Woodford		C	825
●Metcalf, Edgar		E	150
●Meteer, Brown		W	×
●Metropolis City, Mas'cs		S	2,268
Middle Creek, Hancock		W	40
●Middle Grove, Fulton		W	100
●Middle Point, White		SE	75
●Middlesworth, Shelby		C	×
Middleton, Wayne		S	×
●Middletown, Logan		C	100
●Midland City, DeWitt		C	200
Midway, Edgar		E	×
●Milan, Rock Island		NW	845
●Miles Station, Macoupin		SW	134
Milleton, Marion		S	×
●Milford, Iroquois		E	700
●Milbrig, Jo Daviess		NW	50
●Millbrook, Kendall		N	125
Millburn, Lake		NE	160
●Mill Creek, Union		S	150
Milledgeville, Carroll		NW	360
Millersburg, Mercer		NW	275
●Millersville, Christian		C	165
Milliken, Hancock		W	×
●Millstadt, St. Clair		SW	250
●Mill Shoals, White		SE	300
Mills Prairie, Edwards		SE	100
●Millstadt, St. Clair		SW	1,435
Milmine, Piatt		C	100
Milo, Bureau		N	100
●Milton, Pike		W	525
●Mineral, Bureau		N	173
Mineral City, Hardin		SE	100
●Minier, Tazewell		C	600
●Minonk, Woodford		C	1,914
●Minooka, Grundy		N	417
Missal, Livingston		C	×
Mitchell Valley, Saline		S	150
●Mitchle, Monroe		SW	50
●Moccasin, Effingham		S	75
Mode, Shelby		C	100
Modena, Stark		C	100
●Modena, Whiteside		NW	75
Modoc, Randolph		SW	100
●Mokena, Will		NE	650
●Moline, Rock Island		NW	7,805
●Momence, Kankakee		E	1,057
●Monee, McLean		C	×
Monee, Will		NE	700
Money Creek, McLean		C	25
●Monica, Peoria		C	250
●Monmouth, Warren		W	5,000
●Monroe Centre, Ogle		N	300
Monroe City, Monroe		SW	100
●Mont Clare, Cook		NE	100
Monterey, Calhoun		W	59
Monterey, Shelby		C	28
●Montezuma, Pike		W	100
●Montgomery, Kane		N	209
●**Monticello,** Piatt		C	1,337
●Montrose, Managhan		S	266
Moonshine, Clark		E	×
Moore's Prairie, Jefferson		S	50
Moores, Crawford		SE	50
●Moreland, Cook		NE	200
Morgan Park, Cook		NE	1,000
●Moro, Madison		SW	260
●**Morris,** Grundy		N	5,000
●**Morrison,** Whiteside		NW	1,982
●Morrisonville, Christian		C	748
Morristown, Henry		NW	50
Morseville, Jo Daviess		NW	400
Mortimer, Edgar		E	75
●Morton, Tazewell		D	500
●Morton Grove, Cook		NE	100
Moscow, Union		S	20
●Mosseville, Peoria		C	120
●Mound City, Pulaski		S	1,772
●Mounds, Pulaski		S	60
●Mound Station, Brown		W	215
Mount Auburn, Christian		C	200
Mount Prospect, Cook		NE	10
Mount Carbon, Jackson		N	125
●Mount Carmel, Wa'h.SE			2,047
●Mt. Carroll, Carroll		NW	1,786
Mount Erie, Wayne		S	294
●Mount Forest, Cook		NE	163
●Mount Morris, Ogle		N	1,900
●Mount Olive, Macoupin		SW	907
Mount Palatine, Putnam		N	200
Mount Pleasant, Union		S	40
Mount Prospect, Cook		NE	30
●Mount Pulaski, Logan		C	1,127
●Mt. Sterling, Brown		W	1,445
●Mt. Vernon, Jefferson		S	2,173
●Mount Sion, Macon		C	245
●Mowequa, Shelby		C	628
●Mozier, Calhoun		W	45
●Mulberry Grove, Bond		S	700
●Mulkeytown, Franklin		S	250
●Muncle, Vermilion		E	100
●Munsterville, La Salle		N	50
Murdock, Douglas		E	75
●Murphysboro'h, Jack		S	2,500
●Murraysville, Morgan		W	385
Myers, Jo Daviess		NW	75
Nauvoo, Hancock		W	×
Naw-a-kee, Kendall		N	×
Nachusa, Lee		N	180
●Nameoki, Madison		SW	150
●Naperville, Du Page		NE	2,074
●Napoleon, Logan		C	442
●Nashville, Washington		S	2,223
Natio'l St'k Y'ds, St. Clair		SW	250
●Natrona, Mason		C	150
●Nauvoo, Hancock		W	1,430
●Nebo, Pike		W	136
●Neeleyville, Morgan		W	175
●Nekonia, Henry		NW	150
●Nelson, Lee		N	75
●Neoga, Cumberland		E	647
●Nepomuc, Macoupin		SW	623
Nettle Creek, Grundy		N	×
●Nevard's, Livingston		C	200
●Nevins, Edgar		E	150
Newark, Kendall		N	442
●New Athens, St. Clair		SW	800
New Baden, Clinton		S	176
New Bedford, Bureau		N	100
●New Berlin, Sangamon		C	403
●Newbern, Jersey		SW	90
●New Boston, Mercer		W	663
●New Bremen, Cook		NE	550
●New Burnside, Johnson		NE	650
●New Canton, Pike		W	424
●New City, Sangamon		C	50
New Columbia, Massac		S	200
●New Design, Monroe		SW	50
●New Douglas, Madison		SW	600
●Newell, Vermillion		E	25
●New Haven, Whiteside		NW	×
●New Grand Chain, Pulaski		S	100
●New Hanover, Monroe		SW	100
New Hartford, Pike		W	90
New Haven, Galatin		SE	225
●New Holland, Logan		C	143
●New Holland, Logan		C	250
●New Lebanon, DeKalb		N	100
●New Lennox, Will		NE	300
●New Liberty, Pope		S	100
●Newman, Douglas		E	406
Newmansville, Cass		W	100
●New Memphis, Clinton		S	185
●New Milford, Winnebago		N	200
●New Minden, Washington		S	345
●New Philadelphia, McDo'.		W	250
●Newport, Madison		SW	×
New Providence, Greene		W	100
●New Salem, Pike		W	375
●New Salem, Stark		C	1,768
●New Windsor, Mercer		NW	513
Ney, DeKalb		N	×
●Niantic, Macon		C	321
Nibles, Cook		NE	239
Niles Centre, Cook		NE	293
●Nilwood, Macoupin		SW	379
Niota, Hancock		W	100
Nippersink, Lake		NE	×
●Noble, Richland		SE	500
Nokomus, Montgomery		C	1,062
●Nora, Jo Daviess		NW	333
●Normal, McLean		C	2,473
●Normal Park, Cook		NE	332
●Norris, Fulton		W	80
●Norris City, White		SE	600
North Alton, Madison		SW	838
North Aurora, Kane		N	×
North Evanston, Cook		NE	140
●North Henderson, Merc'N'W			300
North Northfield, Cook		NE	×
North Peoria, Peoria		C	×
North Plato, Kane		N	110
●Northville, Lake		NE	175
Northwest, Cook		NE	1,914
Norway, LaSalle		N	195
●Norwood, Mercer		NW	155
●Norwood Park, Cook		NE	600
●Nunda, McHenry		N	700
Nursery, Carroll		NW	×
Oak, Pope		S	×
●Oakdale, Washington		S	131
●Oakford, Menard		C	250
●Oak Glen, Cook		NE	320
Oak Grove, McLean		C	150
●Oak Hill, Peoria		C	60
●Oakland, Coles		E	900
●Oakwood, Cook		NE	×
●Oakley, Macon		C	125
Oak Mound, Fulton		W	×
●Oak Park, Cook		NE	3,000
Oak Point, Clark		E	50
●Oakville, Cook		NE	150
●Oakville, Union		S	×
Oakwood, Vermillion		E	140
Obed, Shelby		C	×
●Obelong, Crawford		SE	400
●Ocoee, Shelby		C	320
●Ocoya, Livingston		C	40
●Odell, Livingston		C	907
●Odin, Marion		S	624
●O'Fallon Depot, St. Clair		SW	900
●Ogden, Champaign		E	340
●Oglesby, La Salle		N	400
●Ohio, Bureau		N	425
●Ohlman, Montgomery		C	130
●Okawville, Washington		S	660
Old DuQuoin, Perry		S	1,500
Old Ripley, Bond		S	166
Olena, Henderson		W	150
Olive Branch, Alexander		S	75
Oliver, Edgar		E	51
●Olmstead, Pulaski		S	250
●Olney, Richland		SE	3,512
●Omaha, Gallatin		SE	260
Omega, Marion		S	100
●Omega, Peoria		C	1,061
Oneco, Stephenson		NW	100
●Oneida, Knox		W	949
Ontario, Knox		W	125
Ontarioville, DuPage		NE	300
●Opdyke, Jefferson		S	100
Ophiem, Henry		NW	100
●Oquawka, Henderson		W	891
●Ora, Jackson		S	70
Orange, Clark		E	25
Orangeville, Stephenson		W	410
●Orchard Mine, Peoria		C	50
●Oreana, Macon		C	120
●Oregon, Ogle		N	1,090
Osco, Wabash		SE	50
●Orion, Henry		NW	714
Orizaba, Champaign		E	100
●Orland, Cook		NE	×
●Orleans, Morgan		W	25
Osage, Franklin		S	75
●Osborne, Rock Island		NW	×
Osceola, Stark		C	114
●Oscus, Henry		NW	125
Oskaloosa, Clay		S	100
●Osman, McLean		C	110
●Oswego, Kendall		N	500
●Ottawa, LaSalle		N	7,325
Otter, LaSalle		N	×
Otterville, Jersey		SW	223
Otto, Fulton		W	×
●Outten, Mercer		NW	×
●Owaneco, Christian		C	195
●Owen, Winnebago		N	60
Ox Bow, Putnam		N	40
Oxford, Henry		NW	50
Oxville, Scott		W	100
●Pacific, Cook		NE	100
Paderborn, St. Clair		SW	×
●Padua, McLean		C	75
●Palatine, Cook		NE	1,340
Palermo, Edgar		E	50
●Palestine, Crawford		SE	735
●Palmer, Christian		E	364
●Palmyra, Macoupin		SW	300
Palo Alto, Hamilton		S	×
●Paloma, Adams		W	100
Palos, Cook		NE	196
●Pana, Christian		C	3,009
●Panola, Macon, Woodford		C	134
●Papineau, Iroquois		E	150
Paradise, Coles		E	82
●Paris, Edgar		E	4,371
●Parkersburgh, Richland		SE	258
Parkinson, Hamilton		SE	400
●Park Ridge, Cook		NE	400
●Park Side, Cook		NE	100
Parkville, Champaign		E	150
●Parnell, DeWitt		C	50
●Parrish, Franklin		S	125
●Patoka, Marion		S	625
Patterson, Greene		W	100
Patton, Wabash		SE	60
Pavilion, Kendall		N	200
Pawnee, Sangamon		C	300
●Paw Paw, Lee		N	600
●Paxton, Ford		E	1,726
Payson, Adams		W	517
●Pearl Prairie, Pike		W	228
●Pecatonica, Winnebago		N	1,039
●Pekin, Tazewell		C	5,990
●Pellonia, Massac		S	100
●Pelisville, Vermillion		E	300
●Pemberton, Livingston		C	100
Penninger, Union		S	25
Pennington Pt., McDonough		W	50
Penrose, Whiteside		NW	110
●Peoria, Peoria		C	29,259
●Peotone, Will		NE	810
●Percy, Randolph		SW	175
Perry, Pike		W	770
Perry Springs, Pike		W	×
●Perry, Lasalle		N	5,637
●Pesotum, Champaign		E	300
Peters, Madison		SW	10
●Petersburgh, Menard		C	2,333
●Petersville, Mercer		NW	×
●Phelps, Warren		W	×
●Philadelphia, Cass		W	112
Phillipstown, White		SE	190
●Philo, Champaign		E	435
Phoenix, Douglas		E	500
●Piasa, Macoupin		SW	214
Pierceville, De Kalb		N	×
Pierron, Bond		S	×
●Pierson Station, Piatt		C	40
Pigeon, Jefferson		S	80
Pilot, Vermillion		E	50
●Pinckneyville, Perry		S	964
●Pingree Grove, Kane		N	100
Pink Prairie, Henry		NW	×
●Pinkstaff, Lawrence		SE	25
Pin Oak, Wayne		S	75
●Pipolls, Hamilton		S	75
●Piper City, Ford		E	600
●Pisgah, Morgan		W	×
Pitcherville, Jo Daviess		NW	×
●Pittsfield, Pike		W	3,[illegible]
●Pittwood, Iroquois		E	100
Plainfield, Will		NE	686
●Plainview, Macoupin		SW	182
●Plano, Kendall		N	1,782
Plato, Iroquois		E	50
Plato Centre, Kane		N	×
Plattville, Kendall		N	118
●Pleasant Hill, Pike		W	250
Pleasant Mound, Bond		S	174
Pleasant Plains, Sangamon		C	417
Pleasant Valley, Jo Daviess		NW	100
Pleasant View, Schuyler		W	100
Plumfield, Franklin		S	100
Plum Hill, Washington		S	100
Plum River, Jo Daviess		NW	×
●Plymouth, Hancock		W	1,000
●Pocantas, Bond		S	869
Poco, Pope		S	×
●Polo, Ogle		N	1,830
Polsgrove, Carroll		NW	25
Pomeroy, Mercer		NW	75
●Pomona, Jackson		S	175
●Pontiac, Livingston		C	2,244
●Pontoosuc, Hancock		W	265
●Poplar City, Mason		C	40
●Poplar Grove, Boone		N	253
●Popular Ridge, Jackson		S	340
●Port Byron, Rock Isl'd		NW	1,000
●Potomac, Vermillion		E	×
Potost, Livingston		C	100
Powellville, Hancock		W	100
Prairie Centre, LaSalle		N	126
●Prairie City, McDonough		W	944
Prairie du Rocher, Ran'h		SW	238
Prairie Hall, Macon		C	×
Prairie Home, Shelby		C	50
Prairie Town, Madison		SW	108
Prairieville, Lee		N	100
●Pratt, Whiteside		NW	100
●Pre-emption, Mercer		NW	190
●Prentice, Morgan		W	98
Preston, Randolph		SW	130
●Prettyman, Tazewell		C	×
Price, Lawrence		SE	×
●Princeton, Bureau		N	3,439
●Princeville, Peoria		C	599
Propect, Shelby		C	30
●Prophetstown, Whiteside		NW	1,300
●Prospect Park, Du Page		NE	250
Prosperity, Franklin		S	25
Providence, Bureau		N	127
Proviso, Cook		NE	150
Pulpit, Randolph		SW	×
●Pulaski, Pulaski		S	100
Pulley's Mill, Williamson		S	25
●Pullman, Cook		NE	8,329
●Putnam, Putnam		N	800
●Pyatt, Perry		S	×
Queen's Lake, Clinton		S	×
●Quincy, Adams		W	27,271
Raccoon, Jefferson		S	100
●Radford, Christian		C	50
Radom, Washington		S	210
●Raleigh, Saline		S	305
●Ramsey, Fayette		S	850
●Rankin, Iroquois		E	25
●Rankin, Vermillion		E	360
●Ranson, LaSalle		N	300
●Rantoul, Champaign		E	970
●Rapatee, Knox		W	×
●Rathbone, Mercer		NW	800
●Rardin, Coles		E	150
Raritan, Henderson		W	40
Rarum, Pope		S	×
●Ravenswood, Cook		NE	483
●Ravina, Lake		NE	100
●Ray, Schuyler		W	120
●Raymond, Montgomery		C	750
●Raymond, Vermillion		E	25
●Raymond, Livingston		C	100
●Red Bud, Randolph		SW	1,338
●Reddick, Kankakee		E	180
●Redmon, Edgar		E	200
Reeds, St. Clair		SW	100
●Reevesville, Cook		S	×
●Reinhard, LaSalle		N	14
Renault, Monroe		SW	×
●Reno, Bond		S	75
●Rentchler, St. Clair		SW	90
●Reynolds, Rock Island		NW	250
Richfield, Adams		W	75
●Richland, Sangamon		C	×
Richland Grove, R. Isla'd		NW	50
●Richmond, McHenry		N	600
●Richton, Cook		NE	160
Richview, Washington		S	558
●Ridge Farm, Vermillion		E	600
●Ridgefield, McHenry		N	200
●Ridgeland, Cook		NE	71
●Ridgely, Sangamon		C	100
●Ridge Prairie, St. Clair		SW	525
●Ridgeville, Iroquois		E	50
●Ridgway, Gallatin		SE	290
●Rieck, Livingston		C	50
●Riggston, Scott		W	110
●Rileyville, Saline		S	160
●Rinard, Wayne		S	100
●Ringwood, McHenry		N	240
●Pearl Prairie, Pike		W	188
Ripley, Brown		W	214
Risdon, St. Clair		SW	25
●Rising, Champaign		E	40
●Risk, Livingston		C	50
●Ritchie, Kankakee		E	130
●Riverdale, Cook		NE	641
●River Forest, Cook		NE	300
River Park, Cook		NE	×
●Riverside, Cook		NE	500
●Riverton, Sangamon		C	705
●Roanoke, Woodford		C	500
●Robert's, Ford		E	328
●Robinson, Crawford		SE	1,381
●Rochelle, Cook		NE	1,896
●Rochelle, Ogle		N	1,896
●Rochester, Sangamon		C	307
Rock, Pope		S	50
●Rockbridge, Greene		W	224
●Rock City, Stephenson		NW	161
●Rock Falls, Whiteside		NW	895
●Rockford, Winnebago		N	13,136
Rock Grove, Stephenson		NW	250
●Rock Island, Rock Is'd		NW	11,661
●Rockport, Pike		W	204
●Rockton, Winnebago		N	950
Rockville, Kankakee		E	257
●Rogers, Randolph		SW	200
●Rogers Park, Cook		NE	539
●Roland, White		SE	75
Rollins, Lake		NE	150
●Rollo, DeKalb		N	×
●Rolmana, Perry		S	153
●Roodhouse, Greene		W	1,500
●Rosalthe, Livingston		C	40
●Roscoe, Winnebago		N	500
Rose, Iroquois		E	50
Rose Bud, Jasper		E	100
Rosecranz, Lake		NE	100
Rosedale, Jersey		SW	50
●Rosefield, Peoria		C	150
●Rose Hill, Jasper		E	145
●Rose Hill, Cook		NE	500
Roseland, Cook		NE	650
●Roselle, Du Page		NE	265
●Rosemond, Christian		C	240
●Roseville, Warren		W	900
●Rosiclare, Hardin		SE	368
Ross Grove, DeKalb		N	×
●Rossville, Vermillion		E	768
●Round Grove, Whiteside		NW	87
●Round Lake, Lake		NE	50
●Round Prairie, Pike		W	25
Rowell, De Witt		C	25
Rozetta, Henderson		W	209
●Rucker, Lawrence		SE	×
●Rugby, Livingston		C	50
Rums, Randolph		SW	230
Rural, Rock Island		NW	×
Rural Hill, Hamilton		S	×
Rush, Jo Daviess		NW	25
●Rushville, Schuyler		W	1,662
●Russell, Lake		NE	50
●Russellville, Lawrence		SE	265
Rutland, La Salle		N	635
●Sabina, McLean		C	25
●Sacramento, White		SE	100
Sadorus, Champaign		E	250
●Sagbridge, Cook		NE	200
●Saldora, Mason		C	25
Sallor's Springs, Clay		E	158
●St. Anne, Kankakee		E	550
●St. Augustine, Knox		W	289
●St. Charles, Kane		N	1,536
●St. David, Fulton		W	170
●St. Elmo, Fayette		S	425
●St. Francisville, Lawren'ce		SE	334
St. George, Kankakee		E	57
●St. Jacob, Madison		SW	700
St. James, Fayette		S	×
●St. John's, Perry		S	495
●St. Joseph, Champaign		E	826
St. Libory, St. Clair		SW	650
●St. Marie, Jasper		SE	325
St. Mary's, Hancock		W	40
●St. Mary's, Iroquois		E	200
St. Morgan, Madison		SW	×
St. Omer, Coles		E	50
St. Patrick, Lee		N	×
St

ILLINOIS.—INDIANA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Sterling, Whiteside	NW	5	5,089
●Steward, Lee	N	5	500
●Stewardson, Shelby	C	6	600
●Stillman Valley, Ogle	NW	2	500
●Stillwell, Hancock	W	3	100
Stirrup Grove, Macoupin	SW	4	25
●Stock on, Coles	E	4	195
Stockton, Jo Daviess	NW	1	×
●Stoehrs, Tazewell	C	3	×
●Stokes, White	SE	6	50
●Stone, Lee	N	2	50
Stone Church, Washington	S	5	100
●Stone Fort, Saline	S	7	500
Stone Prairie, Adams	W	3	200
●Stonington, Christian	C	4	237
●Strasburgh, Shelby	C	6	207
●strawn, Livingston	C	3	290
●streator, La Salle	N	4	8,000
Stringtown, Richland	SE	7	×
●Strout, Pike	W	4	50
●Stubblefield, Bond	S	5	50
●Sublette	N	4	479
Suez, Mercer	NW	1	40
●Sugar Grove, Kane	NE	2	100
●Sullivan, Moultrie	C	5	1,400
●Sulphur Grove, Lake	NE	2	50
Sulphur Springs, Williamson		10	100
●Summerfield, St. Clair	SW	7	750
Summer Hill, Pike	W	4	142
Summerville, Macoupin	SW	4	56
●Summit, Cook	NE	2	272
●Summit, Moultrie	C	5	121
●Summit, Knox	W	2	80
●Summit, Lawrence	SE	7	128
●Sumner, Lawrence	SE	7	1,021
Sun Beam, Mercer	NW	1	100
●Sunny Hill, Henry	NW	2	3,111
Sunset, Warren	N	2	25
Sutter, Hancock	W	3	100
●Suttonville, DeWitt	C	5	×
●Swan Creek, Warren	W	1	121
●Swango, Edgar	E	4	50
●Swanwick, Perry	S	6	100
Swedona, Mercer	NW	1	213
Sweet Water, Menard	C	5	500
Swisher, DeWitt	C	5	×
●Swygert, Livingston	N	3	40
●Sycamore, De Kalb	N	3	3,030
●Symerton, Will	NE	3	75
●Table Grove, Fulton	W	3	315
●Tallula, Menard	C	5	546
Tamaloa, Bond	S	5	×
Tamarack, Will	NE	3	25
●Tamaroa, Perry	S	6	799
●Tampico, Whiteside	NW	1	424
Tassill, Pope	S	7	×
Taylor, Ogle	N	2	50
Taylor Hill, Franklin	S	6	×
Taylor Ridge, Rock Isl'd	NW	1	100
●Taylorville, Christian	C	5	2,257
●Tebbetts, Mason	W	4	150
●Tennessee, McDonough	W	3	262
Terra Cotta, McHenry	N	2	×
Terre Haute, Henderson	W	1	225
●Teutopolis, Effingham	S	6	564
●Texas City, Saline	S	7	80
●Thackery, Hamilton	S	6	146
●Thawville, Iroquois	E	4	400
●Thebes, Alexander	S	7	150
The Grove, Cook	NE	2	×
●Thomasboro, Champaign	E	4	121
●Thompsonville, Franklin	S	6	172
●Thomson, Carroll	NW	1	380
●Thornton, Cook	NE	2	401
Three-Mile Prairie, Wabh'n	S	6	×
●Tice, Menard	C	5	185
●Tilden, Randolph	SW	6	100
●Tilford, Jefferson	S	6	×
●Tilton, Vermilion	E	4	200
Time, Pike	W	4	182
Tioga, Hancock	W	3	290
Tiptown, Monroe	SW	5	50
●Tiskilwa, Bureau	N	1	753
Todd's Point, Shelby	C	5	100
●Toledo, Cumberland	E	4	440
●Tolono, Champaign	E	4	954
●Tomlinson, Champaign	E	4	50
●Tonica, LaSalle	N	4	503
●Topeka, Mason	C	5	125
●Toulon, Stark	C	3	965
●Towanda, McLean	C	5	261
●Tower Hill, Shelby	C	5	500
Tracy, Kankakee	E	4	200
●Tremont, Tazewell	C	3	419
●Trenton, Clinton	S	5	1,188
●Trilla, Coles	E	4	25
●Trimble, Crawford	SE	7	50
Triumph, LaSalle	N	4	100
●Trivoli, Peoria	C	3	200
●Troy, Madison	SW	6	840
Troy Grove, LaSalle	N	4	×
●Trumbull, White	SE	7	57
Truro, Knox	W	3	25
●Tucker, Kankakee	E	4	100
Tullamore, Tazewell	C	3	101
●Tunnel Hill, Johnson	S	7	112
●Turner, Du Page	NE	2	1,002
●Turner Park, Cook	NE	2	500
●Tuscola, Douglass	E	4	1,438
Udina, Kane	N	2	100
●Ulah, Henry	NW	2	75
●Ullin, Pulaski	S	7	100
●Union, McHenry	N	2	160
Union Center, Cumberland	E	4	50
●Union Grove, White	NW	7	130
●Union Hill, Kankakee	E	4	150
Union Point, Union	S	7	×
Union Village, Massac	S	7	250
Unity, Alexander	S	7	×
●Upper Alton, Madison	SW	6	1,536
●Urbana, Champaign	E	4	2,943
●Ursa, Adams	W	3	123
Utile, Whiteside	NW	1	×
●Utah, Warren	W	1	250
●Utica, La Salle	N	4	767
Utopia, Du Page	NE	2	50
●Valley City, Pike	W	4	100
Van Buren, DeKalb	N	3	25
●Vandalia, Fayette	S	6	2,058
●Vandercook, Vermillion	E	4	50
●Van Orin, Bureau	N	1	65
●Van Sellar, Edgar	E	4	50
●Varna, Marshall	C	3	325
●Venedy, Washington	S	7	225
Veni, Effingham	S	6	50
●Venice, Madison	SW	6	613
●Vera, Fayette	S	6	116
Vergennes, Jackson	S	7	50
Vermilion Grove, Verm'n	E	4	200
Vermilion, Edgar	E	4	387
Vermilionville, La Salle	N	4	100
●Vermont, Fulton	W	3	1,133
●Vernon, Marion	S	6	160
●Verona, Grundy	N	4	225
●Versailles, Brown	W	5	600
Vevay, Cumberland	E	4	×
Victoria, Knox	W	3	225
●Vienna, Johnson	S	7	800
●Villa Ridge, Pulaski	S	7	400
●Viola, Mercer	NW	1	370
●Virden, Macoupin	SW	4	1,610
●Virginia, Cass	W	3	1,450
Volo, Lake	NE	2	126
●Voorhies, Piatt	C	5	25
●Wabash, White	SE	7	×
●Wabash, Wayne	S	5	40
●Waddams G've, Ste'n	NW	1	75
●Wadsworth, Lake	NE	2	163
●Wady Petra, Stark	C	3	100
Wakefield, Richland	SE	5	50
●Waldron, Kankakee	E	4	353
Wales, Ogle	N	2	×
●Walker, Macon	C	5	×
Walkerville, Greene	W	4	100
●Wallace, De Kalb	N	3	50
Wallingford, Will	NE	3	50
●Walnut, Bureau	N	1	730
●Walnut Grove, McDon'h	W	3	150
Walnut Hill, Marion	S	5	138
Walnut Ridge, Massac	S	7	150
Walpole, Hamilton	S	6	143
●Walshville, Montgomery	C	4	188
Waltersburg, Pope	S	7	50
●Walton, Lee	N	2	40
Waltonboro, Gallatin	SE	7	25
●Wanda, Madison	SW	6	50
●Wapella, DeWitt	C	5	369
Ward's Mill, Williamson	S	5	150
●Warner, Henry	NW	1	×
●Warren, Jo Daviess	NW	1	1,897
Warrendale, Lake	NE	2	100
●Warrensburg, Macon	C	5	400
Warrenville, DuPage	NE	2	204
Warrenton, Edgar	E	4	25
●Warsaw, Hancock	W	3	3,111
●Washburn, DeWitt	C	5	50
●Washburn, Woodford	C	3	600
●Washington, Tazewell	C	3	1,397
●Washington Heights, Cook	NE	2	1,200
●Watnga, Knox	W	2	134
●Waterloo, Monroe	SW	5	1,728
Waterman's Mills, Step'n, N W		2	50
●Waterman, DeKalb	N	3	390
●Watertown, Jo Daviess	NW	1	168
●Watseka, Iroquois	E	4	1,507
●Watson, Effingham	S	6	190
●Watts, Sangamon	C	5	50
Wauconda, Lake	NE	2	398
●Waukegan, Lake	NE	2	4,013
●Wauponsee, Grundy	N	4	50
●Waverly, Morgan	W	4	1,126
Wayland, Schuyler	W	3	×
●Wayne, DuPage	NE	2	200
●Wayne City, Wayne	S	5	300
●Waynesville, DeWitt	C	5	290
Webb's Hill, Franklin	S	6	50
Webster, Hancock	W	3	122
●Weedman, McLean	C	5	150
●Weldon, DeWitt	C	5	275
Welga, Randolph	SW	6	25
Welhaven, Hendrson	W	1	×
●Wellington, Iroquois	E	4	400
●Welton, Effingham	S	6	100
Wenn, Kankakee	E	4	×
●Wenona, Marshall	C	3	1,400
●Wesley City, Hazewell	C	3	25
●West Aurora, Kane	N	2	×
●West Belleville, St. Clair	SW	7	1,600
●West Brooklyn, Lee	N	2	300
●West End, Saline	S	7	50
Western Saratoga, Union	S	5	250
●Western Springs, Cook	NE	2	72
●Westfield, Clark	E	6	647
West Hallock, Peoria	C	3	100
West Jersey, Cook	NE	2	50
●West Liberty, Jasper	SE	7	150
West McHenry, McHenry	N	2	×
●West Newell, Vermillion	E	4	×
West Northfield, Cook	NE	2	100
●Weston, McLean	C	5	225
●West Point, Hancock	W	3	250
●West Salem, Edwards	SE	7	316
●West Union, Clark	E	6	75
●Westville, Vermillion	E	4	50
●West York, Crawford	SE	7	150
●Wetaug, Pulaski	S	7	100
Wethersfield, Henry	NW	2	247
●Wetzel, Edgar	E	4	×
●Wheaton, DuPage	NE	2	1,160
●Wheeler, Jasper	SE	7	150
Wheeling, Cook	NE	2	300
●White Hall, Greene	W	4	1,714
●White Heath, Piatt	C	5	130
White Oak, Montgomery	C	4	25
White Oak Point, Fayette	S	6	50
White Oak Spring, Brown	W	5	×
White Pigeon, Whiteside	NW	1	×
White Rock, Ogle	N	2	57
White Willow, Kendall	N	3	×
Wieman, Stephenson	NW	1	100
Wildwood, Cook	NE	2	25
Will, Boone	N	2	×
●Willard's Landing, Union	S	7	25
●Willey, Christian	C	5	50
●Williams, Bureau	N	1	×
●Williamsburgh, Moultrie	C	5	50
●Williamsville, Sangamon	C	5	457
Willow, Jo Daviess	NW	1	50
Willow Branch, Macon	C	5	75
●Willow Hill, Jasper	SE	7	500
●Wilmette, Cook	NE	2	100
●Wilmington, Will	NE	3	1,876
●Wilson, Livingston	C	3	×
Wilsonburgh, Richland	SE	5	50
Wilton Center, Will	NE	3	100
●Winchester, Scott	W	3	1,626
Windsor, Shelby	C	5	768
Wine Hill, Randolph	SW	6	50
●Winfield, Du Page	NE	2	164
Wing, Livingston	C	3	110
●Winnebago, Winnebago	N	2	504
●Winnetka, Cook	NE	2	584
Winslow, Stephenson	NW	1	330
Winterwood, Effingham	S	6	25
Winters, Jo Daviess	NW	1	50
●Witt, Montgomery	C	4	134
Woburn, Bond	S	5	131
Wolf's Creek, Williamson	S	5	50
Wolrab Mills, Hamilton	SE	7	30
Woodbine, Jo Daviess	NW	1	25
Woodburn, Macoupin	SW	4	256
●Woodford, Woodford	C	3	100
●Woodhull, Henry	NW	2	650
●Woodland, Iroquois	E	4	200
●Wood Lawn, Jefferson	S	7	319
Wood Lawn Park, Cook	NE	2	319
●Woodside, Sangamon	C	5	50
●Woodson, Morgan	W	4	400
●Woodstock, McHenry	N	2	1,475
●Woodville, Adams	W	3	50
Woodworth, Iroquois	E	4	75
Woody, Greene	W	4	50
Wool, Pope	S	7	60
●Woosung, Ogle	N	2	125
●Worden, Madison	SW	6	600
●Worth, Cook	NE	2	175
Wrayville, Rock Island	NW	1	×
Wright's Grove, Cook	NE	2	×
●Wrightsville, Greene	W	4	300
●Wyanet, Bureau	N	1	748
Wynoose, Wayne	S	5	50
●Wyoming, Stark	C	3	1,200
●Xenia, Clay	S	5	398
Yale, Jasper	SE	7	100
Yankee Hollow, Jo Daviess	NW	1	50
Yankeetown, Woodford	C	3	×
Yantesville, Shelby	C	5	40
●Yates City, Knox	W	3	875
Yellow Creek, Stephenson	NW	1	171
York, Clark	E	6	281
Yorktown, Bureau	N	1	76
●Yorkville, Kendall	N	3	365
●Youngstown, Warren	W	1	100
Zenobia, Sangamon	C	5	×
Zif, Wayne	S	5	25
Zion, Carroll	NW	1	×

INDIANA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Adams	NE	15,385
Allen	NE	54,763
Bartholomew	E	22,777
Benton	W	11,108
Blackford	E	8,020
Boone	C	23,925
Brown	S	10,364
Carroll	C	18,345
Cass	N	27,611
Clark	S	28,610
Clay	W	25,854
Clinton	C	22,477
Crawford	S	12,356
Daviess	SW	21,552
Dearborn	SE	26,671
Decatur	SE	19,779
DeKalb	E	20,225
Delaware	E	22,926
Dubois	SW	15,992
Elkhart	N	33,454
Fayette	E	11,394
Floyd	S	24,590
Fountain	W	20,228
Franklin	E	20,093
Fulton	N	14,301
Gibson	SW	22,996
Grant	C	23,618
Greene	SW	22,742
Hamilton	C	24,801
Hancock	C	17,123
Harrison	S	21,326
Hendricks	C	22,981
Henry	E	24,016
Howard	C	19,584
Huntington	NE	21,805
Jackson	S	23,036
Jasper	NW	9,464
Jay	E	19,282
Jefferson	SE	23,977
Jennings	SE	14,453
Johnson	C	19,537
Knox	SW	36,324
Kosciusko	N	36,494
Lagrange	NE	15,630
Lake	NW	15,091
LaPorte	NW	30,985
Lawrence	S	18,543
Madison	C	27,327
Marion	C	102,780
Marshall	N	23,413
Martin	SW	13,475
Miami	N	24,083
Monroe	S	15,875
Montgomery	W	27,316
Morgan	C	18,900
Newton	NW	8,167
Noble	NE	22,956
Ohio	SE	5,563
Orange	S	14,363
Owen	W	15,901
Parke	W	19,480
Perry	S	16,997
Pike	SW	16,383
Porter	NW	17,227
Posey	SW	20,857
Pulaski	NW	9,851
Putnam	W	22,501
Randolph	E	26,433
Ripley	SE	21,627
Rush	E	19,238
St. Joseph	N	33,178
Scott	S	8,343
Shelby	E	25,257
Spencer	SW	22,122
Starke	NW	5,105
Steuben	NE	14,645
Sullivan	SW	20,336
Switzerland	SE	13,336
Tippecanoe	W	35,966
Tipton	C	14,407
Union	E	7,673
Vanderburgh	SW	42,193
Vermillion	W	12,025
Vigo	W	45,650
Wabash	N	25,241
Warren	W	11,497
Warrick	SW	20,162
Washington	S	18,955
Wayne	E	38,613
Wells	NE	18,442
White	W	14,796
Whitley	NE	16,841
Total		1,978,301

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aaron, Switzerland	SE	50	50
Abington, Wayne	E	28	288
●Aboite, Allen	NE	2	25
●Academy, Allen	NE	2	80
Acme, Jackson	S	5	×
●Acton, Marion	C	5	306
●Adams, Decatur	SE	6	351
●Adamsborough, Cass	N	3	50
Adam's Station, Allen	NE	2	25
Advance, Boone	C	2	50
Adyville, Perry	S	6	89
●Ainsworth, Lake	NW	2	25
●Akron, Fulton	N	3	400
Alamo, Montgomery	W	4	230
Alaska, Owen	W	4	85
●Albany, Delaware	E	6	850
●Albion, Noble	NE	2	926
Alert, Decatur	SE	6	100
●Alexandria, Madison	C	5	700
Alfonte, Madison	C	5	75
Alfordsville, Daviess	SW	5	240
Algiers, Pike	SW	5	52
●Alida, LaPorte	NW	2	150
Allaire, Starke	NW	2	50
Allen's Creek, Monroe	S	5	25
Allensville, Switzerland	SE	6	66
Allisonville, Marion	C	5	75
Alma, Whitley	NE	2	×
Alpha, Scott	S	5	25
●Alpine, Fayette	E	6	100
Alquina, Fayette	E	6	40
Alto, Howard	C	5	100
Altona, LaPorte	NW	2	50
●Alton, Crawford	S	7	325
Altona, DeKalb	NE	3	100
Alum Cave, Clay	W	4	50
Alvarado, Steuben	NE	2	25
Amboy, Miami	N	3	400
Amboy, Miami	N	3	208
Americus, Tippecanoe	W	4	90
●Amity, Johnson	C	5	60
●Amo, Hendricks	C	5	200
Ample, Jefferson	E	6	25
●Anderson, Madison	C	5	4,128
Andersonville, Franklin	E	6	200
●Andrews, Huntington	NE	2	2,000
●Angola, Steuben	NE	2	1,280
Annapolis, Parke	W	4	369
●Anoka, Cass	N	3	55
Anthony, Delaware	E	6	×
Antioch, Huntington	NE	2	×
Apalona, Dubois	S	6	×
●Arba, Randolph	E	6	150
●Arcadia, Hamilton	C	5	600
Arcana, Grant	C	5	50
●Arcola, Allen	NE	2	300
●Argos, Marshall	N	3	622
Ari, Noble	NE	2	×
●Arlington, Rush	E	6	400
Armiesburgh, Parke	W	4	50
●Armstrong, Vanderb'h	SW	5	100
Arney, Hendricks	C	5	50
Aroma, Hamilton	C	5	50
Art, Clay	W	4	50
Arthur, Pike	SW	5	87
Artic, Perry	S	6	×
Ashboro, Clay	W	4	123
Asherville, Clay	W	4	144
●Ash Grove, Tippecanoe	W	4	×
●Ashland, Henry	E	6	150
●Ashley, Morgan	C	5	123
●Atkinson, Benton	W	4	100
Atkinsonville, Owen	W	4	80
Atlanta, Hamilton	C	5	×
●Attica, Fountain	W	4	2,150
●Atwood, Kosciusko	N	3	300
●Auburn, DeKalb	NE	3	1,543
Auburn Junction, DeKalb	NE	3	×
Augusta, Pike	SW	5	250
●Aurora, Jo Daviess	NW	1	400
●Austin, Scott	S	5	325
Aventon, Dearborn	SE	6	×
●Avery, Clinton	C	5	50
●Avilla, Noble	NE	2	446
●Avoca, Lawrence	S	5	50
●Avon, Hendricks	C	5	50
Aydelott, Benton	W	4	50
Azalia, Bartholomew	S	5	109
●B. Tippecanoe	W	4	×
●Bainbridge, Putnam	W	4	300
Baker's Corner, Hamilton	C	5	50
Balbec, Jay	E	6	100
Ballstown, Jay	E	6	50
Banquo, Huntington	NE	2	50
Banta, Johnson	C	5	×
●Bar, Vanderburgh	SW	5	×
Barbers Mills, Wells	NE	2	100
Barbersville, Jennings	SE	6	100
Bargersville, Johnson	C	5	77
●Barnard, Putnam	W	4	100
Barnes, Jennings	SE	6	25
Bartle, Washington	S	5	×
Bartonia, Randolph	E	6	50
Bascom, Ohio	SE	6	25
Bateham, Sullivan	SW	5	×
●Batesville, Ripley	SE	6	920
Bath, Franklin	E	6	50
●Battle Ground, Tippeca'e	W	4	380
Bean Blossom, Brown	S	5	175
Bear Branch, Ohio	SE	6	50
Bear Creek, Brown	S	5	25
Beaver City, Newton	NW	4	×
Beaver Dam, Kosciusko	N	3	50
Beaver Timber, Newton	NW	4	156
Beck's Grove, Brown	S	5	50
Beck's Mills, Washington	S	5	50
●Bedford, Lawrence	S	5	2,198
Beecamp, Jefferson	SE	6	50
●Beech Grove, Marion	C	5	×
Beechy Mire, Union	E	6	50
Beeson, Martin	E	5	50
●Belden, Wabash	N	3	100
Belle Union, Putnam	W	4	95
●Belleville, Hendricks	C	5	150
Bellmore, Parke	W	4	200
Bellmont, Decatur	SE	6	37
●Ben Davis, Marion	C	5	175
Bengal, Shelby	C	5	50
Benham's Store, Ripley	SE	6	50
Bennett's Switch, Miami	N	3	60
●Bennettsville, Clark	S	6	90
Bennington, Switzerland	SE	6	275
Bentley, Fayette	E	6	×
Benton, Elkhart	N	3	198
●Bentonville, Fayette	E	6	220
Benville, Jennings	SE	6	75
●Berlinton, Marshall	N	3	50
●Berne, Adams	NE	2	410
Bethel, Wayne	E	6	103
●Bethlehem, Clark	S	6	100
Bibler, Lake	NW	2	×
●Bicknell, Knox	SW	5	299
Big Creek, Jefferson	SE	6	×
Big Creek, Pulaski	S	5	198
Big Indian, Cass	N	3	75
Big Spring, Boone	C	2	230
Billingsville, Union	E	6	125
Binges, Adams	E	6	50
Bippus, Huntington	NE	2	×
●Bird's Eye, Dubois	SW	5	175
●Birmingham, Miami	N	3	58
Blackburn Sta., Pike	SW	5	×
Blackford, Harrison	S	5	×
Blackford, Jasper	NW	4	25
Black Hawk Mills, Posey	SW	5	100
●Black Oak, Daviess	SW	5	50
●Blaine, Jay	E	6	50
●Blair, DeKalb	NE	3	89
Blairville, Posey	SW	5	156
●Bloomfield, Greene	SW	5	1,200
●Blooming Dale, Parke	W	4	450
Blooming Grove, Franklin	E	6	250
●Bloomingport, Randolph	E	6	100
Bloomingsburgh, Fulton	N	3	96
●Bloomington, Monroe	S	5	3,400
Blountsville, Henry	E	6	235
Blue Creek, Franklin	E	6	40
Blue Grass, Fulton	N	3	75
Blue Lick, Clark	S	5	50
Blue Ridge, Shelby	C	5	150
Blue River, Washington	N	5	×
Bluff Creek, Johnson	C	5	×
Bluff Point, Jay	E	6	65
●Bluffton, Wells	NE	2	2,851
Bobo, Adams	NE	2	×
●Boehmer, Huntington	NE	2	25
●Boggstown, Shelby	C	5	150
Bono, Lawrence	S	5	70
●Boon Grove, Porter	NW	2	75
●Boonville, Warrick	SW	5	1,182
Boston, Wayne	E	6	200
●Boston Station, Crawford	S	7	150
●Boswell, Benton	W	4	500
Boundary, Jay	E	6	59
●Bourbonnais, Marshall	N	3	1,056
●Bowers, Montgomery	W	4	100
Bowling Green, Clay	W	4	572
Boxley, Hamilton	C	5	196
●Boyleston, Clinton	C	5	51
●Brazil, Clay	W	4	3,441
Breckenridge, Harrison	S	5	75
●Bremen, Marshall	N	3	1,038
●Brentwood, Dubois	SW	5	50
●Brewersville, Jennings	SE	6	120
Brice, Jay	E	6	×
Brick Chapel, Putnam	W	4	50
Bridgeport, Harrison	S	5	75
Bridgeport, Marion	C	5	400
●Bridgeton, Park	W	4	190
Bright, Dearborn	SE	6	89
Brighton, Lagrange	NE	2	50
●Brightwood, Marion	C	5	495
●Brimfield, Noble	NE	2	295
Brinckley, Randolph	E	6	50
Bringhurst, Carroll	C	5	262
●Bristol, Elkhart	N	3	661
Britton, Perry	S	6	25
Broad Ripple, Marion	E	6	100
Bromer, Orange	S	5	×
Brook, Newton	NW	4	100
●Brookfield, Shelby	C	5	50
●Brookville, Morgan	C	5	244
Brooksburgh, Jefferson	SE	6	143
●Brookston, Jefferson	NW	4	561
●Brookville, Franklin	E	6	1,813
Broom Hill, Clark	S	6	50
Brownsburgh, Hendricks	C	5	667
Brown's Corner, Hunt'n	NE	2	81
●Brownstown, Jackson	S	5	349
●Brown's Valley, Mont'y	W	4	122
●Browntown Union	C	5	410
Browntown, Johnson	C	5	130
Bruce's Lake, Fulton	N	3	×
●Brucerille, Knox	SW	5	208
●Brutin, Madison	C	5	446
Brunswick Lake	NW	2	88
Brushy Prairie, Lagrange	NE	2	50
●Bryant, Jay	E	6	580
Bryantsburgh, Jefferson	SE	6	99
Bryant's Creek, Monroe	S	5	153
Bryantsville, Lawrence	S	5	62
Buck Creek, Tippecanoe	W	4	175
●Buckeye, Huntington	NE	2	65
Buckskin, Gibson	SW	5	×
●Buell City, Sullivan	SW	5	×
●Buena Vista, Hamilton	C	5	355
Buena Vista, Randolph	E	6	150
Buena Vista, Monroe	S	5	25
Buffalo, White	NW	5	100
Buffaloville, Jennings	SE	6	100
Bull Rapids, Allen	NE	2	75
●Bunker Hill, Miami	N	3	645
Burchard, Sullivan	SW	5	25
●Burdick, Porter	NW	2	100
Burkettsville	W	4	115
Burlington, Carroll	C	5	300
●Burnett, Vigo	W	4	120
●Burnett's Creek, White	NW	5	920
●Burnettsville, White	NW	5	370
●Burney, Decatur	SE	6	25
Burnside, Clinton	C	5	75
Burnsville, Bartholomew	S	5	82
Bear Creek, Brown	S	5	25
●Burr Oak, Marshall	N	3	300
●Burrow, Carroll	C	5	107
●Burton, Tippecanoe	W	4	65
●Butler, DeKalb	NE	3	1,056
●Butler's Switch, Jennings	SE	6	×
●Butlerville, Jennings	SE	6	250
Byrneville, Harrison	S	5	100
Byron, Parke	W	4	25
●Caborns, Posey	SW	5	50
Cadiz, Henry	E	6	594
Cain, Martin	SW	5	×
●Cambria, Clinton	C	5	600
●Cambridge City, Wayne	E	6	2,320
●Camden, Carroll	E	6	520
Cameron Springs, Warren	W	4	25
Camp Creek, Delaware	E	6	100
●Campbellsburg, Wash'n	S	5	425
Cana, Jennings	SE	6	100
Canaan, Jefferson	SE	6	50
Canal, Warrick	SW	5	60
●Cannelburgh, Daviess	SW	5	210
●Cannelton, Perry	S	6	1,834
Canton, Washington	S	5	200
Cape Sandy, Crawford	S	7	40
●Carbondale, Clay	S	5	600
Carbondale, Warren	W	4	50
Cardonia, Clay	W	4	50
●Carlisle, Sullivan	SW	5	535
Carlos City, Randolph	E	6	50
●Carmel, Hamilton	C	5	392
Carp, Owen	W	4	25
●Carpentersville, Putnam	W	4	218
Carroll, Carroll	C	5	150
Carrollton, Black	C	5	300
●Catersburgh,

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● Deerfield, Randolph		.E	150
● De Forrest, Warrick		.SW	25
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● De Gonia Springs, War's		kW	60
● De Kalb, DeKalb		.NE	25
Delaska's Creek, Wash'n		.S	50
Delaware, Ripley		.SE	150
● De Long, Fulton		.N	×
● Delphi, Carroll		.C	2,137
Delta, Parke		.W	×
Deming, Hamilton		.C	143
● De Motte, Jasper		.NW	25
Denmark, Owen		.W	50
● Denver, Miami		.N	600
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● Deputy, Jefferson		.SE	168
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● De Soto, Delaware		.E	×
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● Dugger, Sullivan		.SW	100
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● Dundee, Madison		.C	75
● Dunfee, Whitley		.NE	25
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● Dunreith, Henry		.E	250
● Dupont, Jefferson		.SE	220
● Dushaim, La Porte		.NW	50
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Eagleville, Wells		.NE	50
● Earle, Vanderburgh		.SW	×
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● Fontanet, Vigo		.W	75
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● Fountain, Fountain		.W	×
● Fountain City, Wayne		.E	471
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● Francisco, Gibson		.SW	200
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Granville, Delaware		.E	140
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Grass Creek, Fulton		.N	×
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Kit, Jay		.E	50
Klassville, Lake		.NW	100
Kleiner, Posey		.SW	×
Knickerbocker, Franklin		.E	25
● Knightstown, Henry		.E	2,500
● Knightsville, Clay		.W	958
● **Knox**, Starke		.NW	490
● **Kokomo**, Howard		.C	4,500
● Kolsem, Greene		.SW	200
● Kowtuska, Kosciusko		.N	25
Kossuth, Washington		.S	50
Kout, Porter		.NW	214
Kratzville, Vanderburgh		.SW	40
Kvana, Dubois		.SW	50
Kyle, Dearborn		.SE	×
La Clair, Hendricks		.C	×
● Laconia, Harrison		.S	160
● La Crosse, La Porte		.NW	40
● Ladoga, Montgomery		.W	1,105
● **La Fayette**, Tip'ec'n		.W	14,862
● La Fontaine, Wabash		.N	395
● **Lagrange**, Lagrange		.NE	1,367
● La Gro, Wabash		.N	700
Lake, Spencer		.SW	100
● Lake Cicott, Cass		.N	×
Lake Gage, Steuben		.NE	×
Lakeside, Pulaski		.NW	×
● Lake Station, Lake		.NW	223
● Laketon, Wabash		.N	206
● Lake Valley, Morgan		.C	100
Lake Village, Newton		.NW	133
● Lakeville, St. Joseph		.N	300
Lamb, Switzerland		.SE	×
Lamong, Hamilton		.C	40
Lancaster, Jefferson		.SE	150
Lancaster, Wells		.NE	200
Landersdale, Morgan		.C	40
Landess, Grant		.C	75
● Laneville, Rush		.E	445
● Langdon, Jackson		.S	90
● La Otto, Noble		.NE	198
● La Paz, Marshall		.N	160
● Lapel, Madison		.C	200
● Lapland, Posey		.SW	25
● **La Porte**, La Porte		.NW	6,195
● Larwill, Whitley		.NE	506
Laud, Whitley		.NE	140
● Laurel, Franklin		.E	760
Lawler, Jackson		.S	×
● Lawrence, Marion		.C	300
● **Lawrenceburgh**, Dearborn		.SE	4,650
Lawrenceport, Lawrence		.S	91
Lawrenceville, Decatur		.SE	200
● Leatherwood, Parke		.W	100
● **Leavenworth**, Crawf'd		S	960
● **Lebanon**, Boone		.C	2,625
Lee, White		.NW	50
● Leesburgh, Kosciusko		.N	400
Leesville, Lawrence		.S	150
● Leipsic, Orange		.S	×
● Leiter's Ford, Fulton		.N	160
● Lena, Parke		.W	100
Lesi, Allen		.NE	500
Leopold, Perry		.S	150
Leota, Scott		.S	×
● Lelloy, Lake		.NW	148
● Leth's Corners, Decatur		.SE	75
Lettsville, Daviess		.SW	50
Lewis, Vigo		.W	×
● Lewis Creek, Shelby		.C	59
● Lewisville, Henry		.E	540
● Lexington, Scott		.S	500
Lexington, Lagrange		.NE	100
Liber, Jay		.E	110
● **Liberty**, Union		.E	1,096
● Liberty Centre, Wells		.NE	122
● Libertyville, Wabash		.N	100
Libertyville, Vigo		.W	40
Lick Creek, Orange		.S	50
● Ligonier, Noble		.NE	2,010
Lilly Dale, Perry		.S	40
● Limaville, Lake		.NW	680
Limedale, Putnam		.W	246
● Lincoln, Cass		.N	95
Lincolnville, Wabash		.N	200
● Linden, Montgomery		.W	1,041
Linkville, Marshall		.N	100
Linn Grove, Adams		.NE	300
● Linton, Greene		.SW	300
● Lisbon, Noble		.NE	90
Little Point, Morgan		.C	25
Little York, Washington		.S	250
Livonia, Washington		.S	211
● Liston, Hendricks		.C	319
● Lochiel, Benton		.W	×
Lock, Elkhart		.N	198
Lockmon, Brown		.S	×
Lockport, Carroll		.C	117
Lock Spring, Ripley		.E	150
Locust Point, Harrison		.S	50
Logan, Dearborn		.SE	75
● **Logansport**, Cass		.N	14,000
● London, Shelby		.C	126
Long Run, Switzerland		.SE	×
● Longwood, Fayette		.E	40
● Loogootee, Martin		.SW	1,000
Lorane, Whitley		.NE	40
● Losantville, Randolph		.E	177
● Lottaville, Lake		.NW	25
● Lotus, Union		.E	100
● Lovett's Grove		.SE	100
● Lowell, Lake		.NW	600
Ludlow, Dubois		.SW	×
Luray, Henry		.E	56
● Lynn, Randolph		.E	228
Lynnville, Warrick		.SW	304
● Lyons, Greene		.SW	187
● Lyons Station, Fayette		.E	100
McCameron, Martin		.SW	75
● McCool, Porter		.NW	×
● McCordsville, Hancock		.C	180
● McCoy, Decatur		.SE	×
● McCutchanville, Vand'h		.SW	25
● McGary, Gibson		.SW	50
● McGrawsville, Miami		.N	60
McVille, Greene		.SW	50
● Mace, Montgomery		.W	172
Macedonia, Delaware		.E	100
Mackey, Gibson		.SW	×
● Macksville, Vigo		.W	250
● Macy, Miami		.N	325
Madchester, Dearborn		.SE	300
Manhattan, Putnam		.W	100
● Manilla, Rush		.E	222
Mansfield, Parke		.W	83
● Manson, Clinton		.C	100
Manville, Jefferson		.SE	53
● Maples, Allen		.NE	139
● Mapleton, Marion		.C	25
Maple Valley, Henry		.E	100
● Maplewood, Hendricks		.C	40
Marble Hill, Ripley		.SE	50
Marcellus, Jefferson		.SE	100
● Marco, Greene		.SW	310
● Mardenis, Huntington		.NE	×
● Marengo, Crawford		.S	500
Maria Hill, Spencer		.SW	210
Marietta, Shelby		.C	200
● **Marion**, Grant		.C	3,182
Markland, Switzerland		.SE	300
● Markle, Huntington		.NE	300
Marley, Madison		.C	175
● Marmont, Marshall		.N	90
● Marshall, Parke		.W	150
● Marshfield, Warren		.W	170
Martinsburgh, Washington		.S	126
● Martinsville, Morgan		.C	1,343
Martz, Clay		.W	140
● Marysville, Clark		.S	85
Mason, Wabash		.N	×
Mattsville, Hamilton		.C	29
● Mauckport, Harrison		.S	268
Maumee, Jackson		.S	75
● Maury, Rush		.E	×
Maxinkukee, Marshall		.N	65
● Maxville, Spencer		.SW	100
● Maxwell, Hancock		.C	90
Mayfield, Wells		.NE	35
● Mays, Rush		.E	×
● Maysville, Allen		.NE	400
● Maywood, Marion		.C	100
Mechanicsburgh, Henry		.E	541
● Medarysville, Pulaski		.NW	300
● Medora, Jackson		.S	492
● Mellott, Fountain		.W	75
Meltzer, Shelby		.C	100
● Memphis, Clark		.S	240
● Mentone, Kosciusko		.N	200
● Merom, Sullivan		.SW	407
Merriam, Monroe		.S	150
Merrillville, Lake		.NW	106
● Messick, Henry		.E	×
● Metamora, Franklin		.E	400
Metea, Cass		.N	50
Metz, Steuben		.NE	240
● Mexico, Miami		.N	500
● Miami, Miami		.N	231
● Michigan City, La Porte		NW	7,388
● Michigantown, Clinton		.C	525
Middlebury, Elkhart		.N	673
Middle Fork, Clinton		.C	100
● Middletown, Henry		.E	711
Middletown Allen		.NE	130
Midland, Greene		.SW	×
● Midway, Spencer		.SW	61
● Mier, Grant		.C	118
Mifflin, Crawford		.S	30
● Milan, Ripley		.SE	400
● Milford, Decatur		.SE	705
● Milford, Kosciusko		.N	1,800
● Mill Creek, La Porte		.NW	40
Milledgeville, Boone		.C	67
● Miller, Lake		.NW	89
● Millersburgh, Elkhart		.N	500
● Millgrove, Blackford		.E	100
Millhousen, Decatur		.SE	200
● Millegan, Parke		.W	×
Millport, Washington		.S	50
Mills's Corner, Jay		.E	×
● Milltown, Crawford		.S	200
● Millville, Henry		.E	114
Millwood, Kosciusko		.N	40
Milner's Corners, Hancock		.C	50
● Milo, Huntington		.NE	×
● Milroy, Rush		.E	390
● Milton, Wayne		.E	853
● Mineral City, Greene		.SW	150
● Mishawaka, St. Joseph		.N	2,640
● Mitchell, Lawrence		.S	1,439
Mixersville, Franklin		.E	100
Moberly, Harrison		.S	×
Modoc, Randolph		.E	50
● Mohawk, Hancock		.C	×
Mongo, Lagrange		.NE	199
Monitor, Tippecanoe		.W	100
● Monmouth, Adams		.NE	79
● Monon, White		.NW	400
Monroe, Adams		.NE	97
Monroe City, Knox		.SW	300
Monroe Mills, Monroe		.S	100
● Monroeville, Allen		.NE	573
Montrovia, Morgan		.C	418
Little York, Washington		.S	50
● Monterey, Pulaski		.NW	240
● Montez, Cass		.N	100
● Montezuma, Parke		.W	781
● Montgomery, Daviess		.SW	175
● **Monticello**, White		.NW	1,193
● Montmorenci, Tippecanoe		W	299
● Montpelier, Blackford		.E	750
Monument City, Hunt'n		.NE	50
Mooney, Shelby		.C	50
● Moore, De Kalb		.NE	100
Moorefield, Switzerland		.SE	×
● Moorland, Henry		.E	×
Mooresburgh, Pulaski		.NW	35
● Moore's Hill, Dearborn		.SE	338
● Mooresville, Morgan		.C	866
Moore's Vineyard, Barth'w		.S	100
● Morin, Clinton		.C	121
● Morgan, La Porte		.NW	×
● Morgantown, Morgan		.C	590
Morrocco, Newton		.NW	210
● Morris, Ripley		.SE	534
● Morristown, Shelby		.C	675
Morton, Putnam		.W	98
Mosquito, Lagrange		.E	132
Mountain Spring, Martin		SW	50
Mount Auburn, Shelby		.C	171
Mount Carmel, Franklin		.E	182
● Mount Comfort, Hancock		.C	90
Mount Etna, Huntington		.NE	250
Mt. Healthy, Bartholomew		.S	25
Mount Hope, DeKalb		.NE	×
Mount Jackson, Marion		.C	110
Mount Liberty, Brown		.S	25
Mount Meridian, Putnam		.W	90
Mount Moriah, Brown		.S	50
Mount Pisgah, Lagrange		.NE	×
Mount Pleasant, Perry		.S	×
Mount Prospect, Crawford		.S	75
Mounts, Gibson		.SW	×
Mt. Sterling, Switzerland		.SE	105
● Mount Summit, Henry		.E	200

INDIANA.—INDIAN TERRITORY.—IOWA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Ora, Starke	NW		25
Orange, Fayette	E		400
Orangeville, Orange	S		95
Orchard Grove, Lake	NW		70
Oregon, Clark	S		100
●Orestes, Madison	C		×
Organ Spring, Washington	S		×
●Orion, Kosciusko	N		×
Orland, Steuben	NE		416
●Orleans, Orange	S		812
Ormas, Whitley	NE		25
Orth, Montgomery	W		25
Oscar, Decatur	SE		×
●Osceola, St. Joseph	N		125
●Osgood, Ripley	SE		1,000
●Oshan, Wells	NE		622
Oswego, Kosciusko	N		147
●Otis, LaPorte	NW		175
●Otisco, Clark	S		318
●Otterbein, Benton	W		210
Otto, Clark	S		35
Otwell, Pike	SW		176
Ouïa, Steuben	NE		×
Outlet, Starke	NW		×
Ovid, Madison	C		75
●Owasco, Carroll	C		×
Owen, Clark	S		40
●Owensburgh, Greene	SW		405
●Owensville, Gibson	SW		700
●Oxford, Benton	W		715
●Packerton, Kosciusko	N		150
Palestine, Kosciusko	N		200
●Palmer, Lake	NW		100
Palmyra, Harrison	S		300
Paoli, Orange	S		696
●Paragon, Morgan	C		306
●Paris, Jennings	SE		156
●Paris Crossing, Jennings	SE		×
Park, Greene	SW		50
●Parker, Randolph	E		250
Parkersburgh, Montgom'y	W		94
Parker's Settlement, Pos'y	SW		×
Parkville, Parke	W		180
Pashan, Lagrange	NE		50
Pate, Ohio	SE		×
●Patoka, Gibson	SW		775
Patrickburgh, Owen	W		160
●Patriot, Switzerland	SW		500
Patronville, Spencer	SW		50
●Patton, Carroll	C		25
●Paw Paw, Miami	N		60
●Paxtons, Sullivan	SW		164
●Peabody, Whitley	NE		50
●Peckinbaugh, Hendricks	C		75
●Pekin, Washington	S		160
●Pendleton, Madison	C		715
Pennville, Jay	E		×
Peoria, Franklin	S		50
Peoria, Miami	N		120
Peppertown, Franklin	E		112
Perkinsville, Madison	C		200
Perrysburgh, Miami	N		110
●Perrysville, Vermillion	W		645
●Perth, Clay	W		63
●**Peru**, Miami	N		5,285
Peter Cooper, Brown	S		100
●**Petersburgh**, Pike	SW		1,195
●Peterson, Adams	NE		40
Petersville, Bartholomew	S		200
Petit, Tippecanoe	W		×
●Pettysville, Miami	N		50
●Pierceville, Jennings	SE		185
Pickard's Mills, Clinton	C		200
●Piercetown, Kosciusko	N		1,084
●Pierceville, Ripley	SE		180
●Pigeon, Spencer	SW		25
Pike, Harrison	S		20
Pike's Peak, Brown	S		100
Pikeville, Pike	SW		108
Pilot Grove, Newton	NW		160
Pilot Knob, Crawford	S		×
●Pimento, Vigo	W		175
Pine, Cass	N		100
●Pine Village, Warren	W		190
Pinkamink, Jasper	NW		×
●Pitt, Hendricks	C		415
●Pittsburgh, Carroll	C		300
●Plainfield, Hendricks	C		1,000
Plainville, Daviess	SW		91
Pleasant, Switzerland	SE		200
Pleasant Grove, Jasper	NW		×
Pleasant Hill, Montgomery	W		×
●Pleasant Lake, Steuben	NE		700
●Pleasant Mills, Adams	E		135
Pleasant Plain, Hancock	E		104
●Pleasant Ridge, Jasper	NW		60
Pleasant View, Wabash	N		50
Pleasantville, Sullivan	SW		300
Pleyna, Howard	C		125
Plum Tree, Huntington	NE		62
●**Plymouth**, Marshall	N		2,571
Poe, Allen	NE		×
Point Isabel, Grant	C		100
Poland, Clay	W		150
Pond Creek Mills, Knox	SW		×
●Poneto, Wells	NE		180
Poplar Grove, Howard	C		50
●Porter, Porter	NW		224
●Portera, Cass	N		×
Portersville, Dubois	SW		155
●**Portland**, Jay	E		2,900
Portland Mills, Parke	W		250
●Poseyville, Posey	SW		400
●Poston, Ripley	SE		98
Potato Creek, Montgomery	W		25
●*Potter's*, Noble	NE		100
●Powers, Jay	W		118
Prairie Creek, Vigo	W		×
Prairieton, Vigo	W		286
Prather, Clark	S		25
Pratt, Clay	W		×
●Preble, Adams	NE		×
●Prescott, Shelby	C		100
Prism, Blackford	E		×
●**Princeton**, Gibson	SW		2,569
Prince Henry, Carroll	C		70
Providence, Johnson	C		×
Pucker Brush, Wabash	N		50
Pulaski, Pulaski	NW		100
●Purcells, Knox	SW		50
●Putnamville, Putnam	C		204
Pyrmont, Carroll	C		100
Quaker Hill, Vermillion	W		×
Quakertown, Union	E		100
●Queensville, Jennings	SE		97
Quercus Grove, Switz'd	SE		45
●Quincy, Owen	W		228
Raber, Whitley	NE		×
●Raccoon, Putnam	W		185
●Radnor, Carroll	C		50
Ragsdale, Daviess	SW		150
●Rainstown, Hendricks	C		90
Rainsville, Warren	W		121
Raleigh, Rush	E		151
Ramelton, Brown	S		45
●Ramsey, Harrison	S		195
Randolph, Randolph	E		54
Ranger, Perry	S		25
Ratsburgh, Boone	C		25
●Rauh, Benton	W		175
●Ray, Steuben	NE		86
●Ray's Crossing, Shelby	C		50
●Rayseville, Henry	E		150
Red Bridge, Wabash	N		×
Red Cloud, Knox	SW		50
Reddington, Jackson	S		82
●Red Key, Jay	E		200
●Reed, Delaware	E		51
●Reelsville, Putnam	W		122
Reese's Mill, Boone	C		125
Rego, Orange	S		30
Rehoboth, Harrison	S		50
●Ret, Ripley	SE		×
Reitsburgh, Wells	NE		50
●Remington, Jasper	NW		761
●Reno, Hendricks	C		40
●**Rensselaer**, Jasper	NW		912
Reserve, Miami	N		×
●Retreat, Jackson	S		×
Rexville, Ripley	SE		50
●Reynolds, White	NW		400
●Riceville, Crawford	S		50
Richland	S		25
●Richardson, St. Joseph	N		×
Richland, Spencer	SW		125
Richland, Rush	E		119
Richland Centre, Fulton	N		35
●**Richmond**, Wayne	E		12,743
●Rich Valley, Wabash	N		×
Richwoods, Delaware	E		×
●Ridgeville, Randolph	E		775
Ridgeway, Howard	C		25
Rigdon, Grant	C		×
●Riley, Vigo	W		550
Ripley, Noble	NE		×
●**Rising Sun**, Ohio	SE		1,806
River, Hamilton	NE		×
●Riverside, Fountain	W		50
●River Vale, Lawrence	S		120
●Roachdale, Putnam	W		275
●Roann, Wabash	N		600
●Robertson, Huntington	NE		60
●Robison, Greene	SW		50
●Rob Roy, Fountain	W		50
●**Rochester**, Fulton	N		1,869
Rock Creek, Huntington	NE		100
●Rockfield, Carroll	C		300
●Rockford, Jackson	S		50
Rockland, Henry	E		50
Rock Lane, Johnson	C		×
●**Rockport**, Spencer	SW		2,382
●**Rockville**, Parke	W		1,684
Rogersville, Henry	E		100
Roll, Blackford	E		×
●Rolling Prairie, LaPor'e	NW		427
●Rome, Perry	S		199
●Rome City, Noble	NE		509
●Romney, Tippecanoe	W		200
Romona, Owen	W		×
●Romona, Perry	S		100
Root, Allen	NE		×
Roscoe, Hamilton	C		×
●Roseburgh, Grant	C		75
●Rosedale, Parke	W		307
●Rosewood, Johnson	C		78
●Rose Lawn, Newton	NW		150
Roseville, Park	W		87
Rosewood, Harrison	S		50
●Ross, Jefferson	SW		75
Rosston, Boone	C		×
●Rossville, Clinton	C		471
Round Grove, White	NW		×
●Royal Centre, Cass	N		400
Royalton, Boone	C		250
●Royerton, Delaware	E		50
Rugby, Bartholomew	S		30
●Rural, Randolph	E		50
Rush Valley, Wash'n	S		100
●**Rushville**, Rush	E		2,311
Russell's Mills, Parke	W		75
●Russellville, Putnam	W		157
●Russiaville, Howard	C		419
Rutland, Marshall	N		×
Ryman, Washington	S		×
●Rynear, Fountain	W		50
●Sabine, Marion	C		×
●St. Anthony, Dubois	SW		150
St. Bernice, Vermillion	W		122
St. Cloud, Kosciusko	N		×
St. Croix, Perry	S		25
St. Henry, Dubois	SW		62
●St. Johns, Lake	NW		100
●St. John, Lake	NW		200
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh	SW		60
●St. Joseph's Hill, Floyd	S		40
St. Leon, Dearborn	SE		254
St. Louis Crossing, Bar'w	S		155
St. Magdalene, Ripley	SE		50
●St. Mary's Vigo	W		200
St. Maurice, Decatur	SE		150
St. Meinrad, Spencer	SW		202
St. Omer, Decatur	SE		180
●St. Paul, Decatur	SE		1,012
St. Peters, Franklin	E		114
●St. Philip, Posey	SW		50
St. Wendel, Posey	SW		200
Salamonia, Jay	E		150
●**Salem**, Washington	S		1,650
Salem Centre, Steuben	NE		160
Salina, Fulton	N		100
●Saline City, Clay	W		196
Salt Creek, Porter	NW		×
●Saltillo, Washington	S		175
Saluda, Jefferson	SE		50
●Samcris, Johnson	C		95
Sanborn, Knox	SW		252
●Sanford, Vigo	W		300
●Sandusky, Decatur	E		25
San Jacinto, Jennings	E		50
Santa Claus, Spencer	SW		262
Santa Fe, Miami	N		92
●Saratoga, Randolph	E		136
Sardinia, Clermont	E		200
Saturn, Whitley	NE		×
Scalesville, Warrick	W		75
●Scheerville, Lake	NW		150
Schellville, Dubois	W		75
Schoonner, S	S		50
●Schooner Point, Crawford	S		50
●Scipio, Jennings	SE		250
●Scircleville, Clinton	C		150
Scotland, Green	SW		210
Scott, Lagrange	NE		×
●**Scottsburgh**, Scott	S		700
Scottsville, Floyd	S		150
●Scottville, Lawrence	S		×
Seafield, White	NW		50
Seba, Washington	S		50
●Sedalia, Clinton	C		300
●Sedan, De Kalb	NE		150
●Sedley, Porter	NW		×
●Sedgwyille, Vigo	W		×
●Sellersburgh, Clark	S		275
●Selma, Delaware	E		244
Selvin, Warrick	SW		200
Servia, Wabash	N		85
Sevastopol, Kosciusko	N		275
●Sexton, Rush	E		50
●Seymour, Jackson	S		5,000
Shanghai, Howard	C		20
Shannondale, Montgomery	W		116
Sharp's Mills, Harrison	S		×
●Sharpsville, Tipton	C		280
Sharpstown, Franklin	E		×
Shawnee Mound, Tippec'e	W		×
●Sheffield, Lake	NW		×
●Shelburn, Sullivan	SW		400
●Shelby, Lake	NW		90
●**Shelbyville**, Shelby	C		3,745
●Sheldon, Allen	NE		200
Sheridan, Hamilton	C		400
Sherman, Randolph	E		65
Sherwood, Jennings	SE		×
●Shideler, Delaware	E		50
●Shields, Jackson	S		50
●**Shoals**, Martin	SW		900
Shore, Lagrange	NE		25
Siberia, Perry	S		25
●Sidney, Kosciusko	N		224
Silverville, Lawrence	S		100
Sims, Grant	C		175
Sinks, Harrison	S		×
Sitka, White	NW		25
●Six Mile, Jennings	SE		400
Slate, Jennings	SE		50
Slate Cut, Clark	S		×
●Sleeth, Carroll	C		×
Slocum, Blackford	E		×
Smithburgh, Montgomery	W		75
●Smedley, Washington	S		×
Smiley, Daviess	SW		×
Smithfield, Wayne	E		×
Smithland, Posey	SW		125
Smithson, White	NW		×
Smith's Valley, Johnson	C		58
●Smithville, Monroe	S		112
●Snelling, Jennings	SE		400
Slate, Jennings	SE		50
Slate Cut, Clark	S		×
●Sleeth, Carroll	C		×
Slocum, Blackford	E		×
Smithburgh, Montgomery	W		75
●Smedley, Washington	S		×
Smiley, Daviess	SW		×
Smithfield, Wayne	E		×
Smithland, Posey	SW		125
Smithson, White	NW		×
Smith's Valley, Johnson	C		58
●Smithville, Monroe	S		112
Smyrna, Decatur	SE		50
●Snodden, Huntington	NE		250
●Snow Hill, Randolph	E		35
●Solitude, Posey	SW		25
Solon, Clark	S		30
Solsberry, Greene	SW		120
Somerset, Wabash	N		300
●Somerville, Gibson	SW		100
Soonover, Vigo	W		35
●**South Bend**, St. Joseph	N		13,297
South Bethany, Bart'w	S		130
South Boston, Washington	S		×
South Gate, Franklin	E		50
South Granger, Monroe	S		25
South Martin, Martin	SW		×
South Milford, Lagrange	NE		200
●Southport, Marion	C		400
●South Raub, Tippecanoe	W		75
South West, Elkhardt	N		100
●South Whitley, Whitley	NE		400
●Spades, Ripley	SE		100
●Sparksville, Jackson	S		58
Sparta, Dearborn	SE		75
Spartansburgh, Randolph	E		250
Spearsville, Brown	S		70
●**Spencer**, Owen	W		1,665
Spencerville, De Kalb	NE		300
●Speceland, Henry	E		600
●Spiker, Wabash	N		100
Sprayrunt, Jackson	S		75
Springdale, Ripley	SE		×
Springfield, Franklin	E		25
Spring Hill, Decatur	E		25
●Springport, Henry	E		128
●Springville, Lawrence	S		237
Spurgeon, Pike	SW		×
●Stacers, Vanderburgh	SW		50
Stampers' Creek, Orange	S		53
Stanford, Monroe	S		73
Stanley, Noble	NE		×
●Star, Rush	E		117
●Star City, Pulaski	NW		217
Starmill, Spencer	SW		22
●State Line, Warren	W		200
●Staunton, Clay	W		175
●Steam Corner, Fountain	W		61
Stendal, Pike	SW		112
Stone, Lagrange	NE		×
●Stevens, Fountain	W		25
●Stewartsville, Posey	SW		133
Stilesville, Hendricks	C		360
●Stillwell, La Porte	NW		100
●Stilwell, Delaware	E		300
Stip's Hill, Franklin	E		50
Stockdale, Miami	W		93
●Stockwell, Tippecanoe	W		393
●Stone Bluffs, Fountain	W		60
Stonecreek Crossing, Johnson	C		100
Stony Point, Jefferson	S		50
Story, Brown	S		25
●Straughn, Henry	E		230
●Strawtown, Hamilton	C		100
Stringtown, Harrison	S		55
Stumke's Corners, Ripley	SE		×
Sugan, Jefferson	SE		50
Sugar Branch, Switzer'd	SE		×
Sugar Creek, Hancock	C		50
Sugar Grove, Tippecanoe	W		100
●**Sullivan**, Sullivan	SW		2,166
Sulphur Hill, Shelby	C		50
●Sulphur Springs, Henry	E		256
●Summer Field, Porter	NW		100
●Summit, De Kalb	NE		66
●Summit Grove, Verm'n	W		61
●Summitville, Madison	C		600
Sumpltion Prairie, St. Joseph	N		33
●Sunman, Ripley	SE		250
●Surrey, Jasper	NW		25
Survant, Pike	SW		×
Swain's Hill, Randolph	E		50
Swan, Lagrange	NE		134
Swanington, Benton	W		30
Swanville, Jefferson	SE		50
●Swayzee, Grant	C		150
Sweet Home, Jackson	S		×
●Sweetsers, Grant	C		246
●Switz City, Greene	SW		187
●Sycamore, Howard	C		123
Sylvania, Parke	W		193
Syracuse, Kosciusko	N		560
Syria, Orange	S		×
Tabor, Delaware	E		25
●Talbot, Benton	W		80
Tamaha, Jackson	S		115
●Tampico, Howard	C		50
Tarkeo, Decatur	SE		×
Tassinong, Porter	NW		80
●Taswell, Crawford	S		50
●Taylorsville, Bartholomew	S		537
Tecumseh, Vigo	W		90
●Teegarden, Marshall	N		97
Teffi, Jasper	NW		×
●Tell City, Perry	S		2,112
Temple, Crawford	S		×
●Templeton, Benton	W		400
●Tennyson, Warrick	SW		×
Terhune, Boone	C		50
●Terre Coupee, St. Joseph	N		50
●**Terre Haute**, Vigo	W		26,040
Teterburgh, Tipton	N		100
●Thayer, Newton	NW		60
●Thomas, Warren	W		25
●Thorntown, Boone	C		1,550
●Tilden, Hendricks	C		×
Tilman, Carroll	C		×
●Thoss, Fulton	N		150
●Tippecanoetown, Marshall	N		100
●**Tipton**, Tipton	C		1,550
Titusville, Ripley	SE		50
●Tobinsport, Perry	S		150
Toesin, Wells	NE		200
Todd, Monroe	S		×
Toga, Shelby	C		×
●Tolestone, Lake	NW		298
Tolleston, Hendricks	C		×
Toney, Wells	NE		×
Toronto, Vermillion	W		100
Toto, Starke	NW		40
●Tracy, La Porte	NW		140
Trafalgar, Johnson	C		1,000
●Trafalgar, Johnson	C		402
Trask, Grant	C		40
●Treaty, Wabash	N		100
Trenton, Randolph	E		×
Trinity Springs, Martin	SW		124
● Troutmans, Montgomery	W		130
●Troy, Perry	S		800
Tulip, Greene	SW		×
●Tunnelton, Lawrence	S		148
Turkey Creek, Steuben	NE		50
●Turner, Clay	W		225
Twelve Mile, Cass	N		100
Tyner City, Marshall	N		123
●Underwood, Scott	S		100
Union, Pike	SW		140
●Union Center, La Porte	NW		×
●Union City, Randolph	E		4,000
●Unionville, Monroe	S		50
Union Grove, Grant	C		×
●Union Mills, La Porte	NW		570
Unionport, Randolph	E		100
Unionville, Monroe	S		100
Union Village, Johnson	C		100
●Upland, Grant	C		230
Upton, Posey	SW		×
●Urbana, Wabash	N		75
●Urmeyville, Johnson	C		25
●Utica, Clark	S		525
Valeene, Orange	S		130
●Valentine, Lagrange	NE		150
Valley City, Harrison	S		100
●Valley Mills, Marion	C		74
●Vallonia, Jackson	S		177
●**Valparaiso**, Porter	NW		4,461
●Van Buren, Grant	C		24
●Van Buren, Lagrange	NE		125
Vandalia, Owen	W		71
●Veedersburgh, Fountain	W		556
●Velpen, Pike	SW		100
Vera Cruz, Wells	NE		300
●Vermont, Fountain	C		100
●**Vernon**, Jennings	SE		800
Versailles, Ripley	SE		700
Vesta, Clark	S		×
●**Vevay**, Switzerland	SE		1,884
●Vienna, Scott	S		173
Vigo, Vigo	W		×
Vilas, Owen	W		10
●**Vincennes**, Knox	SW		7,680
Vine Springs, Ripley	SE		20
Vineyard, Switzerland	SE		×
Viola, Noble	NE		×
●Vistula, Elkhart	N		126
Vivalia, Putnam	W		25
Vogel, Dearborn	SE		×
Volga, Jefferson	SE		50
●Votaw, Wayne	E		×
●**Wabash**, Wabash	N		3,080
●Wadena, Benton	W		×
●Wadesville, Posey	SW		250
●Wagoner, Miami	N		50
●Walkel, Wells	NE		×
●Wallesboro, Bartholomew	S		50
●Wakarusa, Elkhart	N		377
Walkerton, Lagrange	NE		90
●Waldron, Shelby	C		371
●Walkerton, St. Joseph	N		754
Wallace, Fountain	W		75
●Wallen, Lake	NW		109
●Walnut, Marshall	N		148
Walnut Grove, Warren	W		100
●Walton, Cass	N		453
●Wanatah, La Porte	NW		372
Wanee, Jay	N		×
●Warren, Huntington	NE		600
Warrenton, Gibson	SW		150
Warrington, Hancock	C		195
●**Warsaw**, Kosciusko	N		3,123
●**Washington**, Daviess	SW		4,832
●Washington, Wayne	E		314
Waterford, La Porte	NE		100
●Waterford Mills, Elkhart	N		193
●Waterloo, De Kalb	NE		1,372
●Waterman, Parke	W		145
●Watson, Clark	S		75
●Waveland, Montgomery	W		592
Waverly, Morgan	C		127
●Wawaka, Noble	NE		350
Wawpecong, Miami	N		200
Waymansville, Bartho'w	S		182
Waynesburgh, Decatur	SE		120
●Waynesville, Bartho'w	S		110
●Waynetown, Montg'ry	W		569
Waypost, Monroe	S		×
Wea, Tippecanoe	W		10
Weaver, Grant	C		25
Webster, Wayne	E		75
Webster, Kosciusko	N		122
●Welsburgh, Dearborn	SE		200
●Wellsboro, La Porte	NW		116
Welties, Warrick	SW		38
●Wesley, Montgomery	W		×
West Baden, Orange	S		50
West Chester, Jay	E		50
●Westfield, Hamilton	C		600
West Fork, Posey	S		200
●West Franklin, Posey	SW		50
Westland, Hancock	C		60
●West Lebanon, Warren	W		668
West Liberty, Howard	C		100
●West Middleton, Howard	C		200
●West Newton, Marion	C		250
Westover, Ripley	SE		35
●Westphalia, Knox	SW		40
●West Point, Tippecanoe	W		207
●Westport, Decatur	SE		350
West Savatoga Springs, Pike	SW		35
●West Shoals, Martin	SW		150
●Westville, La Porte	NW		627
●Wheatfield, Jasper	NW		25
●Wheatland, Knox	SW		220
Wheelton, Putnam	W		30
●Wheeler, Porter	NW		160
Wheeling, Delaware	E		110
Whitcombe, Franklin	E		150
White Cloud, Harrison	S		×
White Hall, Owen	W		50
●Whiteland, Johnson	C		200
White Lick, Boone	C		150
●Whitestown, Boone	C		540
●Whitesville, Montgomery	W		190
White Water, Wayne	E		175
●Whiting, Lake	NW		115
●Whitlock, Montgomery	W		175
Whitman, Pike	SW		×
●Wickliffe, Crawford	S		50
Wilbur, Morgan	C		88
Wild Cat, Carroll	C		50
Wiles, Tipton	C		×
●Wilkinson, Hancock	C		50
Williams, Lawrence	S		60
Williamsburgh, Johnson	C		234
Williamsburgh, Wayne	E		320
●**Williamsport**, War'n	W		1,300
Williamsport, Allen	NE		100
Trustee, Decatur	SE		109
Will's Grove, Knox	SW		25
●Willow Branch, Hancock	C		275
●Willvale, La Porte	NW		×
Wilmington, Dearborn	SE		250
Wilmot, Starke	NW		25
Wilson, Shelby	C		130
●**Winamac**, Pulaski	NW		1,000
●**Winchester**, Randolph	E		2,500
●Windfall, Tipton	C		600
Windsor, Randolph	E		250
Wingate, Montgomery	W		175
●Winslow, Pike	SW		300
Winterroud, Shelby	C		×
●Winterrowd, Decatur	SE		175
●Winthrop, Warren	W		×
●Wirt, Jefferson	SE		50
●Wolcott, White	NW		239
●Wolcottville, Lagrange	NE		529
Wolf Creek, Marshall	N		50
Wolf Lake, Noble	NE		183
●Woodburn, Allen	NE		45
Woodbury, Hancock	C		91
Woodland, St. Joseph	N		50
Woodruff, Lagrange	NE		50
●Woodville, Porter	NW		×
Woody's Corner, Parke	W		20
●Wooster, Kosciusko	N		72
●Worthington, Greene	SW		1,185
Wrigut, Greene	SW		40
Wright's Corners, Dear'n	SE		75
Wyandotte, Crawford	S		30
Wynn, Franklin	E		40
●Xenia, Miami	N		232
Yankeetown, Warrick	SW		178
Yeddo, Fountain	W		200
●Yeoman, Carroll	C		30
Yorky, Lawrence	S		×
York Centre	NE		75
●Yorktown, Delaware	E		231
Yorkville, Dearborn	SE		70
Young America, Cass	N		236
●Young's Creek, Orange	S		50
●Youngstown, Vigo	W		100
●Yountville, Montgomery	W		104
● Zanesville, Wells	NW		250
●Zard, Jasper	NW		100
●Zenas, Jennings	SE		10
●Zionsville, Boone	C		855
Zipps, Vanderburgh	SW		30
Zuitz, Allen	NE		25

Indian Territory.

NATIONS.	INDEX.	POP.
Atoka	SE	×
Cherokee	NE	×
Cheyenne and Arapahoe	W	×
Choctaw	SE	×
Creek	E	×
Kansas	NW	×
Kiowa, Comanche and Apache	SW	×
Modoc	NE	×
Neutral Strip	NW	×
Osage	N	×
Oklahoma Country	C	×
Osage	N	×
Otoes and Missourias	N	×
Ottawas	NE	×
Pawnee	N	×
Peorias	NE	×
Poncas	N	×
Pottawatomies	N	×
Sac and Fox	NE	×
Seminoles	C	×
Senecas	NE	×
Shawnee	NE	×
Wichitas	C	×
Wyandotte	NE	×

TOWNS.	NATIONS.	INDEX.	POP.
● Adair, Cherokee	NE		10
Addington, Chickasaw	S		×
Alex, Chickasaw	S		182
Al-ln-we, Cherokee	NE		125
Anadarko, Wichita	C		100
Annette, Choctaw	SE		20
● Arbeka, Seminole	E		100
Arbuckle, Chickasaw	S		15
Armstrong, Choctaw	SE		25
Arnoldville, Chickasaw	S		15
● **Atoka**, Choctaw	SE		400
Baldwin, Chickasaw	S		38
Baptist, Cherokee	NE		25
Bartlesville, Cherokee	NE		25
Beaver, Neutral Strip	NW		25
Beef Creek, Chickasaw	S		50
Bennington, Choctaw	SE		15
Blaine, Choctaw	SE		15
● Bluejacket, Cherokee	NE		20
Boggy Depot, Choctaw	SE		25
Brazil Station, Choctaw	SE		50
Briartown, Cherokee	NE		50
Brooken, Choctaw	SE		25
Burneyville, Chickasaw	S		20
Cache, Choctaw	SE		20
● Caddo, Choctaw	SE		350
Camp Creek, Cherokee	NE		15
Camp Supply, Cherokee	NE		540
Cantonment, Cheyenne and Arapahoe	W		50
Carey's Ferry, Cherokee	NE		25
● Catoosa, Cherokee	NE		150
● Chelsen, Cherokee	NE		31

TOWNS.	NATIONS.	INDEX.	POP.
Childer's Station, Cherokee	NE		10
● Choteau, Cherokee	NE		75
● Claremore, Cherokee	NE		28
● Colbert, Chickasaw	S		30
Coody's Bluff, Cherokee	NE		×
Coo-y-yah, Cherokee	NE		10
Cottonwood, Cherokee	NE		25
Council House, Choctaw	SE		36
Cowlington, Choctaw	SE		15
Crinerville, Chickasaw	S		×
Darlington, Cheyenne and Arapahoe	W		×
Doaksville, Choctaw	SE		75
Dresden, Chickasaw	S		50
Duncan, Chickasaw	S		25
● Durant, Choctaw	SE		25
Eagle Town, Choctaw	SE		50
Echo, Cherokee	NE		50
Econtuchka, Seminole	E		25
Emet, Chickasaw	S		75
Erin Springs, Chickasaw	S		75
● Eufaula, Creek	E		175
Fishertown, Creek	E		30
Fleetwood, Chickasaw	S		×
Flint, Cherokee	NE		150
Fort Gibson, Cherokee	NE		100
Fort Reno, Cheyenne and Arapahoe	W		150
Fort Sill, Kiowa Res	SW		75
Fourmile, Peoria	NE		×
Fredonia, Choctaw	SE		25
Garfield, Cherokee	NE		10
Gate City, Neutral Strip	NW		×
Gertrude, Choctaw	SE	

IOWA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Buchanan	E	17,726
Buena Vista	NW	11,930
Butler	N	14,533
Calhoun	W	9,836
Carroll	W	16,439
Cass	SW	18,019
Cedar	E	17,832
Cerro Gordo	N	12,688
Cherokee	W	13,584
Chickasaw	NE	13,899
Clarke	S	11,369
Clay	NW	6,488
Clayton	NE	26,853
Clinton	E	38,661
Crawford	W	16,131
Dallas	C	20,050
Davis	S	15,183
Decatur	S	15,083
Delaware	E	17,436
Des Moines	SE	35,703
Dickinson	NW	3,213
Dubuque	E	45,496
Emmett	NW	2,781
Fayette	NE	22,422
Floyd	N	15,362
Franklin	N	11,324
Fremont	SW	15,921
Greene	C	15,925
Grundy	C	12,804
Guthrie	W	16,439
Hamilton	C	14,075
Hancock	N	5,089
Hardin	C	18,526
Harrison	W	20,580
Henry	SE	17,862
Howard	NE	9,305
Humboldt	N	8,065
Ida	W	9,012
Iowa	E	18,194
Jackson	E	22,839
Jasper	C	25,347
Jefferson	SE	15,995
Johnson	E	23,046
Jones	E	19,654
Keokuk	SE	23,318
Kossuth	N	9,337
Lee	SE	34,024
Linn	E	40,720
Louisa	SE	12,892
Lucas	S	14,791
Lyon	NW	4,007
Madison	S	16,240
Mahaska	S	27,131
Marion	S	23,419
Marshall	C	25,056
Mills	SW	13,737
Mitchell	N	12,825
Monona	W	12,178
Monroe	S	12,824
Montgomery	SW	15,901
Muscatine	E	24,320
O'Brien	NW	8,389
Osceola	NW	2,995
Page	SW	20,938
Palo Alto	NW	6,387
Plymouth	NW	15,481
Pocahontas	NW	6,152
Polk	C	32,997
Pottawattamie	SW	45,866
Poweshiek	C	18,366
Ringgold	S	12,730
Sac	W	12,741
Scott	E	41,993
Shelby	W	16,306
Sioux	NW	11,584
Story	C	17,527
Tama	C	21,824
Taylor	SW	12,909
Union	S	16,502
VanBuren	SE	16,170
Wapello	S	25,803
Warren	S	17,999
Washington	SE	18,504
Wayne	S	15,494
Webster	C	19,987
Winnebago	N	5,579
Winneshiek	NE	22,680
Woodbury	W	32,289
Worth	N	8,257
Wright	N	9,380
Total		1,753,980

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Abbott, Hardin		C	100
Abingdon, Jefferson		Sc.	224
● Ackley, Hardin		C	1,473
● Ackworth, Warren		S	113
● Adair, Adair		W	463
● Adams, Muscatine		E	50
Addison, Humboldt		N	×
● **Adel**, Dallas		C	1,105
Adelphi, Polk		C	116
● **Afton**, Union		S	1,231
Agency, Wapello		S	514
● Ainsworth, Washington		SE	418
● Akron, Plymouth		NW	377
Albany, Davis		S	50
Albaton, Monona		W	×
● **Albia**, Monroe		S	2,142
● Albion, Marshall		C	459
● Alden, Hardin		C	508
Aldrich, Wright		N	×
● Alexander, Franklin		N	25
● **Algona**, Kossuth		N	1,826
Allen's Grove, Scott		E	×
● Allerton, Wayne		S	797
● **Allison**, Butler		N	396
● Almont, Clinton		E	250
Almorsi, Delaware		E	50
Alpha, Fayette		NE	100
● Alta, Buena Vista		NW	761
Alta Vista, Chickasaw		NE	50
● Alton, Sioux		NW	583
● Altoona, Polk		C	465
Amador, Wapello		S	×
● Amana, Iowa		E	×
● Amber, Jones		E	100
● Ames, Story		C	1,317
Amish, Johnson		E	100
Amity, Scott		E	85
Amity Ville, Des Moines		SE	×
● **Anamosa**, Jones		E	1,874
● Anderson, Fremont		SW	139
Andrew, Jackson		E	329
● Angus, Boone		C	1,283
● Anita, Cass		SW	616
● Ankeny, Polk		C	25
Anna, Buena Vista		NW	×
Annieville, Clay		NW	×
● Aplington, Butler		N	379
Arbor Hill, Adair		SW	50
● Arcadia, Carroll		W	454
Arcola, Monona		W	×
Argand, Jones		E	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Armour, Pottawattamie		SW	×
Armstrong, Emmett		NW	25
Arthur, Ida		W	×
● Ashawa, Polk		C	75
Ash Grove, Davis		S	×
● Ashton, Osceola		NW	150
● Aspinwall, Crawford		W	300
● Astor, Crawford		W	450
● Atalissa, Muscatine		E	300
Athol, Sioux		NW	×
● Atkins, Benton		E	50
● **Atlantic**, Cass		SW	3,842
Attica, Marion		S	166
Auburn, Mahaska		S	×
● **Audubon**, Audubon		W	1,152
● Augusta, Des Moines		SE	200
● Aurelia, Cherokee		NW	558
Aurora, Keokuk		SE	50
Austin, Dickinson		NW	50
● Avery, Monroe		S	105
● Avoca, Pottawattamie		SW	1,607
Avondale, Adair		SW	×
● Avon, Polk		C	25
● Ayrshire, Palo Alto		NW	50
Bach Grove, Wright		N	×
● Badger, Webster		C	125
Badger Hill, Tama		C	50
● Bagley, Guthrie		W	295
Baker, Jefferson		SE	×
Bakers, Jackson		E	239
Ballnif, Scott		E	×
Ballyclough, Dubuque		E	50
● Bancroft, Kossuth		N	262
Bangor, Marshall		W	100
Bankston, Dubuque		E	×
Barclay, Black Hawk		C	×
● Bard, Louisa		SE	50
● Barnes, Mahaska		S	110
● Barnum, Webster		C	287
Barryville, Delaware		E	×
● Bartlett, Fremont		SW	139
● Bassett, Chickasaw		NE	223
● Batavia, Jefferson		SE	292
● Battle Creek, Ida		W	313
Bauer, Marion		S	65
Baxter, Jasper		C	100
● Bayard, Guthrie		W	381
● Beacon, Mahaska		S	675
● Beaconsfield, Ringgold		S	75
● Beaman, Grundy		C	218
Bear Grove, Guthrie		W	200
● Beaver, Boone		C	94
● Beckwith, Jefferson		SE	50
● **Bedford**, Taylor		SW	1,742
Beebeetown, Harrison		W	25
Beetrace, Appanoose		S	5
● Belfast, Lee		SE	50
Belinda, Lucas		S	40
● Belknap, Davis		S	100
● Belle Plaine, Benton		E	2,092
Belleville, Jefferson		SE	×
● Bellevue, Jackson		E	1,338
● Belmond, Wright		N	727
● Beloit, Lyon		NW	390
Belvidere, Monona		W	×
Bennett, Cedar		E	150
● Bentonsport, VanBuren		SE	376
Bergen, Chickasaw		NE	40
● Berkley, Boone		C	×
Berlin, Tama		C	×
● Bernard, Dubuque		E	200
Berry, Marion		S	15
● Bertram, Linn		E	143
Berwick, Polk		C	×
Bethany Junction, Decat.		S	×
Bethlehem, Wayne		S	125
● Beulah, Guthrie		W	50
● Bevington, Madison		S	300
Big Mound, Lee		SE	×
● Big Rock, Scott		E	125
Big Spring, Wayne		S	25
Bigelow, Harrison		SW	40
● Birmingham, VanBuren		SE	510
● Bismarck, Clayton		NE	44
Blackmore, Ringgold		S	125
Bladensburg, Wapello		S	100
Blaine, Buena Vista		NW	×
● Blairsburgh, Hamilton		C	50
● Blairstown, Benton		E	612
Blakesburgh, Wapello		S	198
Blakeville, Black Hawk		C	×
● Blanchard, Page		SW	387
● Blencoe, Monona		W	110
● **Bloomfield**, Davis		S	1,527
Blue Grass, Scott		E	200
Bluffton, Winneshiek		NE	102
● Bode, Humboldt		N	110
Bolan, Worth		N	×
Bon Accord, Johnson		E	×
● Bonair, Howard		N	100
● Bonaparte, Van Buren		SE	389
● Bondurant, Polk		C	×
● Boone, Boone		C	4,331
● **Boonesb'gh**, Boone		C	1,586
● Boonville, Warren		S	116
Border Plains, Webster		C	×
Botna, Shelby		W	×
Bouton, Dallas		C	×
Bowen, Jones		E	×
● Boyden, Humboldt		N	200
● *Boyer's Sta*, Van B'n		SE	40
Boylestown, Henry		SE	35
● Braddyville, Page		SW	196
Bradford, Chickasaw		NE	100
● Bradgate, Humboldt		N	100
● Brainard, Fayette		NE	25
Brandon, Buchanan		E	170
● Brayton, Audubon		W	210
● Brazil, Appanoose		S	100
● Breda, Carroll		W	378
● Brighton, Washington		SE	852
Bristol, Adams		SW	25
Bristol, Worth		N	100
● Britt, Hancock		N	218
● Britt, Hancock		N	839
● Bromley, Marshall		C	100
● Brooklyn, Poweshiek		C	1,217
● Brooks, Adams		SW	227
Brookshire, Jefferson		SE	51
Brough, Dallas		C	40
Brown, Clinton		E	70
Browning, Carroll		W	×
Brownville, Mitchell		N	85
Bruce, Wright		N	×
● Brush Creek, Fayette		NE	576
● Bryant, Clinton		E	170
Bryanthurgh, Buchanan		E	51
Buck Creek, Tremon		NE	×
Buchanan, Taylor		SW	100
Buena Vista, Clinton		E	85
● Buffalo, Scott		E	408
Buffalo Fork, Kossuth		N	×
Buffalo Grove, Buchanan		E	80
Buncome, Dubuque		E	40
Burgess, Clinton		E	×
Burk, Benton		E	×
● **Burl'g'tn**, D's Mo's		SE	23,459

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● Burnside, Webster		C	50
Burr Oak, Winneshiek		NE	199
● Burt, Kossuth		N	75
● Bussey, Marion		S	104
Busti, Howard		NE	×
● Butler, Jackson		SE	50
Butler Center, Butler		N	149
Butlerville, Tama		C	100
Cairo, Louisa		SE	133
● Calamus, Clinton		E	217
Caldwell, Appanoose		S	60
Caledonia, Ringgold		S	225
Calhoun, Appanoose		S	×
● California, Harrison		W	50
● Callender, Webster		C	450
● Calliope, Sioux		NW	929
● Calmar, Winneshiek		NE	991
Caloma, Marion		S	75
● Comanche, Clinton		E	760
● Camden, Jackson		E	473
● Cambridge, Story		C	325
Camp, Polk		C	×
Campbell, Polk		C	10
● Campton, Delaware		E	×
● Canfield, Black Hawk		C	×
Canton, Jackson		E	200
● Cantril, Van Buren		SE	358
● Capron, Marshall		C	×
Carbon, Adams		SW	170
Carl, Adams		SW	127
● Carlisle, Warren		S	311
Carnforth, Poweshiek		C	30
● Carpenter, Mitchell		N	111
● Carrollton, Carroll		W	1,883
Carrollton, Carroll		W	121
● Carson, Pottawattamie		SW	486
Carter, Iowa		E	25
Casady, Webster		C	×
● Cascade, Dubuque		E	787
● Casey, Guthrie		W	413
● Castalia, Winneshiek		NE	108
Castana, Monona		W	100
Castle Grove, Jones		E	80
Castleville, Buchanan		E	×
Cecilia, Howard		NE	25
Cedar, Mahaska		S	30
Cedar Bluff, Cedar		E	107
Cedar Creek, Greene		C	28
● Cedar Falls, Black Hawk		C	3,385
● Cedar Mines, Monroe		S	150
● Cedar Rapids, Linn		E	15,426
Cedar Valley, Cedar		E	×
Cedar Valley, Black Hawk		C	50
● Centerville, Appanoose		S	3,434
Central City, Linn		E	200
Centralia, Dubuque		E	100
● Centre Grove, Dubuque		E	×
● Centre Junction, Jones		E	400
● Centre Point, Linn		E	562
Ceres, Clayton		NE	50
Chaney, Clinton		E	636
● Charles Franklin		N	260
● **Charlton**, Lucas		S	2,891
● **Charles City**, Floyd		N	2,978
● Charleston, Lee		SE	190
● Charlotte, Clinton		E	340
● Chartertown, Crawford		W	25
Chase, Johnson		E	×
● Chelsea, Tama		C	324
● **Cherokee**, Cherokee		NW	1,909
Chester, Howard		NE	101
Chester, Poweshiek		C	12
Chesterfield, Polk		C	100
● Chickasaw, Chickasaw		NE	232
● Chillicothe, Wapello		S	244
● Chisholm, Monroe		S	50
● Chrystian, Jones		E	207
● Cincinnati, Apanoose		S	286
Civil Point, Audubon		W	×
Clanton, Madison		S	×
● Clare, Boone		C	×
● Clarence, Cedar		E	671
● Clarendon, Ida		W	100
● **Clarinda**, Page		SW	2,808
● **Clarion**, Wright		N	624
● *Clark's*, Marion		S	25
● Clarkson, Warren		S	50
● Clarksville, Butler		N	643
● Clay, Washington		SE	×
Clayford, Jones		E	×
Clay Mills, Jasper		C	42
Clay's Grove, Lee		SE	30
● Clayton, Clayton		NE	388
● Clearfield, Taylor		SW	270
● Clear Lake, Cerro Cordo		N	983
Clemons, Marshall		C	×
● Clermont, Fayette		NE	585
● Cleveland, Lucas		S	858
● Cleves, Hardin		C	75
● Clinton, Clinton		E	100
Climax, Montgomery		SW	25
Climbing Hill, Woodbury		W	25
● **Clinton**, Clinton		E	12,012
● Clio, Wayne		S	92
Clipper, Ringgold		S	×
● Clive, Polk		C	×
Clyde, Jasper		C	200
Coal Creek, Keokuk		SE	200
● Coalfield, Monroe		S	100
Coalville, Wapello		S	549
● Coburgh, Montgomery		SW	151
● Coin, Page		SW	404
Coldwater, Cerro Cordo		N	×
Coleburgh, Delaware		E	300
● Colfax, Jasper		C	932
College Springs, Page		SW	532
● Collins, Story		C	150
● Colo, Story		C	264
Columbia, Marion		S	125
Columbus City, Louisa		SE	519
● Columbus Junc., Louisa		SE	965
● Commerce, Polk		C	144
Communia, Clayton		NE	50
Compromise, Wapello		S	30
Concord, Hancock		N	900
Condit, Jones		E	×
● Conesville, Muscatine		E	244
Confidence, Wayne		S	100
Conkling, Audubon		W	×
● Conover, Winneshiek		NE	163
● Conrad Grove, Grundy		C	800
Conroy, Iowa		E	15
● Conway, Taylor		SW	385
Cool, Warren		S	×
● Coon Rapids, Carroll		W	729
● Cooper, Greene		C	50
Cope, Polk		C	20
● Coppock, Henry		SE	×
Coralville, Johnson		E	240
● Corley, Shelby		W	40
● **Corning**, Adams		SW	1,483
● Correctionville, Wood'y		W	721
● Corwith, Hancock		N	160
● **Corydon**, Wayne		S	820
Cottage, Hardin		C	25
Cottage Hill, Dubuque		E	200

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Cotton Grove, Henry		SE	×
Cottonville, Jackson		E	100
● Cottonwood, Lee		SE	×
● **Council Bluffs**, Pottawattamie		SW	21,557
Council Hill, Clayton		NE	×
County Line, Jefferson		SE	50
Covington, Linn		E	×
Crab, Jackson		E	×
● Crawfordsville, Wash'n		SE	263
Creamery, Cerro Gordo		N	×
● Crescent, Pottawattamie		SW	235
● **Cresco**, Howard		NE	1,888
● Creston, Union		S	1,393
Creswell, Keokuk		SE	×
Crete, Appanoose		S	40
● Crocker, Polk		C	30
● Cromwell, Union		S	200
Cromwell Centre, Clay		NW	×
● Croton, Lee		SE	83
● Crown, Decatur		S	×
Crozier, Buena Vista		NW	×
Crystal, Tama		C	50
Cumberland, Cass		SW	150
● Curlew, Palo Alto		NW	50
● Cushing, Woodbury		W	100
Dahlonega, Wapello		S	116
● **Dakotah**, Humboldt		N	366
Dalby, Allamakee		NE	×
Dale, Jefferson		SE	74
Dallas, Marion		S	80
● Dallas Centre, Dallas		C	499
● Dana, Greene		C	59
● Danbury, Woodbury		W	283
Danforth, Johnson		E	50
● Danville, Des Moines		SE	271
● **Davenport**, Scott		E	23,830
● Davis City, Decatur		S	519
Davis Corners, Howard		NE	25
● De Camp, Davis		S	551
Daytonville, Washington		SE	250
● Dean, Appanoose		S	30
● Decatur, Decatur		S	204
● **Decorah**, Winneshiek		NE	2,692
● Deedham, Carroll		W	181
● Deep River, Poweshiek		C	200
Deerfield, Chickasaw		NE	25
Deering, Winnebago		N	×
De Kalb, Buchanan		E	50
● Defiance, Shelby		W	308
● DeKalb, Decatur		S	30
● Delaware, Delaware		E	219
De Leon, Cherokee		NW	×
● Delhi, Delaware		E	927
● Delmar, Clinton		E	456
Deloit, Crawford		W	157
● Delphos, Ringgold		S	80
● Delta, Keokuk		SE	419
● **Denison**, Crawford		W	1,633
Denmark, Lee		SE	275
● Dennis, Appanoose		S	50
Denver, Bremer		NE	200
● Derby, Lucas		S	100
● Des Moines, Des Moines		SE	3,214
● **DES MOINES**, Polk		C	32,469
De Soto, Dallas		C	364
● De Witt, Clinton		E	1,395
● Dexter, Dallas		C	651
Dickey, Des Moines		SE	×
● Dillon, Marshall		C	200
● Dixon, Scott		E	340
Dodds, Woodbury		W	×
Dodge, Guthrie		W	46
Dodgeville, Des Moines		SE	100
● Donahue, Scott		E	250
● Donley, Marion		S	25
● Donnellson, Lee		SE	200
● Doon, Lyon		NW	25
Dorau, Chickasaw		NE	207
Dorchester, Allamakee		NE	125
Dot, Clinton		E	×
● Doud's Station, Van B'n		SE	250
Douglas, Fayette		NE	300
Dover, Des Moines		SE	×
● Dow City, Crawford		W	424
● Downey, Cedar		E	140
Downesville, Pottawatt'es		W	×
● Down, Wright		N	500
● Drakesville, Davis		S	240
Draper, Jasper		C	×
Dublin, Washington		SE	150
● **Dubuque**, Dubuque		E	36,330
● Dudley, Wapello		S	100
Duke, Dubuque		E	25
● Dumont, Butler		N	150
● Dunbar, Marshall		C	80
● Duncombe, Webster		C	40
● Dunlap, Harrison		W	1,407
● Dunreath, Marion		S	40
Durango, Dubuque		E	50
● Durant, Cedar		E	541
● Durham, Marion		S	90
● Dyersville, Dubuque		E	1,055
Dysart, Tama		C	804
Eagle Center, Black Hawk		C	×
● Eagle Grove, Wright		N	1,217
● Eagletown, Monroe		S	267
● Earlham, Shelby		W	400
● Earlville, Delaware		E	586
● Early, Sac		W	177
East Des Moines, Polk		C	×
● East Fayette, Clayton		NE	549
● East Nodaway, Adams		SW	250
● Eastport, Fremont		SW	250
East Side, Polk		C	×
● Eddyville, Wapello		S	1,009
Eden, Fayette		NE	100
Edenville, Marshall		C	423
● Edgewood, Clayton		NE	450
● Elberon, Tama		C	200
● Eldon, Wapello		S	1,286
● **Eldora**, Hardin		C	1,644
El Dorado, Fayette		NE	200
● Eldredge, Scott		E	125
● Elgin, Fayette		NE	603
● Elkader, Clayton		NE	950
Elkhart, Polk		C	50
Elkhorn, Shelby		W	40
● Elkport, Clayton		NE	600
● Elk River Jc., Clinton		E	50
● Ellington, Audubon		W	50
● Elliott, Montgomery		SW	394
Ellis, Hardin		C	23
● Ellsworth, Hamilton		C	200
Elon, Allamakee		NE	×
● Elrick, Louisa		SE	×
Elvira, Clinton		E	729
● Elwell, Story		C	100
● Elwood, Clinton		E	183
● Ely, Linn		E	100
Emeline, Jackson		E	×
● Emerson, Mills		SW	397
● **Emmetsburgh**, Palo Alto		NW	1,264
Enterprise, Black Hawk		C	×
Ephesus, Dallas		C	×
● Epworth, Dubuque		E	387
Erastus, Guthrie		W	×

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Eris, O'Brien		NW	25
● Essex, Page		SW	521
● Estherville, Emmett		NW	701
Eugene, Ringgold		S	40
Eureka, Adams		SW	75
● Evans, Mahaska		S	×
● Eveland, Mahaska		S	×
● Evergreen, Tama		C	×
● Everly, Clay		NW	×
● Ewart, Poweshiek		C	100
● Excelsior, Mahaska		S	500
● Exira, Audubon		W	552
● Exline, Appanoose		S	100
Fairbank, Buchanan		E	375
● Fairfax, Linn		E	235
● **Fairfield**, Jefferson		SE	3,362
Fairhaven, Tama		C	×
● Fairmount, Jasper		E	45
● Fairport, Muscatine		E	210
Fairview, Jones		E	175
● Fanslers, Guthrie		W	×
● Farley, Dubuque		E	466
Farmer City, Fremont		SW	×
Farmers, Sioux		NW	×
● Farmersburgh, Clayton		NE	160
● Farmington, Van Buren		SE	839
● Farnhamville, Calhoun		W	100
● Farragut, Fremont		SW	366
● Faulkner, Franklin		N	100
Favette, Monona		W	74
Feltz, Warren		S	35
Fenton, Kossuth		N	×
● Ferguson, Marshall		C	150
Fern Valley, Palo Alto		NW	×
Ferry, Mahaska		S	×
Fertile, Worth		N	100
Festina, Winneshiek		NE	190
Fierce, Decatur		S	×
Fifer, Marion		S	×
Fifteen Mile, Tama		C	30
● Fillmore, Dubuque		E	60
Finchford, Black Hawk		C	100
● Fineta, Kossuth		N	×
Fisk, Adair		SW	×
● Flagler's, Marion		S	40
Flemingville, Linn		E	25
● Fletcher, Sac		W	250
● Flint, Mahaska		S	×
Florence City, Winneb'o		N	100
● Floris, Davis		S	308
● Floyd, Floyd		N	279
Floyd Crossing, Floyd		N	×
● Folletts, Clinton		E	50
● Fonda, Pocahontas		NW	433
● Fontanelle, Adair		SW	923
Foote, Iowa		E	104
● Ford, Warren		S	40
● **Forest City**, Winneb'o		N	874
Forest Home, Poweshiek		C	100
Forest Mills, Allamakee		NE	25
Forestville, Delaware		E	175
● Fort Atkinson, Win'shiek		NE	435
● Fort Dodge, Webster		C	4,232
● **Fort Madison**, Lee		SE	4,925
Four Corners, Jefferson		SE	40
● Franklin, Lee		SE	306
Franklin Station, Lee		SE	651
Frankville, Ft. MolnesSE			×
Frank Pierce, Johnson		E	75
Frankville, Winneshiek		NE	100
● Frederica, Bremer		NE	×
● Fredericksburgh, Chic'w		NE	178
● Fredonia, Louisa		SE	173
● Fredric, Monroe		S	121
Freedom, Lucas		S	30
Freeport, Winneshiek		NE	50
Freeport, Appanoose		S	281
French Creek, Alam'kee		NE	40
● Froelich Sta., Clayton		NE	×
● Fruitland, Muscatine		E	30
Fryeburgh, Wright		N	40
Fry's store, Johnson		E	50
Fulton, Jackson		E	145
● Gainford, Mahaska		S	33
Gale, Woodbury		W	×
Gaiesburgh, Jasper		C	175
● Galbon, Calhoun		W	25
Galland, Lee		SE	×
● Galtville, Wright		N	100
● *Galva*, Ida		W	100
● Galvin, Marshall		C	×
Gambrill, Scott		E	×
● Garden Grove, Decatur		S	623
Garfield, Jones		E	200
● Garfield, Appanoose		S	40
Garnaville, Clayton		NE	420
● Garner, Hancock		N	438
● Garrison, Benton		E	322
Garry Owen, Jackson		E	25
● Garwin, Tama		C	382
Gary, Madison		S	50
Gem, Clayton		NE	×
● Geneva, Franklin		N	300
● Genoa, Wayne		S	×
Genoa Bluff, Boone		C	200
● Georgetown, Monroe		S	×
● German City, Woodbury		W	×
Germanville, Jefferson		SE	200
● Girard, Clayton		NE	190
● Gifford, Hardin		C	100
Gilbert, Scott		E	×
● Gilbert's Station, Story		C	120
Gilbertville, Black Hawk		C	215
● Gillespie, Benton		E	×
● Gilman, Marshall		C	200
● Gilmore City, Pocah's		NW	250
Gilpin, Madison		S	×
● Given, Mahaska		S	50
● Glandorf, Clayton		NE	541
● Gladstone, Tama		C	57
Glasgow, Jefferson		SE	100
● Glendale, Jefferson		SE	40
● Glendon, Guthrie		W	50
● **Glenwood**, Mills		SW	1,375
● Glidden, Carroll		W	522
Golden, Delaware		E	50
● Goldfield, Wright		N	250
Goodell, Hancock		N	28
● Good Lake, Clinton		E	161
Gopher, Osceola		NW	×
● Gordon's Ferry, Jackson		E	×
● Goshen, Ringgold		S	150
Gosport, Lee		SE	33
● Gowrie, Webster		C	×
Grace Hill, Washington		SE	50
Graceville, Guthrie		W	10
Greattinger, Palo Alto		NW	100
● Grafton, Worth		N	×
● Grand Junction, Greene		C	949
● Grand Mound, Clinton		E	213
● Grand River, Decatur		S	250
Grand View, Louisa		SE	229
Granville, Sioux		NW	10
● Granger, Dallas		C	×
● Grant, Montgomery		SW	200
● Grant Centre, Monona		W	×

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Grant City, Sac		W	250
Granville, Sioux		NW	70
● Gravity, Taylor		SW	224
● Gray, Audubon		W	300
● Greeley, Delaware		E	340
Greencastle, Jasper		C	200
● Green Centre, Iowa		E	×
● Greene, Butler		N	780
● **Greenfield**, Adair		SW	1,101
● Green Island, Jackson		E	100
● Green Mountain, Marsh'l		C	40
Green Tree, Scott		E	50
Greenvale, Dallas		C	×
Greenville, Clay		NW	×
Greenwood, Polk		C	187
Gregg, Johnson		E	×
● Gresham, Blackhawk		C	×
Griffinsville, Appanoose		S	50
● Grimes, Polk		C	175
● Grinnell, Poweshiek		C	3,320
● Griswold, Cass		SW	671
Grove, Audubon		W	×
Grove Creek, Delaware		E	100
Grove Hill, Bremer		NE	×
● **Grundy Centre**, Grdy C		C	1,209
Guernsey, Poweshiek		C	×
Guss, Taylor		SW	×
● **Guthrie Centre**, Gu'e W		W	847
● Guttenberg, Clayton		NE	1,123
● Hallock, Carroll		W	200
● Hale, Jones		E	100
Hall, Davis		S	×
● Hamburgh, Fremont		SW	1,785
● Hamilton, Marion		S	200
● **Hamlton**, Franklin		N	1,715
● Hancock, Pottawatt'ie		SW	300
Hanover, Allamakee		NE	×
● Hansell, Franklin		N	55
● Hansell, Worth		N	40
Hardin, Clayton		NE	25
● Hardy, Humboldt		N	35
● **Harlan**, Shelby		W	1,723
● Harper, Keokuk		SE	251
● Harper's Ferry, Alla'e		NE	190
Hartford, Warren		S	267
● Hartley, O'Brien		NW	300
● Hartwick, Poweshiek		C	×
● Harvard, Wayne		S	200
● Harvey, Marion		S	250

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Irving, Tama		C	85
● Irvington, Kossuth		N	100
● Irwin, Shelby		W	275
Ivey ville, Adams		SW	25
Ivy, Polk		C	×
Jackson, Adair		SW	×
Jackson Centre, Webster		C	75
● Jackson Junction, Winneshiek		NE	100
Jacksonville, Chickasaw		NE	50
Jacob, Howes hiek		C	25
● Jamaica, Guthrie		W	150
● James, Plymouth		NW	35
● Jamison, Clarke		S	×
● Janesville, Bremer		NE	273
● Jefferson, Greene		C	1,730
● Jesup, Buchanan		E	651
● Jewell, Hamilton		C	385
Jobes, Audubon		W	×
Johnson, Jones		E	50
● Joiley, Calhoun		W	×
Jubilee, Black Hawk		C	×
● Judd, Webster		C	×
● Kalo, Webster		C	400
● Kalona, Washington		SE	200
● Kamrar, Hamilton		C	50
Kasson, Madison		S	×
● Kellerton, Ringgold		S	281
● Kelley, Story		C	100
● Kellogg, Jasper		C	725
Kendallville, Winneshiek		NE	175
● Kennedy, Dallas		C	25
● Kensett, Worth		N	100
● Kent, Union		S	199
● Keokuk, Lee		SE	13,151
● Keosauqua, V. Bur'n		SE	883
● Keota, Keokuk		SE	661
Kerr, Lucas		S	×
● Keswick, Keokuk		SE	200
● Kew, Ringgold		S	25
Key, Bremer		NE	75
● Keystone, Benton		E	150
Key West, Dubuque		E	100
Kier, Buchanan		E	×
● Kilbourne, Van Buren		SE	60
● Kilduff, Jasper		C	30
● Kimballton, Audubon		W	25
King, Dubuque		E	×
Kingsbury, Grundy		C	×
● Kingsley, Plymouth		NW	490
Kingston, Des Moines		SE	100
● Kinross, Keokuk		SE	225
● Kirkman, Shelby		W	250
● Kirkville, Wapello		S	724
● Kirkwood, Appanoose		S	×
Kirou, Crawford		W	×
● Kniffin, Wayne		S	35
Knittel, Bremer		NE	38
Knox, Fremont		SW	×
● Knoxville, Marion		S	2,579
Kossuth County, Minn'a			225
● Kossuth, Des Moines		SE	235
Kossuth Centre, Kossuth		N	50
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Lacelle, Clarke		S	25
● Ladora, Mahaska		S	50
● Lacona, Warren		S	253
● LaCrew, Lee		SE	70
● Laddsdale, Davis		S	100
Ladoga, Taylor		SW	×
● Ladora, Iowa		E	248
La Fayette, Linn		E	50
La Grange, Lucas		S	40
● La Hoyt, Henry		SE	×
● Lake Colby, Carroll		W	608
● Lake Mills, Winnebago		N	378
● Lake Park, Dickinson		NW	40
Lakeside, Emmett		NW	×
● Lamoni, Decatur		S	120
● Lamoni, Decatur		S	350
Lamont, Buchanan		E	140
● La Motte, Jackson		E	151
Lancaster, Keokuk		SE	125
● Langworthy, Jones		E	78
● Lansing, Allamakee		NE	1,793
● Laporte City, Black Hawk		C	1,051
Larchwood, Lyon		NW	75
Lark, Worth		N	×
Last Chance, Lucas		S	40
● Latimer, Franklin		N	80
Latimers, Dubuque		E	25
● Latty, Des Moines		SE	×
● Laurel, Marshall		C	120
Laurel, Jasper		C	100
● Laurens, Pocahontas		NW	175
● Lawler, Chickasaw		NE	480
● Lawn Hill, Harlan		C	150
● *Lawrence*, Mills		SW	25
Leando, VanBuren		SE	×
Lebanon, VanBuren		SE	100
● Le Claire, Scott		E	1,030
Lee, Union		S	×
● Le Grand, Marshall		C	371
● Lehigh, Webster		C	625
● Leighton, Mahaska		S	145
● Leland, Winnebago		N	200
● Le Mars, Plymouth		NW	3,808
Lena, Wright		N	×
● Lenox, Taylor		SW	629
● Leon, Decatur		S	1,439
Leonard, Taylor		SW	×
● Le Roy, Decatur		S	70
Lesan, Ringgold		S	×
● Leslie, Clarke		S	42
Lester, Black Hawk		C	75
● Letts, Louisa		SE	307
Levy, Polk		C	×
● Lewis, Cass		SW	696
Lewisburgh, Wayne		S	33
Lexington, Washington		SE	120
Liberty, Clarke		S	50
Liberty Centre, Warren		S	100
● Libertyville, Jefferson		SE	206
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● Lima, Fayette		NE	×
● Lime Spring, Howard		NE	448
Lincoln, Polk		C	×
● Linden, Dallas		C	150
● Linden, Wayne		S	586
● Linn Grove, Buena Vi'a		NW	40
● Linton, Des Moines		SE	100
Linwood, Scott		E	100
● Lisbon, Linn		E	708
● Liscomb, Marshall		C	330
Little Cedar, Mitchell		N	×
● Little Port, Clayton		NE	76
Little River, Decatur		S	60
Little Rock, Lyon		NW	40
Little Sioux, Harrison		W	424
Littleton, Buchanan		E	70
● Livermore, Humboldt		NW	328
Living Spring, Pot'wat'mieS		W	25
Livingston, Appanoose		S	50
● Lockridge, Jefferson		SE	100
Locust, Winneshiek		NE	100
● Logan, Harrison		W	787

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● Lone Tree, Johnson		E	217
● Long Grove, Scott		E	100
● Lorah, Cass		SW	×
Lore, Dubuque		E	×
Lossing, Monona		W	×
● Lost Nation, Clinton		E	193
Lothrop, Warren		S	52
Lourdes, Howard		NE	25
● Loveland, Pottawa'mie		SW	100
● Lovilla, Monroe		S	310
● Lowden, Cedar		E	470
● Lowell, Henry		SE	100
● Low Moor, Clinton		E	168
● Luano, Clayton		NE	190
● Lucas, Lucas		S	1,519
Lucky Valley, Woodbury		W	120
Luni, Wright		N	25
● Luther, Boone		C	×
● Luverne, Kossuth		N	300
Luxemburgh, Dubuque		E	200
Luzerne, Benton		E	300
Lycurgus, Allamakee		NE	50
Lyman, Cass		SW	27
● Lynnville, Jasper		C	357
● Lyons, Clinton		E	4,885
● McCallsburg, Story		C	50
McCants, Dubuque		E	×
McCausland, Scott		E	×
● McGregor, Clayton		NE	1,447
● McJunkin, Washington		SE	×
● McKnight, Humboldt		N	×
● McPaul, Fremont		SW	33
McPherson, Madison		S	×
● Macedonia, Pottaw'mie		SW	380
Mackey, Boone		C	30
Macksburgh, Madison		S	251
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● Madrid, Boone		C	572
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● Maine, Appanoose		S	25
● Malcolm, Poweshiek		C	375
● Mallard, Palo Alto		NW	45
● Malone, Clinton		E	52
Maloy, Ringgold		S	25
● Malvern, Mills		SW	900
● Manchester, Delaware		E	2,338
Manhattan, Keokuk		SE	50
● Manly, Worth		N	300
● Manning, Carroll		W	954
● Manson, Calhoun		W	753
Manteno, Shelby		W	40
Maple Grove, Madison		S	×
Maple Landing, Monona		W	40
● Maple River, Carroll		W	×
● Mapleton, Monona		W	704
● Maquoketa, Jackson		E	5,028
● Marathon, Buena Vista		NW	50
● Marble Rock, Floyd		N	438
● Marcus, Cherokee		NW	525
Marengo, Iowa		E	566
● Marengo, Iowa		E	1,932
Marietta, Marshall		C	×
● Marion, Linn		E	2,673
Mark, Davis		S	×
Marion, Marion		C	100
● Marne, Cass		SW	400
Marsh, Louisa		SE	×
● Marshalltown, Marsh		C	8,298
● Martin, Jones		E	156
● Martinsburgh, Keokuk		SE	275
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● Mason C'y, Cerro Gordo		N	3,519
● Masonville, Delaware		E	198
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● Massillon, Cedar		E	100
Manch Chunk, Mahaska		S	100
● Maurice, Sioux		NW	115
● Maxfield, Bremer		NE	×
● Maxwell, Story		C	340
May Bell, Sioux		NW	×
● Maynard, Fayette		NE	315
Maysville, Franklin		N	50
● Meadville, Jones		E	78
● Lansing, Allamakee		NE	1,793
● Laporte City, Black Hawk		C	1,051
Larchwood, Lyon		NW	75
Lark, Worth		N	×
Last Chance, Lucas		S	40
● Latimer, Franklin		N	80
Latimers, Dubuque		E	25
● Latty, Des Moines		SE	×
● Laurel, Marshall		C	120
Laurel, Jasper		C	100
● Laurens, Pocahontas		NW	175
● Lawler, Chickasaw		NE	480
● Lawn Hill, Harlan		C	150
● *Lawrence*, Mills		SW	25
Leando, VanBuren		SE	×
Lebanon, VanBuren		SE	100
● Le Claire, Scott		E	1,030
Lee, Union		S	×
● Le Grand, Marshall		C	371
● Lehigh, Webster		C	625
● Leighton, Mahaska		S	145
● Leland, Winnebago		N	200
● Le Mars, Plymouth		NW	3,808
Lena, Wright		N	×
● Lenox, Taylor		SW	629
● Leon, Decatur		S	1,439
Leonard, Taylor		SW	×
● Le Roy, Decatur		S	70
Lesan, Ringgold		S	×
● Leslie, Clarke		S	42
Lester, Black Hawk		C	75
● Letts, Louisa		SE	307
Levy, Polk		C	×
● Lewis, Cass		SW	696
Lewisburgh, Wayne		S	33
Lexington, Washington		SE	120
Liberty, Clarke		S	50
Liberty Centre, Warren		S	100
● Libertyville, Jefferson		SE	206
Library, Benton		E	×
● Lima, Fayette		NE	×
● Lime Spring, Howard		NE	448
Lincoln, Polk		C	×
● Linden, Dallas		C	150
● Linden, Wayne		S	586
● Linn Grove, Buena Vi'a		NW	40
● Linton, Des Moines		SE	100
Linwood, Scott		E	100
● Lisbon, Linn		E	708
● Liscomb, Marshall		C	330
Little Cedar, Mitchell		N	×
● Little Port, Clayton		NE	76
Little River, Decatur		S	60
Little Rock, Lyon		NW	40
Little Sioux, Harrison		W	424
Littleton, Buchanan		E	70
● Livermore, Humboldt		NW	328
Living Spring, Pot'wat'mieS		W	25
Livingston, Appanoose		S	50
● Lockridge, Jefferson		SE	100
Locust, Winneshiek		NE	100
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● Moscow, Muscatine		E	271
● Moulton, Appanoose		S	828
● Mount Auburn, Benton		E	200
● Mount Ayr, Ringgold		S	1,274
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Mount Etna, Adams		SW	200
● Mount Hamill, Lee		SE	150
Mount Hope, Scott		E	75
● *Mount Hope*, Jones		E	×
Mount Joy, Scott		E	75
Mount Pisgah, Harrison		W	×
● Mt. Pleasant, Henry		SE	3,837
● Mt. Sterling, VanBuren		SE	147
● Mount Union, Henry		SE	75
Mount Valley, Winnebago		N	×
● Mount Vernon, Linn		E	859
● Mount Zion, VanBuren		SE	100
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● Muchachinock, Mahaska		S	200
Munn, Cedar		E	×
Munterville, Wapello		S	40
● Murray, Clarke		S	400
● Muscatine, Muscatine		E	10,389
Musquaka, Iowa		E	×
Myron, Allamakee		NE	50
● Nashua, Chickasaw		NE	1,208
● Nashville, Jackson		E	100
● Nassua, Keokuk		SE	210
National, Clayton		NE	105
Navan, Winneshiek		NE	×
Nelson, Emmet		NW	25
● Neola, Pottawattamie		SW	477
Neptune, Plymouth		NW	×
● Nevada, Story		C	1,499
Nevinville, Adams		SW	250
New Albin, Allamakee		NE	500
Newark, Webster		C	×
Newbern, Marion		S	119
● New Boston, Lee		SE	×
● Newburgh, Jasper		C	120
● Newell, Buena Vista		NW	406
● Newhall, Benton		E	150
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New Liberty, Scott		E	×
● New London, Henry		SE	604
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New Oregon, Howard		NE	173
● Newport, Louisa		SE	×
Newpo t, Johnson		E	50
New Providence, Hardin		C	146
● New Sharon, Mahaska		S	927
● Newton, Jasper		C	2,902
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New Vienna, Dubuque		E	600
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● New York, Lucas		S	100
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● Noel, Scott		E	×
● Nora Springs, Floyd		N	829
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● Northwood, Worth		N	791
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● Norwich, Page		SW	100
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● Oakland, Pottawattamie		SW	435
● Oakland Mills, Henry		SE	50
Oakland Valley, Franklin		N	100
● Oakley, Lucas		S	36
Oak Springs, Davis		S	×
Oakville, Louisa		SE	×
Oakwood, Lucas		S	37
● Oasis, Johnson		E	100
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● Odebolt, Sac		W	954
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● Ogden, Boone		C	896
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● Okoboji, Dickinson		NW	100
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Olalva, Clarke		S	412
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● Olin, Jones		E	485
● Olivet, Mahaska		S	100
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● Onslow, Jones		E	233
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● Orange City, Sioux		NW	947
● Orchard, Mitchell		N	135
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Ormanville, Wapello		S	×
● Ortonville, Dallas		C	×
● Osage, Mitchell		N	1,861
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● Oscoola, Clarke		S	2,168
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● Osterdock, Clayton		NE	175
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● Otho, Webster		C	25
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● Oxford, Johnson		E	492
● Oxford Junction, Jones		E	908
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● Pacific City, Mills		SW	×
● Pacific Junction, Mills		SW	638
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Park, Cerro Gordo		N	×
Parks, Linn		E	100
Park, Cerro Gordo		N	100
● Parkersburgh, Butler		N	786
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Parnell, Iowa		E	100
● Parrish, Des Moines		SE	×
Pass, Jackson		E	25
● Paton, Greene		C	236
● Patterson, Madison		S	214
● Pattersonville, Sioux		NW	×
● Paullina, O'Brien		NW	253
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● Pella, Marion		S	2,292
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● Pleasant Val ey, Scott		E	200
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● Polk, Polk		C	406
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● Portland, Cerro Gordo		N	100
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● Primghar, O'Brien		NW	206
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● Quigley, Clinton		E	60
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Ramsay, Hardin		C	200
● Randalia, Fayette		NE	125
● Randall, Hamilton		C	28
● Randolph, Fremont		SW	285
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● Red Oak, Montgom'y		SW	3,410
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● Richland, Keokuk		SE	561
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Ringgold, Ringgold		S	×
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● Rock Valley, Sioux		NW	390
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● Rockwell City, Cal'n		W	1550
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Round Grove, Scott		E	×
Rousseau, Marion		S	25
Rowan, Wright		N	10
● Rowley, Buchanan		E	200
● *Rubens*, Pocahontas		NW	30
● Rudd, Floyd		N	230
● Runnells, Polk		C	110
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Rush Lake, Osceola		NW	×
● Russell, Lucas		S	345
● Ruthven, Palo Alto		NW	300
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● St. Mary's, Warren		S	25
● St. Olaf, Clayton		NE	50
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St. Sebastian, Clayton		E	×
● Salem, Henry		SE	578
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● Salix, Woodbury		W	200
● Sanborn, O'Brien		NW	1,127
● Sand Spring, Delaware		E	303
● Sandusky, Lee		SE	×
Sandyville, Warren		S	150
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Saratoga, Howard		NE	50
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● Savannah, Davis		S	100
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● Schoolcraft, Van Buren		SE	60
● Scotch Grove, Jones		E	100
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● Scranton, Fayette, Greene		C	714
● Searsboro', Poweshiek		C	302
● Secor, Hardin		C	×
● *Sedan*, Appanoose		S	×
● Selection, Monroe		S	60
● Selma, VanBuren		SE	175
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● Seney, Plymouth		NW	125
● Sergeant Bluffs, W'd'b'y		W	300
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● Seymour, Wayne		S	710
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● Shambaugh, Page		SW	200
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Sharpsburgh, Taylor		SW	×
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● Princeton, Scott		NW	×
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● *Smiths*, Decatur		S	25
Smyrna, Clarke		S	48
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● Solomon, Mills		SW	100
● Solon, Johnson		E	402
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● South English, Keokuk		SE	400
South Flint, Des Moines		SE	×
● Spaulding, Union		S	50
● *Specht's Ferry*, Dubuque		E	25
● Spencer, Clay		NW	1,468
● Spillville, Winneshiek		NE	100
● Spirit Lake, Dick'on		NW	400
Sprague ville, Jackson		E	125
Spring Brook, Jackson		E	140
Springdale, Cedar		E	172
Springfield, Keokuk		SE	40
Spring Hill, Warren		S	116
Spring Valley, Decatur		S	100
● Springville, Linn		E	561
● Springwater, Winneshiek		NE	25
Stacyeville, Mitchell		N	326
Stanford, Marshall		C	×
● Stanhope, Hamilton		C	50
● Stanton, Montgomery		SW	352
● Stanwood, Cedar		E	360
Star, Marion		S	×
● State Centre, Marshall		C	300
● Stewart Rock, Hardin		C	25
Stella, Black Hawk		C	100
Stellapolis, Iowa		E	555
● Stennett, Montgomery		SW	200
Sterling, Jackson		E	40
Stiles, Davis		S	100
Stillwater, Mitchell		N	×
● Stockton, Muscatine		E	125
● Stone City, Jones		E	600
● Storm Lake, B. Vista		NW	1,456
● Story City, Story		C	500
● Strahan Mills		SW	40
● Stratford, Hamilton		C	600
● Strawberry Pt'nt, Clay'n		NE	753
● Stuart, Guthrie		W	1,994
Sugar Creek, Cedar		E	40
● Sully, Jasper		C	95
● Sulph'r Sp'gs, B'a Vista		W	80
● Summerset, Warren		S	125
● Summitville, Lee		SE	100
● Sumner, Bremer		NE	400
Sunny Side, Buchanan		E	×
● Superior, Dickinson		NW	×
Surry, Greene		C	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Sutherland, O'Brien		NW	400
● Swan, Marion		S	158
Swan Lake, Emmet		NW	66
Swanton, Butler		N	×
Swea, Kossuth		N	50
● Swedesburgh, Henry		SE	100
Sweetland, Muscatine		E	×
Tabor, Fremont		SW	320
● Taintor, Mahaska		S	66
Talleyrand, Keokuk		SE	150
● Tama City, Tama		C	1,289
● Tara, Humboldt		N	40
● Thornburgh, Keokuk		SE	500
Thorten, Winneshiek		NE	×
● Thrall, Wright		N	25
Ticonic, Monona		W	×
● Tiffin, Johnson		E	120
Tilton, Poweshiek		C	×
● Tingley, Ringgold		S	350

IOWA.—KANSAS.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●West Grove, Davis		S	250
●West Liberty, Muscatine		E	1,141
West Mitchell, Mitchell		N	307
●Weston, Pottawattamie		SW	102
Westphalia, Shelby		W	173
West Pilot, Iowa		E	30
●West Point, Lee		SE	704
West Scott, Buena Vista		NW	×
●Westside, Crawford		W	700
●**West Union**, Fayette		NE	1,551
●Weyer, Lee		SE	100
●What Cheer, Keokuk		SE	1,219
●Wheatland, Clinton		E	815
Wheeler, Pottawattamie		SW	100
Wheeling Marion		S	69
Whipple, Pottawattamie		SW	30
White Ash, Washington		SE	×
●White Cloud, Mills		SW	×
White Oak, Mahaska		S	30
White Pigeon, Keokuk		SE	50
Whitfield, Jefferson		SE	×
●Whiting, Monona		W	400
●*Whitman*, Kossuth		N	100
Whitneyville, Cass		SW	30
●Whittemore, Kossuth		NW	200
●Whitten, Hardin		C	290
Wichita, Guthrie		W	×
Wick, Warren		S	30
●Williams, Hamilton		C	179
●Williamsburg, Iowa		E	310
Williamstown, Chickasaw		NE	100
●Willits, Van Buren		SE	30
Willoughby, Butler		N	×
Willow Creek, Clay		NW	×
Wilsonville, Van Buren		SE	175
●Wilton June., Muscatine		E	1,431
Winchester, Van Buren		SE	200
Windham, Johnson		E	133
Winfield, Fayette		N	×
●Winfield, Henry		SE	400
●Winslow, Black Hawk		C	100
●**Winterset**, Madison		S	2,583
●Winthrop, Buchanan		E	420
Wiota, Cass		W	370
Wirt, Ringgold		S	125
Witter, Keokuk		SE	50
●Wolcott, Scott		E	500
Wolf Dale, Woodbury		W	×
Wood, Clayton		NE	×
●Woodbine, Harrison		W	649
Woodbridge, Cedar		E	×
●Woodburn, Clarke		S	371
Woodland, Decatur		S	×
Woodside, Winneshiek		NE	25
Woodville, Winneshiek		NE	30
●Woodward, Dallas		C	325
●Woolson, Jefferson		SE	×
●Woolstock, Wright		N	100
Worster, Jefferson		SE	25
●*Worth*, Bsone		C	25
●Worthington, Dubuque		E	230
●Wright, Mahaska		S	×
●Wyman, Louisa		SE	25
●Wyoming, Jones		E	1,200
Xenia, Hardin		C	60
●Yale, Guthrie		W	110
Yankee, Clay		NW	×
●Yankton, Des Moines		SE	125
York, Delaware		E	40
York Centre, Iowa		E	40
Yorkshire, Harrison		W	×
●Yorktown, Page		SW	130
Zalia, Union		S	×
●Zearinz, Story		C	250
Zenorsville, Boone			256
●Zero, Lucas		S	25
●Zwingle, Dubuque		E	202

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Ness		W	3,096
Norton		NW	6,508
Osage		E	26,183
Osborne		N	12,728
Ottawa		N	12,740
Pawnee		C	5,416
Phillips		N	10,382
Pottawattomie		NE	18,139
Pratt		S	5,964
Rawlins		NW	3,043
Reno		S	20,294
Republic		N	17,540
Rice		C	11,939
Riley		NE	12,142
Rooks		N	7,706
Rush		C	8,973
Russell		C	6,665
St. John		W	93
Saline		C	15,381
Scott		W	91
Sedgwick		S	36,522
Seward		SW	713
Shawnee		E	40,579
Sheridan		NW	2,205
Sherman		NW	62
Smith		N	14,745
Stafford		S	5,959
Stephens		SW	×
Sumner		S	32,289
Thomas		NW	981
Trego		W	1,886
Wabaunsee		E	10,970
Wallace		W	197
Washington		SE	20,253
Wichita		W	75
Wilson		SE	15,491
Woodson		SE	8,913
Wyandotte		NE	28,059
Unorganized			8,839
Total			1,268,562

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●**Abilene**, Dickinson		C	3,516
Achilles, Rawlins		NW	×
●Ascerland, Leavenw'th		NE	45
Acme, Davis		E	50
Ackley, Ottowa		N	100
Ada, Ottawa		N	100
Adamson, Rooks		N	×
Adams Peak, Pottawatie		NE	100
Adel, Sheridan		NW	100
Adrian, Jackson		NE	×
Aetna, Barber		S	100
Afton, Sedgwick		S	100
Agenda, Republic		N	400
Agnes City, Lyon		E	×
●Agricola, Coffey		E	30
Air, Lyon		E	30
Akron, Cowley		S	25
Alamota, Lane		W	×
Albia, Washington		N	25
●Albion, Harper		S	75
Alburtis, Morris		E	40
Alcona, Rooks		N	25
Alcyone, Sheridan		NW	12
●Alden, Rice		C	25
Alert, Riley		NE	30
Alexander, Rush		C	100
Alfred, Douglas		E	35
●Allceville, Coffey		E	×
●Allda, Davis		E	100
Allamead, Lincoln		C	25
Allegan, Rice		C	25
Allen, Lyon		E	×
Alliance, Barton		C	45
Allison, Decatur		NW	35
●**Alma**, Wabaunsee		E	640
Almena, Norton		NW	25
Alpha, McPherson		C	25
Alta, Harvey		C	36
●Altamont, Labette		SE	549
Alton, Osborne		N	300
Altona, Wilson		SE	260
Altory, Decatur		NW	×
Amador, Butler		SE	40
Amber, Barbour		S	30
Amboy, Rooks		N	36
American City, Nemaha		NE	120
●Americus, Lyon		E	518
●Ames, Cloud		N	100
Amherst, Russell		C	×
Amy, Elk		SE	×
Anderson, Smith		N	39
●Andover, Butler		SE	200
Andrew, Smith		N	30
Annelly, Harvey		C	90
Anteiope, Marion		S	5
Antioch, Osage		E	35
●**Anthony**, Harper		S	2,132
Antone, Pawnee		C	150
Antrim, Stafford		S	89
Appanoose, Franklin		E	×
Appleton, Clark		SW	100
Aral, But e		SE	30
Arcadia, Crawford		SE	400
Ardan, Osborne		N	30
●Argentine, Wyandotte		NE	1,412
●Argonia, Sumner		S	160
Arion, Cloud		N	75
Arispie, Pottawattomie		NE	×
●Arkansas City, Cowley		SE	3,328
Arlington, Reno		S	140
Armistead, Pratt		S	130
Armourdale, Wyandotte		NE	1,582
●Armstrong, Wyandotte		NE	718
Arnold, Labette		SE	65
Aroma, Dickinson		C	50
●Arrington, Atchison		NE	300
Arthur, Hodgeman		W	30
Arvonia, Osage		E	107
●Asherville, Mitchell		N	200
Ashland, Clark		SW	300
Ashmead, Ellsworth		C	45
Ash Valley, Pawnee		C	80
●Asuria, Saline		C	156
●**Atchison**, Atchison		NE	15,599
Athelstane, Clay		N	×
Athens, Jewell		N	25
Athens, Cowley		SE	250
●Attica, Harper		S	×
Atwood, Rawlins		NW	150
Aubrey, Johnson		E	160
Auburn, Shawnee		E	50
●Aubrey Sta., Hamilton		W	30
●Augusta, Butler		SE	1,476
Austin, Neosho		SE	20
Avery, Reno		S	20
Avoca, Jackson		NE	152
Axilla, Comanche		SW	×
Avon, Coffey		E	×
●Axtell, Marshall		NE	674
Bacon, Lincoln		C	50
Baden, Douglas		E	×
Badger Creek, Lyon		E	400

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Baileyville, Nemaha		NE	55
●Baker, Brown		NE	200
Bala, Riley		NE	75
●Baldwin City, Douglas		E	933
Ballard's Falls, Washington		N	200
Banks, Coffey		E	×
Banks, Osborne		N	12
Banner, Trego		W	×
●Barclay, Osage		E	160
●Barnard, Linn		E	×
●Barnes, Washington		N	156
Barnesville, Bourbon		SE	75
●Barrett, Marshall		NE	150
Barry, Coffey		E	100
Bartgestown, Rice		C	×
Barton, Labette		SE	46
Bartondale, Barton		C	×
Bashan, Lincoln		C	×
Bassetville, Decatur		NW	50
Batchman, Clay		C	50
Bates, Pratt		S	×
Battle Hill, McPherson		C	30
●Bavaria, Saline		C	200
●Baxter Springs, Cherok		SE	1,177
Bayuu, Russell		C	62
●Bayneville, Sedgwick		S	×
Bazaar, Chase		E	×
Bazine, Ness		W	45
Beatone, Sedgwick		S	100
●Beattie, Marshall		NE	476
●Beaumont, Butler		SE	100
Beaverton, Rawlins		NW	×
Bedford, Stafford		S	36
Bee, Montgomery		SE	50
Belfast, Finney		SW	55
Beifeld, Rush		C	×
Bell, Norton		NW	25
●Bellefont, Ford		SW	50
●Belgrade, Cloud		N	75
Belle Meade, Ford		SW	20
●Belle Plain, Sumner		S	525
Belle Springs, Dickinson		C	×
●**Belleville**, Republic		N	719
Bellmont, Kingman		S	110
●**Beloit**, Mitchell		N	2,003
Belpre, Edwards		S	×
●Belvoir, Douglas		C	30
●Belvue, Pottawatomie		NE	200
Benman, Morris		E	100
●Bennington, Ottawa		N	500
Ben's Ranch, Ellsworth		C	×
●Benton, Butler		SE	50
Ben Wade, Pawnee		C	25
Berlin, Bourbon		SE	60
Berwick, Saline		C	45
●Beulah, Crawford		SE	100
Beverly, Lincoln		C	×
Biays, Russell		C	×
●Big Bend, Phillips		N	85
●Bigelow, Marshall		NE	100
Big Stranger, Leaven'h		NE	50
Big Springs, Douglas		E	39
Big Timber, Leavenworth		NE	76
Birch, Sedgwick		S	×
Bird City, Cheyenne		N	100
Bird Nest, Pawnee		C	35
Birley, Chase		E	65
Bishop, Jewell		N	12
●Bittertown, Lyon		E	25
Bitter Creek, Sumner		S	×
Black Jack, Douglas		E	100
●Black Wolf, Ellsworth		C	40
●Blaine, Pottawattomie		NE	48
Blair, Doniphan		NE	×
●Blanchard, Kingman		S	×
Blendon, Sedgwick		S	50
Blick, Miami		E	×
Blocker, Washington		N	100
Bloom, Ford		SW	×
●Bloomfield, Phillips		N	×
Bloomingdale, Barton		C	50
●Bloomington, Osborne		N	50
Blue Hill, Mitchell		N	30
●Blue Mounds, Linn		E	400
●Blue Rapids, Marshall		NE	851
Blue Stem, Russell		C	×
Bluff Creek, Harper		S	37
Bluffton, Ottawa		N	×
Bluffville, Ellsworth		C	50
●Bly, Clark		SW	×
Boaz, Wyandotte		NE	×
Bonaccord, Dickinson		C	×
Bonair, Graham		NW	×
Bonasa, Wichita		W	×
Bond, Douglas		E	×
Bone Springs, Reno		S	100
Boneweis, Barton		C	61
●Bonita, Johnson		E	90
Bonnie Doon, Ness		W	×
Boon, Sumner		S	×
Bonna, Trego		W	×
Boston Mills, Cherokee		SE	40
Bow Creek, Phillips		N	70
Bower, Norton		NW	37
Bowers, Cherokee		SE	25
●Boyle, Jefferson		NE	30
Bradford, Rooks		N	×
Brald, Ottawa		N	×
Brainerd, Butler		SE	300
Brainerd, Wyandotte		NE	×
Brantford, Washington		N	100
●Brazilton, Crawford		SE	75
Brenham, Klowa		S	×
●Brenner, Doniphan		NE	100
Brett, Norton		NW	50
Bridge, Saline		C	50
●Bridgeport, Saline		C	200
Briggs, Davis		E	50
Brimhall, Kingman		S	50
Bristow, Osborne		N	49
●Bronson, Bourbon		SE	240
Brookdale, Rush		C	150
Brooklyn, Barton		C	×
Brooks, Woodson		SE	×
●Brookville, Saline		C	511
Bross, Kingman		S	75
Brownlee, Atchison		NE	25
Brown's Grove, Pawnee		C	50
Brownville, Jefferson		SE	35
Brush Creek, Cherokee		SE	55
Bryant, Butler		SE	45
Buckner, Hodgeman		W	×
Buda, Ness		W	×
Buel Mitchell		N	150
Buena Vista, Barton		C	50
Buffalo, Wilson		SE	150
●Buffalo Park, Gove		W	200
●Bull's City, Osborne		N	500
●Bunker Hill, Russell		C	210
●Burden, Cowley		SE	540
Burdgeville, Wilson		SE	36
Bureau, St. John		W	15
Burt, Woodson		SE	37
●Burlingame, Osage		E	1,574
●**Burlington**, Coffey		E	2,819
●Burns, Marion		C	75
●Burr Oak, Jewell		N	750

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP
●Burton, Harvey		C	600
Busky, Elk		SE	30
Butler, Washington		N	175
Byers, Meade		SW	25
Byron, Woodson		SE	10
Cache, Norton		NW	40
Cadmus, Linn		E	100
Cahola, Morris		E	50
Cain, Ellsworth		C	25
●Caldwell, Sumner		S	1,970
Calhoun, Cheyenne		NW	×
Calvert, Norton		NW	10
Calvin, Crawford		SE	×
●Cambridge, Cowley		SE	275
Camden, Morris		E	115
●Canada, Marion		C	×
Candlish, Ness		W	×
Canema, Barber		S	40
Caney, Montgomery		SE	200
●Canton, McPherson		C	540
Captoma, Nemaha		NE	75
●Carbondale, Osage		E	1,220
Carbon Hill, Osage		E	200
Cariboo, Butler		SE	25
Carlton, Dickinson		C	30
●Carlyle, Allen		SE	100
Carmel, Cloud		N	30
Carmi, Pratt		S	×
●Carneiro, Ellsworth		C	25
Carnyngham, Kingman		S	78
Carson, Brown		NE	100
Carter Creek, Clay		N	40
Carthage, Meade		SW	75
Cascade, Chautauqua		SE	50
Cassoday, Butler		S	25
Catharine, Ellis		C	25
Cato, Crawford		SE	125
Cave Springs, Elk		SE	50
●Cawker City, Mitchell		N	1,039
Cecil, Labette		SE	33
Cedar Bluffs, Decatur		NW	25
Cedar Ford, Butler		SE	31
●Cedar Junction, Johnson		E	150
Cedar Point, Chase		E	113
Cedar Vale, Chautauqua		SE	325
●Cedarville, Smith		N	260
Cedron, Lincoln		C	×
Celia, Rawlins		NW	×
Central City, Anderson		E	38
●Centralia, Nemaha		NE	540
Centre, Chautauqua		SE	400
Centre Ridge, Woodson		SE	25
Centreville, Linn		E	200
Centropolis, Franklin		E	140
Cerro Gordo, Jewell		N	13
Chalk Mound, Wabaunsee		E	200
Challacombe, Ness		W	×
Chandler, Rooks		N	×
●Chanute, Neosho		SE	1,911
Chapman, Dickinson		C	350
Chard, Neosho		SE	33
Charity, Clay		N	30
Charleston, Greenwood		SE	76
●Chase, Rice		C	150
Chautauqua, Chautauqua		SE	100
Chelsea, Butler		SE	150
●Cheney, Sedgwick		S	75
Chepstow, Jewell		N	160
●Cherokee, Crawford		SE	1,000
Cherry, Cherokee		SE	35
●Cherry Vale, Montgom'y		SE	1,100
Cheshire, Morris		E	100
Chester, Greenwood		SE	75
●Chetopa, Labette		SE	1,629
Cheyenne, Osborne		N	109
Chicago, Sheridan		NW	×
Chico, Salina		C	×
Chikaska, Sumner		S	37
●Choteau, Johnson		E	25
Christian, McPherson		C	39
Christopher, Reno		S	×
Churchill, Ottawa		N	×
●Cicero, Sumner		S	46
●Cimarron, Ford		SW	100
Circleville, Jackson		NE	300
Claim, Kingman		S	×
Clarence, Harper		S	100
●Clarksburgh, Bourbon		SE	35
Claude, Woodson		SE	×
●**Clay Centre**, Clay		N	3,330
Clayton, Norton		NW	75
Clear Creek, Chautauqua		NE	×
Clear Dale, Sumner		S	25
Clearfield, Douglas		E	24
●Clear Water, Sedgwick		S	150
●Clements, Chase		E	75
Cleo, Brown		NE	27
Cleveland, Kingman		S	75
●Clifford, Smith		N	30
●Clifton, Washington		N	309
●Clifton Grove, Greenwood		SE	25
●Clinton, Douglas		E	100
Cloverdale, Chautauqua		SE	200
●Clyde, Cloud		N	1,890
●Coal Creek, Ottawa		N	40
Coalburgh, Linn		E	25
●Coalvale, Crawford		SE	100
●Coffeyville, Montgomery		SE	1,813
Coldwater, Comanche		SW	×
Colley, Thomas		NW	55
Colfax, Chautauqua		SE	×
Collins, Greenwood		SE	×
●Collyer, Trego		W	100
Coloma, Woodson		SE	46
Colony, Anderson		E	200
Colorado, Lincoln		C	85
●**Columbus**, Cherokee		SE	2,354
Colwich, Sedgwick		S	×
Comet, Brown		NE	25
Como, Allen		SE	40
Concord, Sumner		S	×
●**Concordia**, Cloud		N	3,002
Conklin, Pawnee		C	×
Connor's Sta., Wyandotte		E	32
Constant, Harvey		C	25
●Conway, McPherson		C	50
●Conway Springs, Sumner		S	×
Cookville, Woodson		SE	150
Cool, Cloud		N	31
●Coolidge, Hamilton		W	350
●*Coonsville*, Linn		E	100
Coopersburgh, McPherson		C	110
Cope, Jackson		NE	65
Copeland, Thomas		NW	×
Cora, Smith		N	110
Corbin, Sumner		S	×
Corinth, Osborne		N	×
●Corning, Nemaha		NE	192
Cornucopia, Wichita		W	×
Corvallis, Smith		N	×
Corwin, Harper		S	×
Coss, Brown		NE	15
●**Cottonwood Falls**, Chase		E	693
●**Council Grove**, Morris		E	1,742
Courson's Grove, Mitchell		N	25
Covert, Osborne		N	75

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Covington, Smith		N	40
Cowboy, Hodgeman		W	×
Cowland, Hodgeman		W	25
Coyville, Wilson		SE	168
Crainville, Republic		N	×
Crane, Montgomery		SE	100
Craventon, McPherson		C	×
Cresson, Rooks		N	50
●Crestline, Cherokee		SE	350
Cresswell, Marion		C	50
●Fairfield, Harper		S	500
Crooked Creek, Ford		SW	35
Crow, Phillips		N	36
Crown Point, Saline		C	30
Crystal Palms, Smith		N	30
Crystal Springs, Harper		S	×
●Cuba, Republic		N	75
Cullison, Pratt		S	29
Culver, Ottawa		N	60
Cumberland, Thomas		NW	540
●Cummings, Atchison		NE	75
Custer, Smith		N	25
Cutts, Lane		W	×
Cuyler, Finney		SW	×
Cyrus, Logan		W	×
Dafer, Leavenworth		NE	×
Daisy, Leavenworth		NE	35
Dalton, Sumner		S	×
Damorris, Morris		E	×
Dahby			×
●Darv		S	150
Darwin,		NE	×
Day, W		NE	×
Dalton, Barb		S	70
Dean, Reno		S	×
Decatur, Decatur		NW	40
Deep Hole, Ford		SW	40
●Deerfield, Finney		W	61
Deerhead, Barber		E	30
Deerton, Labette		SE	30
Deflance, Woodson		SE	40
Delhi, Osborne		N	60
Delight, Ellsworth		C	25
Dell, Lyon		E	233
Delmore, McPherson		C	50
●Delphos, Ottawa		N	600
Delta, Jewell		N	35
Denmark, Lincoln		C	75
●Delonia, Labette		SE	75
●Densmore, Norton		NW	×
Dentonia, Jewell		N	×
●Derby, Sedgwick		S	100
●Derry, Greenwood		SE	×
●Desoto, Johnson		E	219
●Detroit, Dickinson		C	200
Devizes, Norton		W	28
Dewey, Washington		N	×
Dewitt, Washington		N	100
Dexter, Cowley		SE	160
Dial, Osborne		N	×
Diamond Springs, Morris		E	25
Dickeyville, Phillips		N	43
Dietrich, Lane		W	×
Dillon, Dickinson		C	100
Dimon, Leavenworth		NE	50
Dix, Morris		E	10
●Dixon, Butler		SE	75
●Dodge City, Ford		SW	2,446
●Doniphan, Doniphan		NE	518
Dora, Labette		SE	70
●Dorrence, Russell		C	140
Doster, Sumner		S	25
Douglas, Butler		SE	1,152
Dover, Shawnee		E	250
Dowell, Klowa		S	×
●Downs, Osborne		N	800
Dragoon, Saline		C	30
Drake, Ness		W	48
Dresden, Kingman		S	×
Drury, Sumner		S	×
Dry Creek, Saline		C	25
Dubuque, Barton		C	30
Duckworth, Comanche		S	×
Dudley, Osborne		N	30
●Dun, Wilson		SE	×
●Dundee, Barton		C	75
●Dunlap, Morris		E	247
Duquoin, Harper		S	46
Durachen, Butler		SE	60
Durkee Park, Marion		C	40
Eads, Lyon		E	200
Eagle Rapids, Smith		N	45
●Earleton, Neosho		SE	100
Earnest, Rooks		N	150
●Clements, Chase		E	75
East Haddam, Washington		N	27
●East Norway, Doniphan		NE	75
●Easton, Leavenworth		NE	123
East Wolf, Russell		C	×
Echo, Douglas		E	25
Eden, Atchison		NE	×
Edgecomb, Butler		SE	200
●Edgerton, Johnson		E	500
●Edmond, Norton		NW	75
Edna, Labe te		SE	100
●Edwardsville, Wyandotte		NE	106
Edwin, Hamilton		W	×
●Effingham, Atchison		NE	187
Egbert, Cloud		N	26
●**El Dorado**, Butler		SE	4,573
Eldridge, Sedgwick		S	150
Eleanor, Harvey		C	×
Elgin, Chautauqua		SE	55
Elk, Cowley		SE	200
Elivon, McPherson		C	×
Elk, Chase		E	25
●Elk City, Montgomery		SE	650
●Elk Falls, Elk		SE	530
●Ellinwood, Barton		C	553
●Ellis, Ellis		C	489
●**Ellsworth**, Ellsworth		C	1,584
Elm Creek, Marshall		NE	40
Elmdale, Chase		E	150
Elmira, Mitchell		N	40
Elm Mills, Barber		S	×
Elmo, Dickinson		C	45
Elmont, Allen		SE	26
●*El Paso*, Edwards		S	35
Elrick, Graham		NW	×
Elsinore, Allen		SE	75
Elwenia, Wabaunsee		E	27
●Elwood, Doniphan		NE	50
Emerald, Franklin		E	31
Emerson, Stafford		S	×
Emmons, Washington		N	80
Empire City, Cherokee		SE	641
●**Emporia**, Lyon		E	7,739
Engewood, Clark		SW	25
Enne, Rawlins		NW	×
●Enterprise, Dickinson		C	802
Enosdale, Washington		N	×
Equity, Anderson		E	70
●Erie, Neosho		SE	1,337
●Eskridge, Wabaunsee		E	300
Essex, Finney		SW	×
●Eudora, Douglas		E	650

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Eugene, Ford		SW	×
●**Eureka**, Greenwood		SE	2,207
Evansville, Comanche		S	35
●Everest, Brown		NE	257
Everett, Woodson		SE	65
Ewell, Sumner		S	30
Ewing, Lyon		E	46
Excelsior, Mitchell		N	25
Exeter, Clay		N	×
Fact, Clay		N	25
●Fairfield, Wabaunsee		E	×
Fair Haven, Norton		NW	80
●Fairmount, Leavenw'th		NE	138
Fairplay, Ness		W	×
Fairport, Russell		C	45
Fairview, Brown		NE	50
●Fall Leaf, Leavenworth		NE	36
●Fall River, Greenwood		SE	450
Falun, Saline		C	50
●Fame, Greenwood		SE	100
Fancy Creek, Clay		N	25
●Fanning, Doniphan		NE	50
Fargo, Graham		NW	30
Fargo Springs, Seward		SW	200
●Fairfield, Ellsworth		C	85
Farland, McPherson		C	25
●Farlington, Crawford		SE	200
Farlinville, Linn		E	140
Farma, McPherson		C	×
Farmersburgh, Chautauqua		SE	18
●Farmington, Atchison		NE	45
Farnsworth, Lane		W	×
Far West, Morris		E	50
Fawn, Montgomery		SE	25
Fay, Russell		C	×
Fellsburgh, Edwards		S	×
Fenton, Rush		C	×
●Flat, Elk		SE	85
Field, Marion		E	×
Finney, Woodson		SE	×
Firmis, Graham		NW	×
Fiavius, Rush		C	×
Fiesa, Morris		E	×
Flint Ridge, Greenwood		SE	25
Floral, Cowley		SE	50
●Florence, Marion		C	1,297
Floyd, Mitchell		N	30
Foanda, Ford		SW	30
●Fontana, Miami		E	310
Ford, Ford		SW	50
Forest Hill, Russell		C	×
Forester, Ness		W	×
●Ft. Leaven'th, Leaven'th		NE	1,115
●Fort Riley, Davis		E	100
●**Fort Scott**, Bourbon		SE	7,867
Fostoria, Pottawattomie		NE	×
Fountain, Osage		E	×
Fowler, Meade		SW	25
Fox, Harper		S	×
Francis, Ness		W	×
●Frankfort, Marshall		NE	1,000
Franklinville, Ness		W	×
Franklinville, Rooks		N	×
Fred, Marion		C	31
●**Fredonia**, Wilson		SE	1 477
Freedom, Butler		SE	300
Freeport, Cherokee		S	×
Free Will, Osborne		N	×
Freeport, Harper		S	200
Fremont, Graham		NW	36
Fringer, Seward		SW	×
Fiesco, Dickinson		C	×
●Fulton, Bourbon		SE	600
Gale, Marion		C	×
●Galena, Cherokee		SE	1,463
●Galesburgh, Neosho		SE	120
Gallagher, Cherokee		SE	35
●Galva, McPherson		C	310
Gandy, Sherman		NW	25
●Garden City, Finney		W	515
●Garden Plain, Sedgwick		S	×
●Gardon, Johnson		E	280
●Garfield, Pawnee		C	195
●Garland, Bourbon		SE	60
Garlington, Franklin		E	×
●**Garnett**, Anderson		E	2,107
●Garrison, Pottawattomie		NE	200
Gaskill, Washington		N	×
Gatesville, Clay		N	×
●Gaylord, Smith		N	325
●Geary, Doniphan		NE	300
Gem, Thomas		NW	×
Geneva, Allen		SE	150
George, Pawnee		C	×
Gere, Barton		C	×
Germania, Sedgwick		S	125
Germantown, Smith		N	110
Gettysburg, Graham		NW	180
Geuda Springs, Sumner		S	350
Gibson, Pegs		W	×
Gideon, Douglas		E	×
Gilfillian, Bourbon		SE	31
●*Gilmore*, St. John		W	65
●**Girard**, Crawford		SE	2,410
Girard, Jackson		NW	30
●Glasco, Cloud		N	×350
Glendale, Bourbon		SE	50
●Glen Elder, Mitchell		N	300
Glen Grouse, Cowley		SE	×
Glen, Johnson		E	×
Glen Sherrald, Rice		C	18
Glenwood, Leavenworth		NE	×
Glick, Klowa		S	×
Globe, Douglas		E	48
●Goddard, Sedgwick		S	50
●Goffs, Nemaha		NE	142
Golden Belt, Lincoln		C	×
Goode, Phillips		N	50
Good Intent, Atchison		NE	50
Goodrich, Linn		E	50
Good River, Sedgwick		S	25
Gopher, St. John		W	×
●Gordon, Butler		SE	×
●Gorham, Russell		C	50
Goshen, Graham		NW	30
Gove, Gove		W	×
Grafton, Chautauqua		SE	85
●Grainfield, Gove		W	150
Grand Mound, Neosho		SE	50
Grand Centre, Osborne

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Greensburgh, Kiowa		S	500
Green Vane, Russell		C	200
Greenwood, Greenwood		SE	×
● Greenwich, Sedgwick		S	50
● Grenola, Elk		SE	787
Gresham, Rawlins		NW	35
Greystone, Wilson		SE	25
● Grinnell, Gove		W	60
Grove City, Jefferson		NW	150
Groveland, McPherson		C	45
Grover, Douglas		E	×
Grover, Ottawa		N	37
Guelph, Sumner		S	25
Guilford Wilson		SE	80
Guittard Sta., Marshall		NE	150
Gypsum Creek, Saline		C	40
Hackberry, Gove		W	×
● Haddam, Washington		N	100
Hadley, Crawford		SE	41
Hail Ridge, Linn		E	×
Hale, Chautauqua		SE	51
Half Way, Cloud		N	×
● Halifax, Wabaunsee		NE	×
● Hallswell, Cherokee		SE	200
● *Hall's Summit*, Coffey		E	43
● Halstead, Harvey		C	801
● Hamlin, Brown		NE	155
● Hamilton, Greenwood		NE	45
● Hammond, Bourbon		SE	40
Hampton, Rush		C	160
Hanback, Norton		NW	×
Handy, Osborne		N	40
● Hanover, Washington		N	975
● *Hanson*, Pottawattomie		NE	47
Happy, Graham		NW	46
Hardilee, Smith		N	×
● Harlan, Smith		N	100
Harmony, Pawnee		C	×
● Harper, Harper		S	2,760
Harrison, Jewell		N	250
Harrisonville, Montgo'ry		SE	101
● Hartford, Lyon		E	700
● Hartland, Hamilton		W	×
Hartt's Mill, Chautauqua		SE	150
● Harveyville, Wabaunsee		E	50
Haskell, Anderson		E	×
Havana, Montgomery		SE	200
● Haven, Reno		S	×
● Havensville, Pottawa'e		NE	400
● Haverhill, Butler		SE	25
Hawkeye, Decatur		NW	46
Hawley, Russell		C	30
Haworth, Republic		N	×
Haynesville, Pratt		S	265
● **Hays City**, Ellis		C	900
Hayville, Sedgwick		S	300
Hazelton, Barber		S	×
Heber, Cloud		N	×
Hector, Greely		W	×
Hedgewood, Norton		NW	×
Heisler, Phillips		N	30
● Helvetia, Madison		SW	30
Henry, Dickinson		C	32
● Hepler, Crawford		SE	200
Herrington, Dickinson		C	×
● Herkimer, Marshall		NE	115
Hesper, Lincoln		C	×
Herndon, Rawlins		NW	25
Hesper, Douglas		E	100
Hess, Ford		SW	25
● Hiattville, Bourbon		SE	150
● **Hiawatha**, Brown		SE	2,248
Hickman, Greenwood		SE	×
Highhill, Rooks		N	30
Highland, Doniphan		NE	600
● Highland Sta., Doniphan		NE	163
Highpoint, Ness		W	×
Hill City, Graham		NW	75
● Hillsboro, Marion		C	575
● Hillsdale, Miami		E	257
Hillside, Phillips		N	36
Hilltop, Greenwood		SE	×
Hodgeman, Hodgeman		W	50
● Hoge, Leavenworth		NE	×
Holland, Dickinson		C	×
● Hollenberg, Washington		N	250
● Holliday, Johnson		E	75
Holling, Douglas		E	×
Hollis, Cloud		N	200
Hollyrood, Ellsworth		C	75
● **Holton**, Jackson		NE	1,899
Holy Cross, Pottawattomie		NE	×
Home, Marshall		NE	50
● Homer, Russell		C	30
Homestead, Chase		E	×
● Homewood, Franklin		E	45
Homewood, Jewell		N	26
Hooker, Decatur		NW	×
Hope, Dickinson		C	60
Hopewell, Washington		N	30
Horace, Greeley		W	×
● Hortonburgh, Lyon		E	30
Hoskins, Montgomery		SE	31
Hoskins, Rooks		N	×
Houston, Graham		NW	×
● **Howard**, Elk		SE	1,302
Howe, Rush		C	100
Hoyt, Jackson		NE	100
Hughes, Thomas		NW	×
Hugoton, Stevens		SW	×
● Humboldt, Allen		SE	2,045
● Humble Sta., Leavenw'th		NE	150
● Humnewell, Sumner		S	450
Huntsville, Reno		S	×
● Huron, Atchison		NE	259
● **Hutchinson**, Reno		S	4,251
Hutton, Rush		C	×
Hymer, Chase		E	×
Ibaton, Jewell		N	46
Ida, Republic		N	60
● Ilinois, Clay		C	40
Idell, Crawford		SE	50
Igo, Rooks		N	28
Ilion, Rawlins		NW	×
● **Independence**, Mont.SE			4,113
Indiana, Butler		SE	100
Industry, Clay		N	175
Ingalls, Lincoln		C	25
Inman, McPherson		C	×
Inverway, Atchison		NE	×
Inyo, Harper		S	20
● **Iola**, Allen		SE	1,614
Ionia, Jewell		N	150
● Iowa Point, Doniphan		NE	287
Iowaville, Sedgwick		S	×
Irene, Pratt		S	×
● Irving, Marshall		NE	337
Island, Neosho		SE	50
Iuka, Pratt		S	300
Ivanhoe, Finney		SW	50
Ivanpah, Greenwood		SE	×
Ivy, Lyon		E	100
Iwacura, Clay		N	×
Jack, Russell		C	×
Jackson, Decatur		NW	43
Jacksonburgh, Smith		N	×
Jacksonville, Jefferson		NE	×

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Jacksonville, Neosho		SE	40
James' Crossing, Jackson		NE	×
● Jamestown, Clond		N	500
● Jarbalo, Leavenworth		NE	153
Jefferson, Republic		N	150
Jenkins, Comanche		S	×
Jennings, Decatur		NW	25
Jerome, Rawlins		NW	×
Jetmore, Hodgeman		W	80
● Jewell, Sewell		N	710
Jimtown, Phillips		N	25
Joash, Meade		SW	40
Johnsonville, Jewell		N	100
Johnstown, McPherson		C	55
Jonesburgh, Chautauqua		SE	100
Joppa Harper		S	25
Jordon Springs, Reno		S	50
Judson, Smith		N	25
● **Junction City**, Davis		E	3,385
Juniata, Linn		W	×
Jurett, Wilson		SE	24
Juse, Woodson		SE	24
Kalamazoo, Sedgwick		S	×
● Kanopolis, Ellsworth		C	125
Kansas, News		W	×
Kansas Centre, Rice		C	75
Kebar, Graham		NW	×
Keelville, Cherokee		SE	150
Keene, Wabaunsee		E	50
Kempton, Rush		C	150
Kehmfeld, Rush		C	36
● Kelso, Morris		E	36
● Kellogg, Cowley		S	36
● Kendall, Hamilton		W	30
Kenilworth, Stafford		S	×
Kennebec, Russell		C	100
Kennekuk, Atchison		NE	110
Kenneth, Sheridan		NW	150
● Kent, Reno		S	75
Kenoma, Hodgeman		W	25
Keystone, Dickinson		C	25
Key West, Coffey		E	100
● Kickapoo City, Leaven.		NE	109
Kidderville, Hodgeman		W	27
Kill Creek, Osborne		N	25
Kilmer, Shawnee		E	×
Kimeo, Washington		N	400
Kinaid, Jefferson		E	140
● King City, McPherson		C	35
● **Kingman**, Kingman		S	500
Kingston, Labette		SE	150
● Kingsville, Shawnee		E	50
● Kingsley, Edwards		S	623
Kiowa, Barbour		S	100
Kirkfield, Edwards		S	×
● Kirwin, Phillips		N	807
Klaine, Ford		SW	61
Knapsetty, Finney		SW	×
Knight, Russell		C	×
Knox, Sumner		S	×
Koloko, Washington		N	×
● Labette, Labette		SE	350
Laclede, Pottawattomie		NE	132
La Crosse, Rush		C	178
● La Cygne, Linn		E	1,081
● Ladore, Neosho		SE	80
La Fountain, Harrison		E	75
Le Grand, Seward		SW	×
La Grange, Marshall		NE	×
● La Harpe, Allen		SE	40
Lake City, Comanche		S	100
Lakeland, Meade		SW	×
Lakeside, Bourbon		SE	15
Lake View, McPherson		C	50
● Lakin, Finney		W	80
Lamar, Rooks		N	50
La Mont's Hill, Osage		E	125
● Lancaster, Atchison		NE	130
Landrum, Clark		SW	×
● Lane, Miami		E	345
Laneville, Labette		SE	×
Langdon, Reno		S	61
● Lansing, Leavenworth		NE	200
Lapeer, Douglas		E	50
Lapland, Lincoln		C	×
● Larimore, Franklin		E	75
● Larkin, Atchison		NE	152
● **Larned**, Pawnee		C	1,507
Lasker, Ford		SW	×
Laton, Rooks		N	×
Laurel, Hodgeman		W	×
Lawndale, Pratt		S	×
● **Lawrence**, Douglas		E	10,625
● Lawrenceburg, Labette		SE	25
Lawn Ridge, Cheyenne		NW	×
Leanna, Allen		SE	×
● **Leavenworth**, Leav.		NE	29,268
Lebanon, Smith		N	100
● Lebo, Coffey		E	45
Lebruton, Leavenworth		NE	30
● Lecompton, Douglas		E	653
Lee, Hamilton		W	×
● Ledeli, Montgomery		SE	×
Leesburgh, Stafford		S	25
Leffel, Ness		W	45
Leghorn, Pottawattomie		NE	25
● Lehigh, Marion		C	516
● Le Loup, Jefferson		E	75
● Lenape, Leavenworth		NE	76
Lena Valley, Greenwood		SW	×
● Lenexa, Johnson		E	150
● Lenora, Norton		NW	234
● Leon, Butler		SE	100
● Leona, Doniphan		NE	275
● Leonardsville, Riley		NE	400
Lerado, Reno		S	50
● Le Roy, Coffey		E	685
Leslie, Reno		S	×
Letitia, Thomas		NW	30
Levy, Sumner		S	25
Lexington, Clark		SW	×
● Liberty, Montgomery		SE	295
Lida, Chase		E	×
Lily, Morris		E	×
Lima, Elk		SE	×
● Limerick, Dickinson		C	470
Lincolnville, Marion		C	34
● Lindsborg, McPherson		C	885
● Lindsey, Ottawa		N	150
● Linn, Washington		N	200
● Linwood, Leavenworth		NE	125
Litchfield, Crawford		SE	100
● Little River, Rice		C	275
Little Valley, McPherson		C	×
Livingston, Stafford		S	×
Loco, Finney		SW	×
Locust Grove, Atchison		NE	×
Lodi, Barber		S	×
● Logan, Phillips		N	275
London, Sumner		S	200
Lone Elm, Anderson		E	×
Lonelake, Ford		SW	×
Lone Oak, Crawford		SE	×
Lone Tree, McPherson		C	×
Lone Walnut, Lincoln		C	25
Longford, Clay		N	×
Long Island, Phillips		N	175

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● Longton, Elk		SE	590
● Lorena, Butler		SE	40
Lorette, Kingman		S	100
● Loring, Wyandotte		NE	100
Lost Springs, Marion		C	25
Lotta, Clingman		S	×
Louisburgh, Miami		E	933
Louisville, Pottawattomie		NE	500
Lowe, Chautauqua		SE	75
● Lowell, Cherokee		SE	157
Loyal, Finney		SW	×
Lucas, Pawnee		C	×
Lucerne, Sheridan		NW	50
Luctor, Rawlins		NW	×
Ludell, Rawlins		NW	75
Ludwick, Clay		N	×
Lura, Russell		C	50
Luther, Morris		E	×
Lyle, Decatur		NW	50
● **Lyndon**, Osage		E	800
Lyons, Dickinson		C	24
● **Lyons**, Rice		C	1,104
Mabel, Kingman		S	×
Macena, Hodgeman		W	150
● McCune, Crawford		SE	1,588
McHale, Rooks		N	×
McLain, Harvey		C	×
● McLouth, Jefferson		NE	400
● **McPherson**, McPherson		C	2,530
Mackerville, Stanford		S	36
Macyville, Cloud		N	50
● Madison, Greenwood		SE	400
Magic, Riley		NE	×
Magnolia, Sedgwick		S	35
Mahorville, Barton		C	×
Maize, Sedgwick		S	×
● **Manhattan**, Riley		NE	2,735
● **Mankato**, Jewell		N	700
Manley, Marshall		NE	×
Manter, Ness		W	×
Mansfield, Wabaunsee		E	×
Maple City, Cowley		SE	65
Maple Grove, Pottawat'mie		NE	25
Maple Hill, Wabaunsee		E	100
Mapleton, Bourbon		SE	153
Marak, Brown		NE	×
Marena, Hodgeman		W	150
Margaret, Lincoln		C	31
Maria, Ellsworth		C	×
Mariadahl, Pottawat'mie		NE	75
Marietta, Reno		S	×
● **Marion**, Marion		C	1,691
Marmaton, Bourbon		SE	200
Marquette, McPherson		C	600
Marshall, Sedgwick		S	125
Martin, Ellis		C	×
● **Marvin**, Phillips		N	136
Mary, Lincoln		C	25
● **Marysville**, Marshall		NE	1,932
Masmer, Ellsworth		C	×
Matanzas, Chautauqua		SE	40
Matfield Green, Chase		E	200
● Matheweon, Labette		SE	100
Matsonville, Comanche		S	×
Mattison, Phillips		N	100
Maud, Kingman		S	50
Maxon, Cherokee		E	75
Maxson, Osage		E	46
May Day, Riley		NE	100
● May Field, Sumner		S	75
Mayo, Comanche		S	×
Maywood, Wabaunsee		E	15
Maywood, Wyandotte		NE	60
Meade Centre, Meade		SW	24
Media, Douglas		E	80
Medicine Lodge, Barbour		C	700
● Medina, Jefferson		NE	75
Mellor, Barber		S	×
Melrose, Cherokee		SE	150
Melvern, Osage		E	525
Melville, Ottawa		N	25
Mendota, Ellis		C	31
Menzo, Marion		C	35
● Mendoken, Shawnee		E	×
● Merriam, Johnson		E	36
Meredith, Cloud		N	75
● Meriden, Jefferson		NE	574
● Merriam, Johnson		E	160
Merrills, Meade		SW	31
Messer, Cherokee		SE	40
Metz, Chautauqua		SE	25
● Miami, Linn		E	40
Michigan Valley, Osage		E	140
Middle Branch, Hodgeman		W	50
Middletown, Wilson		SE	50
Midway, Dickinson		C	30
● Milan, Sumner		S	230
● Milford, Davis		E	122
Millard, Barton		C	25
Millbrook, Graham		NW	115
Mill Creek, Bourbon		SE	50
● Millerton, Sumner		S	25
Millwood, Leavenworth		NE	100
Milo, Lincoln		C	50
● Miltonvale, Cloud		N	1,000
Milwaukee, Stafford		S	×
Minard, Anderson		E	30
Minersville, Republic		N	80
Minerva, Labette		SE	40
Mingona, Barber		S	25
● **Minneapolis**, Ottawa		N	1,779
Minneola, Clark		SW	75
Mission Creek, Wabaunsee		E	150
● Mitchell Rice		C	33
● Moline, Elk		SE	608
Mono, Reno		S	×
Monfort, Pratt		S	30
● Monmouth, Crawford		SE	200
Monroe, Lincoln		C	100
● Morovia, Atchison		NE	108
Montana, Labette		SE	104
Monticello, Johnson		E	150
● Monument, St. John		W	50
Moodyville, Pottawatom'e		NE	75
● Morantown, Allen		SE	306
Morehead, Labette		SE	125
Morgan, Chase		E	100
● Morganville, Clay		N	250
● Morrill, Brown		NE	500
● Morrow Station, Wash'n		N	33
Morse, Butler		SE	200
● Mortimer, Labette		SE	25
Moss Springs, Davis		E	×
Motor, Rooks		N	40
● Mound City, Linn		E	940
Mound Creek, Miami		E	×
● Mound Valley, Labette		SE	500
Mount Ayr, Osborne		N	×
Mount Carmel, Crawford		SE	50
Mount Hope, Sedgwick		S	165
Mount Ida, Anderson		E	400
Mount Liberty, Reno		S	37
Mount Nebo, Pratt		S	44
Mount Olivet, Leaven'th		NE	×
Mount Pleasant, Atch'n		NE	50
Mount Vernon, Chautauq.		SE	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Mulberry, Saline		C	50
● Mulberry Grove, Crawf'd		SE	215
Mule Creek, Ellsworth		C	×
Mullinville, Kiowa		S	×
● Mulvane, Sumner		S	490
Mumford, Barber		S	30
● Muncie, Wyandotte		NE	100
Munjor, Ellis		C	50
Murdock, Butler		SE	31
● Muscotah, Atchison		NE	538
Museum, Sheridan		NW	×
Myers Valley, Pottawato'e		NE	25
Myra, Woodson		SE	×
Myrtle, Phillips		N	×
Nance, Phillips		N	35
Naron, Pratt		S	×
Nasby, Saline		C	25
Nathan, Barton		C	×
Nauvoo, Comanche		S	×
Navarre, Dickinson		C	×
Navina, Sherwood		SE	25
Nellans, Butler		SE	35
Nelson, Cloud		N	50
● Neodesha, Wilson		SE	1,095
Neosho, Lyon		E	50
● Neosho Falls, Woodson		SE	689
● Neosho Rapids, Lyon		E	200
Ness City, Ness		W	351
Nescatunga, Comanche		SW	×
● Netawaka, Jackson		NE	333
Netherland, Reno		S	50
Neuchatel, Nemaha		NE	50
● Neutral, Cherokee		SE	75
Nevada, Ness		W	×
● New Albany, Wilson		SE	235
New Almelo, Norton		NW	×
Newark, Wilson		SE	61
New Basil, Dickinson		C	60
New Bern, Dickinson		C	150
Newburg, Wabaunsee		E	115
● New Cambria, Saline		C	47
New Chillicothe, Dickinson		C	×
New Gottland, McPherson		C	50
New Haven, Reno		S	135
New Hope, Phillips		N	×
New Kiowa, Barber		S	500
New Lancaster, Miami		E	172
● Newman, Jefferson		NE	50
● New Salem, Kingman		S	×
● New Salem, Cowley		SE	100
New Tabor, Republic		N	200
● **Newton**, Harvey		C	5,128
New Windsor, Cherokee		SE	25
Nickel, Comanche		S	×
● Nickerson, Reno		S	1,503
Nicodemus, Graham		NW	40
Nilesville, Ottawa		N	50
Ninemile, Lincoln		C	25
Ninnescah, Kingman		S	100
Nixon, Pawnee		C	×
Noble, Rice		C	×
Nora, Pratt		S	50
Norcatur, Decatur		NW	150
Normanville, Doniphan		NE	150
North Branch, Jewell		N	200
North Cedar, Jackson		NE	100
North Lazette, Jefferson		NE	×
● North Topeka, Shawnee		E	1,000
● **Norton**, Norton		NW	900
● Nortonville, Jefferson		NE	609
Norwalk, Kingman		S	31
● Norway, Sedgwick		S	50
Norwich, Kingman		S	300
Norwood, Franklin		E	20
Numa, Butler		SE	×
Nunda, Graham		NW	62
Nyra, Reno		S	41
Oak Hill, Clay		N	40
Oakland, Kingman		S	100
Oakley, St. John		W	×
Oakridge, Atchison		NE	89
● Oak Valley, Elk		SE	125
Oakwood, Linn		E	100
● Oatville, Sedgwick		S	×
● **Oberlin**, Decatur		NW	900
Ocheltree, Johnson		E	100
Odee, Ford		SW	45
Odense, Neosho		SE	75
Oessa, Smith		N	×
Odin, Barton		C	50
● Offerle, Edwards		S	60
● Ogallah, Trego		W	100
● Ogden, Riley		NE	200
Ohio, Smith		N	61
Ohio Centre, Sedgwick		S	50
Okaw, Harper		S	×
● Oketo, Marshall		NE	50
Oklahoma, Kingman		S	×
Oklathe, Johnson		E	3,021
Olean, Sheridan		NW	×
● Olesburgh, Pottawat'ie		NE	230
Olmitz, Barton		C	25
Olney, Rush		C	×
Olpe, Lyon		E	100
● Onaga, Pottawattomie		NE	475
● Oneida, Nemaha		NE	400
Ontario, Jackson		NE	125
Ophir, Butler		SE	31
Oquawka, Jefferson		NE	30
Orange, Smith		N	40
Orbitello, Lincoln		C	×
Orchard, Linn		E	26
Oregon, Jefferson		NE	40
Orie, Sumner		S	25
Oriole, Smith		N	×
Oronoque, Norton		NW	35
Orwell, Hodgeman		W	70
Orworth, Lincoln		C	×
● Osage City, Osage		E	3,633
● Osage Mission, Neosho		SE	1,508
● Osawatomie, Miami		E	543
● **Osborne**, Osborne		N	1,072
● **Oskaloosa**, Jefferson		NE	725
Ost, Reno		S	31
● **Oswego**, Labette		SE	2,511
● **Ottawa**, Franklin		E	6,676
Otterburne, Thomas		NW	38
Otto, Cowley		SE	30
Ottumwa, Coffey		E	150
Our Carter, Stafford		S	×
Oursler, Marion		C	×
Ova, Butler		SE	30
● Oxford, Sumner		S	663
Oxide, Ellsworth		C	36
● Ozawkie, Jefferson		NE	311
● Padonia, Brown		NE	125
Palermo, Crawford		SE	×
Palatine, Ellis		C	×
● Palermo, Doniphan		NE	125
● Palmer, Washington		N	200
Palmyra, Butler		SE	×
Pawnee, Clay		N	30
● **Paola**, Miami		E	3,000
Paradise, Russell		C	50
Parallel, Washington		N	50
Pardee, Atchison		NE	121
Paris, Lincoln		C	×

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Parker, Montgomery		SE	×
● Parkersville, Morris		E	350
● Parnell, Atchison		NE	×
● Parsons, Labette		SE	7,342
Patterson, Kingman		S	35
● Pauline, Shawnee		E	24
● Pavilion, Wabaunsee		E	30
● Pawnee Rock, Barton		C	175
● Pawnee Sta., Bourbon		SE	90
Pawnee Valley, Hodgeman		W	×
Paw Paw, Elk		SE	50
Paxico, Wabaunsee		E	35
Paxson, Pratt		S	20
● Peabody, Marion		C	1,557
Peace Creek, Reno		S	200
Peach Grove, Clay		N	35
Pearl, Dickinson		C	×
Pearlette, Ford		SW	50
Pegg, Clark		SW	×
Pelton, Stafford		S	×
● Pendleton, Miami		E	50
Penfield, Osage		E	50
Penquite, Ottawa		N	×
Peoria, Franklin		E	150
Pepper, Sedgwick		S	50
Percell, Sumner		S	×
● Perry, Jefferson		NE	405
● Perth, Sumner		S	25
Peru, Chautauqua		SE	348
● Petawaka, Jackson		NE	×
Peterton, Osage		E	200
Phillipsburgh, Phillips		N	316
● Piedmont, Greenwood		SE	100
● Pierceville, Finney		W	75
● Pike, Wabaunsee		E	61
Pine Grove, Butler		SE	×
Pinon, Lincoln		C	×
Pioneer, Rush		C	18
Pipe Creek, Ottawa		N	×
● Piqua, Woodson		SE	100
Pitt, Kingman		S	×
● Pittsburgh, Crawford		SE	2,605
Plainville, Rooks		N	137
Plano, Stafford		S	×
Pleasant Dale, Rush		C	50
Pleasant Green, Phillips		N	38
Pleasant Grove, Douglas		E	100
● Pleasanton, Linn		E	1,479
Pleasant Valley, Osborne		N	40
● Pleasant Ridge, Leav'h		NE	×
Pleasant Run, Pottaw'e		NE	100
Pleasant Valley, Lincoln		C	×
Pleasant View, Cherokee		SE	110
Pleyna, Reno		S	×
Pliny, Saline		C	100
Plumb, Lyon		E	140
Plum Grove, Butler		SE	100
Plum Grove, Jewell		N	75
Plymton, Dickinson		C	×
Poheta, Saline		C	×
● Point View, Pawnee		C	×
Polo, Cowley		SE	61
Porcupine, Doniphan		NE	70
● Pomona, Franklin		E	512
● Pontiac, Butler		SE	50
Pop Corn, Osage		E	50
Poplar Grove, Butler		SE	×
Poppleton, Comanche		S	25
Portage, Rooks		N	×
Porterville, Bourbon		SE	25
● Portis, Osborne		N	248
Post Creek, Wabaunsee		E	×
Pottawatomie, Coffey		E	×
Pottersburgh, Lincoln		C	×
Potterville, Osborne		N	×
Potwin, Butler		SE	100
Powell, Reno		S	38
Prairie Centre, Johnson		E	40
● Prairie View, Phillips		N	35
Pratt, Pratt		S	569
● Oak Creek, Jefferson		NE	50
● Prescott, Linn		E	350
Pretty Prairie, Reno		S	55
Pride, Barton		C	36
● Princeton, Franklin		E	125
Prosperity, Johnson		E	38
Prosper, Ellsworth		C	50
Protection, Comanche		SW	×
Providence, Butler		SE	88
Purdyville, Hodgeman		W	×
● Purity, Reno		S	60
Quakervale, Cherokee		SE	55
● Quenemo, Osage		E	410
Quickville, Thomas		NW	×
Quincy, Greenwood		SE	50
● Quindaro, Wyandotte		NE	176
Quinter, Gove		W	×
Racesburgh, Rooks		N	25
Radical City, Montgomery		SE	71
Ragan, Harper		S	50
Rainbelt, Meade		SW	50
Rancho, Elk		SE	×
● Randall, Jewell		N	50
Randolph, Riley		NE	100
Range, Ellsworth		C	35
● Ransomville, Franklin		E	100
● Rantoul, Franklin		E	75
Ratcliff, Hodgeman		W	10
Rattlesnake, Stafford		S	×
Rawlins, Rawlins		NW	×
● Raymond, Rice		C	400
Rayville, Norton		NW	30
● Reading, Lyon		E	250
Reamsville, Sumner		S	25
Redbank, Kingman		S	×
Redbluff, Comanche		SW	50
Red Bud, Cowley		SE	30
Red Cloud, Johnson		E	50
Redd, Norton		NW	35
● Redfield, Bourbon		SE	50
Red Stone, Cloud		N	×
Redwood, Dickinson		C	60
● Reeder, Greenwood		SE	96
Reeder, Kiowa		S	50
Reedsville, Marshall		NE	×
● Reno, Leavenworth		NE	50
Reno Centre, Reno		S	×
● Republic, Republic		N	400
● Reserve, Brown		NE	146
Rest, Wilson		SE	25
Rex, Sumner		S	×
Rhoades, Johnson		E	30
● Rice, Cloud		N	45
Richfield, Seward		SW	×
● Richland, Shawnee		E	160
● Richmond, Franklin		E	100
● Ridgeway, Ottawa		N	100
Riley Centre, Riley		NE	93
Ripon, Labette		SE	×
Ritter, Kingman		S	×
Riverside, Ness		W	75
Riverton, Reno		S	30
● Robinson, Brown		NE	288
Rochester, Kingman		S	×
Rock, Cowley		SE	90
● Rock Creek, Jefferson		NE	50
Rockford, Bourbon		SE	25

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Rockport, Rooks		N	60
Rockton, Wabaunsee		E	25
Rockville, Miami		E	25
Rockwell City, Norton		NW	33
Roland, Rush		C	×
Rolling Green, Sumner		S	25
● Rome, Sumner		S	75
● Rosalia, Butler		SE	120
Roscoe, Graham		NW	75
Rose, Woodson		SE	50
Rose Bank, Dickinson		C	×
● Rosedale, Wyandotte		NE	1,114
Rose Hill, Butler		SE	36
Rosette, Lincoln		C	×
● Rose Vale, Clay		N	100
● Rossville, Shawnee		E	478
Rotate, Rawlins		NW	50
Rotterdam, Osborne		N	50
Round Mound, Osborne		N	×
Roundup, Barber		S	30
Rowland, McPherson		C	100
Roy, Sumner		S	40
Ruben, Jewell		N	133
Ruby, Sedgwick		S	16
Rueller, Harper		S	×
Runnymede, Harper		S	×
Rush Centre, Rush		C	119
● **Russell**, Russell		C	861
Rutland, Montgomery		SE	50
● Ryan, Rush		C	46
● Sabetha, Nemaha		NE	1,352
● Safford, Chase		E	150
St. Benedict, Nemaha		NE	28
St. Bridget, Marshall		NE	40
St. Charles, Pottawattomie		NE	75
St. George, Pottawattomie		NE	175
St. John, Stafford		S	500
St. Joseph, Cloud		N	40
St. Mark, Sedgwick		S	120
St. Mary's, Pottawattomie		NE	1,200

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Stitt, Clay		N	36
●Stockdale, Riley		NE	30
Stockrange, Ellis		C	×
Stockton, Rooks		N	534
Stockton's Mill, Marshall		NE	×
Stormont, Osage		E	×
Stotler, Lyon		E	×
Stover, Labette		SE	×
Stowe, Finney		SW	×
Strawberry, Washington		N	90
●Straw, Coffey		E	110
Streator, Thomas		NW	36
●Strong, Chase		E	961
Stuart, Smith		N	45
Success, Russell		C	50
Sugar, Miami		E	25
Sugar Loaf, Rooks		N	35
Sugar Valley, Anderson		E	100
Sulphur Springs, Cloud		N	50
●Summit, Leavenworth		NE	×
●Sumnerville, Ottawa		N	×
Sun City, Barbour		S	304
Sunny Dale, Sedgwick		S	20
Sunnyside, Dickinson		C	×
Sunny Slope, Sumner		S	35
Sunset, Sumner		S	×
Superior, McPherson		C	25
Surprise, Hamilton		W	×
Survey, Rooks		N	50
Stephen's Mill, Dickinson		C	30
●*Swansen,* Osage		E	30
Swede Creek, Marshall		NE	×
Sweet Home, Smith		N	50
Sycamore Springs, Butler		SE	×
Sylvan Grove, Lincoln		C	25
●Syracuse, Hamilton		W	52
Syria, Lincoln		C	75
Tabor, Clay		N	×
Talmo, Republic		N	23
Tannehill, Cowley		SE	25
Tapley, Osborne		N	50
Taw, Finney		SW	×
Taylor, Nemaha		NE	×
●Tecumseh, Shawnee		E	169
Tehama, Cherokee		SE	100
Templeton, Ness		W	×
Templin, Wabaunsee		E	×
●Terra Cotta, Ellsworth		C	50
Terragia, Kingman		S	25
●Thayer, Neosho		SE	511
Thompsonville, Jefferson		NE	100
Thrall, Greenwood		SE	×
Thurman, Chase		E	×
Tiago, Republic		N	36
●Tiblow, Wyandotte		NE	162
Tipton, Mitchell		N	100
Tisdale, Cowley		SE	35
Toledo, Chase		E	100
Tonganoxie, Leavenworth		NE	480
Tonovay, Greenwood		SE	×
Toogana, Lane		W	×
●**TOPEKA,** Shawnee		E	23,499
Towsey, Lincoln		C	100
●Toronto, Woodson		SE	400
●Torrance, Cowley		SE	110
Torry, Saline		C	×
Towanda, Butler		SE	353
Tower Spring, Lincoln		C	×
Trading Post, Linn		E	144
Traer, Decatur		NW	30
Trail, Lyon		E	26
Trenton, Kingman		S	×
Tribune, Greeley		W	×
Trivoli, Ellsworth		C	×
Troublesome, Smith		N	35
●**Troy,** Doniphan		NE	782
●*Troy Junction,* Doniph.		NE	25
Tully, Pratt		S	61
Turkville, Ellis		C	×
●Turner, Wyandotte		NE	×
Turnerville, Graham		NW	×
Turon, Reno		S	25
Twelve Mile, Smith		N	100
Twin Creek, Osborne		N	40
Twin Falls, Greenwood		SE	45
Twin Mound, Douglas		E	30
Tyner, Smith		N	33
●Udall, Cowley		SE	245
Uhl, Smith		N	×
Union, Osage		E	25
Union Centre, Elk		SE	100
●Uniontown, Bourbon		SE	356
Union Valley, Lincoln		C	×
Upland, Jewell		N	23
Upton, Phillips		N	20
●Urbana, Neosho		SE	76
Ursula, Kiowa		S	23
Utica, Ness		W	25
Utopia, Greenwood		SE	×
Vallencia, Shawnee		E	50
Valley Falls		E	150
●Valley Centre, Sedgwick		S	25
●Valley Falls, Jefferson		NE	1,335
Vallonio, Decatur		NW	25
Vanhaun, Clark		SW	×
Vanshoyck, Ness		W	×
Varck, Cherokee		SE	×
Vaughn, Rawlins		NW	×
Venango, Ellsworth		C	×
Venice, Sedgwick		S	×
Verbeck, Barton		C	×
Verdi, Ottawa		N	15
Verdigris, Lyon		E	45
●Vermillion, Marshall		NE	175
Vesper, Lincoln		C	225
Veteran, Hamilton		W	×
Victor, Mitchell		N	35
●Victoria, Ellis		C	175
Vidette, Shawnee		E	30
Vietsburgh, Neosho		SE	73
Vincent, Osborne		N	100
Vine Creek, Ottawa		N	×
●Vining, Clay		N	230
●Vinland, Douglas		E	100
Vinton, Riley		NE	×
Violenta, Sheridan		NW	×
Virgil, Greenwood		SE	100
Voltaire, Sherman		NW	×
Voss, Neche		N	×
Vosburgh, Stafford		S	×
●Wabaunsee, Wabaunsee		E	65
Waco, Sedgwick		S	×
Wacondа, Mitchell		N	60
Wade, Miami		E	30
Wagnerville, Phillips		N	30
●Wakarusa, Shawnee		E	163
●**Wa Keeney,** Trego		W	418
●Wakefield, Clay		N	265
Wakeman, Norton		NW	46
●Walker, Ellis		C	25
●Walkertown, Bourbon		SE	×
●**Wallace,** Wallace		W	173
Wall Street, Lyon		E	90
●Walnut, Crawford		SE	296
Walnut Grove, Mitchell		N	×
●Walton, Harvey		C	167
●**Wamega, Pottawat'mie**		NE	1,750
Wannersburgh, Allen		SE	25
Wano, Cheyenne		NW	45
Ward, Wilson		SE	100
●Warnertown, Coffey		E	25
Warren, Calhoun		N	×
●Warwick, Republic		N	45
Washburn, Wichita		W	×
●**Washington,** Wash'n		N	1,822
Waterloo, Kingman		S	300
●Waterville, Marshall		NE	800
●Wathena, Doniphan		NE	710
Watson, Shawnee		E	×
Waunetа, Chautauqua		SE	100
Wanshara, Lyon		E	×
Wayeland, Shawnee		E	50
●Waverly, Coffey		E	500
●Wayne, Republic		N	×
Wea, Miami		E	100
Weaver, Osage		E	61
Webb, Barton		C	41
Webster, Rooks		N	136
●Weir, Cherokee		SE	376
Welcome, Cloud		N	28
●Welda, Anderson		E	150
●**Wellington,** Sumner		S	6,346
Wellmanville, Ness		W	×
●Wellsville, Franklin		E	500
West Asher, Mitchell		N	33
West Cedar, Phillips		N	35
West Creek, Republic		N	28
Westella, Marshall		NE	15
Western Park, Elk		SE	×
Westfield, McPherson		C	×
Westgate, Davis		E	×
●**Westmoreland, Pott'wN**		E	367
Weston, Davis		E	81
●Westphalia, Anderson		E	160
West Plains, Meade		SW	150
West Point, Rush		C	×
●Wetmore, Nemaha		NE	150
Wheatland, McPherson		C	30
●Wheaton, Pottawatto'ie		NE	×
White Church, Wyandotte		NE	150
●White City, Morris		E	267
●White Cloud, Doniphan		NE	825
Whitehall, Cherokee		SE	25
White Rock, Republic		N	157
Whitfield, Graham		NW	75
●Whiting, Jackson		NE	300
Whitman, Ford		SW	25
Whitson, Finney		SW	×
●**Wichita,** Sedgwick		S	16,023
Widerange, Ottawa		N	35
Wilburn, Ford		SW	30
Wild Cat		NE	150
●Wilder, Johnson		E	150
Wild Horse, Graham		NW	46
Wilhite, Chautauqua		SE	×
Wilkie, Crawford		SE	15
Wilkox, Trego		W	×
●Williamsburgh, Franklin		E	826
●Williamstown, Jeffers'n		NE	100
●Wills, Brown		NE	300
Willow Springs, Douglas		E	150
Willow Val, Greenwood		SE	×
Winnington, Wabaunsee		E	67
Wilmot, Cowley		SE	×
●Wilsey, Morris		E	×
●Wilson, Ellsworth		C	500
●*Wilsonville,* Cherokee		SE	25
●Winchester, Jefferson		NE	600
●Windom, McPherson		C	150
Windsor, Ottawa		N	39
●**Winfield,** Cowley		SE	4,183
Wingate, Butler		SE	×
Winkler's Mills, Riley		NE	100
Winneshiek, McPherson		C	×
Winston, Ellsworth		C	×
Winterset, Russell		C	×
Wise, Allen		SE	×
Wittrup, Hodgeman		W	30
Womer, Smith		N	×
●Won-eva, Chase		E	61
Woodberry, Meade		SW	×
Woodbine, Dickinson		C	40
Woodey, Lincoln		C	×
Woodlawn, Nemaha		NE	145
Woodruff, Phillips		N	20
Woodsdale, Nemaha		NE	×
Woodston, Rooks		N	100
Woodville, Russell		C	29
Worthen, Phillips		N	×
Worden, Douglas		E	×
Worth, Butler		SE	×
Woytown, Linn		E	40
●Wreford, Davis		E	75
●**Wyandotte,** Wyand'eNE			12,086
Wyckoff, Russell		C	100
Wyckoff, Lyon		E	28
Wyoming, Marshall		NE	300
Xenia, Bourbon		SE	200
Yale, Ottawa		N	100
●**Yates Centre,** Wood'sSE			1,371
Yordy, Ellsworth		C	×
York, Ottawa		N	×
Youngtown, Marion		C	100
Yoxall, Osborne		N	×
●Yuma, Cloud		N	100
●Zara, Johnson		E	56
●Zeandale, Riley		NE	×
Zenith, Reno		S	15
Ziba, Ellsworth		C	×
Zurich, Rooks		N	×

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Adair	S	13,078
Allen	S	12,089
Anderson	W	9,361
Ballard	SW	14,378
Barren	S	22,321
Bath	NE	11,982
Bell	SE	6,053
Boone	N	11,996
Bourbon	N	15,956
Boyd	NE	12,165
Boyle	C	11,930
Bracken	N	13,509
Breathitt	E	7,742
Breckenridge	W	17,486
Bullitt	N	8,521
Butler	S	12,181
Cadwell	SW	11,282
Calloway	SW	13,295
Campbell	N	37,440
Carroll	N	8,933
Carter	NE	12,345
Casey	C	10,983
Christian	SW	31,682
Clark	C	12,115
Clay	SE	10,222
Clinton	S	7,212
Crittenden	W	11,688
Cumberland	S	8,894
Daviess	W	27,730
Edmonson	W	7,222
Elliott	NE	6,567
Estill	C	9,886
Fayette	C	29,023
Fleming	NE	15,321
Floyd	E	10,176
Franklin	N	18,699
Fulton	SW	7,977
Gallatin	N	4,832
Garrard	C	11,704
Grant	N	13,083
Graves	SW	24,138
Grayson	W	15,784
Green	C	11,871
Greenup	NE	13,371
Hancock	W	8,563
Hardin	C	22,564
Harlan	SE	5,278
Harrison	N	16,504
Hart	C	17,133
Henderson	W	24,515
Henry	N	14,402
Hickman	SW	10,651
Hopkins	W	19,122
Jackson	C	6,678
Jefferson	N	146,010
Jessamine	C	10,894
Johnson	E	9,153
Kenton	N	43,983
Knott	E	×
Knox	SE	10,587
Larue	C	8,786
Laurel	SE	9,131
Lawrence	NE	13,262
Lee	E	4,254
Leslie	SE	3,740
Letcher	SE	4,691
Lewis	NE	13,154
Lincoln	C	15,080
Livingston	W	9,165
Logan	SW	24,358
Lyon	SW	6,763
McCracken	SW	16,362
McLean	W	9,293
Madison	C	22,052
Magoffin	E	6,844
Marion	C	14,696
Marshall	SW	9,647
Martin	E	3,057
Mason	NE	20,469
Meade	W	10,223
Menifee	E	3,579
Mercer	C	14,142
Metcalfe	S	9,428
Monroe	S	10,641
Montgomery	C	10,366
Morgan	E	8,455
Muhlenberg	W	15,098
Nelson	C	16,609
Nicholas	N	11,869
Ohio	W	15,569
Oldham	N	7,667
Owen	N	17,401
Owsley	E	4,943
Pendleton	N	16,702
Perry	E	6,807
Pike	E	13,001
Powell	C	3,639
Pulaski	S	21,318
Robertson	N	5,814
Rockcastle	S	9,670
Rowan	NE	4,429
Russell	S	7,591
Scott	N	14,965
Shelby	N	16,813
Simpson	SW	10,641
Spencer	C	7,040
Taylor	C	9,259
Todd	SW	15,994
Trigg	SW	14,489
Trimble	N	7,171
Union	W	17,809
Warren	SW	27,381
Washington	C	14,419
Wayne	S	12,521
Webster	W	14,246
Whitley	SE	12,000
Wolf	E	5,638
Woodford	C	11,800
Total		1,648,690

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aaron's Run, Montgom'y		C	50
Abbott, Trimble		N	25
Abbott, Butler		S	5
Abigall, Robertson		N	×
Absher, Adair		S	×
Ada, Calloway		SW	×
●Adairville, Logan		SW	476
Addi, Laurel		SE	×
●*Aden,* Carter		NE	25
Akersville, Monroe		S	50
Albany, Clinton		S	400
Albany Landing, Cumb'rld		S	20
Alex, Wayne		S	100
●*Alexander,* Fulton		SW	×
Alexandria, Campbell		N	378
●Allcetown, Boyle		C	100
Allegree, Todd		SW	30
Allendale, Green		C	25
Allen Springs, Warren		SW	×
●Allensville, Todd		SW	400
Alone, Metcalf		S	60
Alonzo, Allen		S	×
Alpha, Clinton		S	50
●Alphoretta, Floyd		E	100
Altamont, Laurel		SE	×
Altro, Anderson		C	209
●Alum Springs, Boyle		C	50
Alvaton, Warren		SW	35
●Alzey, Henderson		W	25
Amandaville, Cumberland		S	×
Amboy, Jessamine		C	150
Ammie, Clay		SE	25
Amoret, McLean		W	×
●Anchorage, Jefferson		N	175
Andersonville, Meade		W	50
Andrew, Rockcastle		C	25
Anneta, Grayson		W	×
Annville, Jackson		C	125
Anthoston, Henderson		W	×
Antioch, Washington		C	50
Antioch Mills, Harrison		N	100
Anytime, Graves		SW	26
Apple Tree, Breathitt		E	×
●*Arabi,* Lincoln		C	25
Arch, Letcher		SE	×
Argentum, Greenup		NE	×
●Argillite, Greenup		NE	×
●Arlington, Ballard		SW	450
Arnold, Ohio		W	×
Arthur, Letcher		SE	×
●Ashbysburgh, Hopkins		W	100
Ash Camp, Pike		E	75
●Ashland, Boyd		NE	3,380
Athens, Fayette		C	245
Athens Depot, Fayette		C	75
Athertonville, La Rue		C	150
Attenlon, Carter		NE	20
Atterson, Casey		C	30
Auburn, Logan		SW	663
●Augusta, Bracken		N	1,282
Aulick, Pendleton		N	×
●Aurora, Marshall		SW	25
●Austerlitz, Bourbon		N	×
Austin, Graves		SW	×
Avena, Harrison		N	25
Avoy, Lincoln		C	38
Bac, Mercer		C	40
Back Bone, Elliot		NE	29
Backusburgh, Calloway		SW	45
Baconsville, Bourbon		N	100
●Bagdad, Shelby		N	225
Bailey, Harlan		SE	75
Bainbridge, Christaln		SW	35
Baker, Fayette		SE	100
Bakerport, Hopkins		W	100
Bakerton, Cumberland		S	23
Bald Rock, Laurel		SE	25
Ballardsville, Oldham		N	100
Balls Landing, Owen		N	25
Bultown, Nelson		C	60
Baltimore, Hickman		SW	25
Bandana, Ballard		SW	40
Bangor, Morgan		E	×
● Bank, Fulton		SW	35
Barboursville, Knox		SE	517
●**Bardstown,** Nelson		C	1,803
● Bardstown Junc. Bullitt		N	63
● Bardwell, Ballard		SW	395
Barefoot, Rowan		NE	40
Bark Camp Mills, Whitley		SE	33
Barlow City, Ballard		SW	140
Barnett's Creek, Johnson		E	125
Barrallton, Bullitt		N	25
Barren, Allen		S	50
Barterville Nicholas		N	30
Bachelor's Rest, Pendleton		N	90
●Baugh, Logan		SW	25
●Bayou Mills, Livingston		W	35
Beachville, Metcalfe		S	20
●Beard, Oldham		N	100
Bear Wallow, Barren		S	50
Beattyville, Lee		E	300
Beaver, Floyd		E	56
● Beaver Dam, Ohio		W	325
Beaver Lick, Boone		N	100
Beckmerville, Clark		C	×
Beckton, Barren		S	25
Beda, Ohio		W	60
Bedford, Trimble		N	197
● *Beech Fork,* Nelson		C	25
● Beech Grove, McLean		W	250
Beechland, Washington		C	75
Beffville, Lewis		NE	45
Bee Lick, Lincoln		C	30
Bee Spring, Edmonson		W	100
Bellevlew, Christian		SW	50
Bellevue, Boone		N	100
Bellevue, Carpenter		N	25
● Belmont, Bullitt		N	50
● *Belmont,* Campbell		N	25
Benge, Clay		SE	35
Bennettsville, Christian		SW	100
● Benson, Franklin		N	50
Bent Branch, Pike		E	×
Benton, Marshall		SW	279
● *Benton Station,* Kenton		N	55
● Berea, Madison		C	220
● Bergen, Mercer		C	200
● *Berkly,* Ballard		SW	25
Berlin, Bracken		N	147
Bernstadt, Laurel		SE	300
● Berry, Harrison		N	200
Berry's Lick, Butler		W	40
Berryville, Wayne		S	50
Bertsville, Union		W	40
Betram, Muhlenburgh		W	50
Bet, Carter		NE	×
Bethany, Owen		N	100
Bethel, Bath		NE	115
Bethlehem, Henry		N	75
Bethlehem, Hardin		C	×
● *Beulah,* Hopkins		W	25
Beverly, Christian		SW	109
● Bevier, Muhlenburgh		W	50
Bewleyville, Breckenridge		W	120
● Big Clifton, Grayson		W	100
Big Creek, Clay		SE	75
Big Hill, Madison		C	75
Big Reedy, Edmonson		W	25
Big Renox, Cumberland		S	50
Big Spring, Breckenridge		W	100
Bingham, Bell		SE	×
● Birdsville, Livingston		W	100
● Birk's City, Daviess		W	200
● Bishop's Mills, Marshall		SW	224
Bishop's Mills, Marshall		SW	25
Bishopton, Boyle		C	30
Blackburn, Union		W	40
Black's Ferry, Monroe		S	25
Bladesburg, Bracken		N	80
Blaine, Lawrence		NE	200
Blair's Mills, Morgan		E	50
● *Blanchet,* Grant		N	68
Blandville, Ballard		SW	476
Blincoe, Washington		C	×
Blood, Calloway		SW	25
● Bloomfield, Nelson		C	650
Bloomington, Magoffin		E	50
Blue Banks, Lee		E	×
Blue Lick Springs, Nicholas		N	125
● Bluff City, Henderson		W	65
● Boaz, Graves		SW	75
Bobtown, Madison		C	25
Bogus Mill, Madison		C	25
Bohon, Mercer		C	100
Bolt's Fork, Boyd		NE	59
Bonanza, Floyd		E	30
Bonds Mills, Anderson		C	40
● Bonnieville, Hart		C	200
● Bonny, Morgan		E	×
Boonboro, Clarke		C	50
Boone Furnace, Carter		NE	100
Andrew, Rockcastle		C	25
● Boon's Camp, Johnson		E	150
● Boothe, Hardin		C	25
● Bordley, Union		W	112
Boreing, Laurel		SE	×
● Boston, Nelson		C	200
Boston, Whitley		SE	127
● Boston Sta., Pendleton		N	202
Botland, Nelson		C	50
Boulware, Shelby		N	25
● **Bowling Green,** War-ren		SW	5,114
Boxville, Union		W	115
● B-yd, Harrison		N	75
Boydsville, Graves		SW	100
● *Brachi,* Kenton		N	50
● Bradford, Bracken		N	200
Bradfordsville, Marion		C	150
Bradley's Store, Knox		SE	×
Branch, Harrison		N	150
● **Bradenburgh,** Meade		W	800
Brandon's Mills, Callo'ay		SW	55
Brasher, Gallatin		N	100
Bratton, Robertson		N	160
Brayville, Campbell		N	×
Breck, Owen		N	25
Breedings, Adair		S	75
Bremen, Muhlenburg		W	150
Brewer's Mills, Marshall		SW	150
Bridgeport, Franklin		N	106
Bridgeville, Bracken		N	25
Briensburgh, Marshall		SW	70
Bright, Casey		C	×
Bright, Lincoln		C	38
Brightshade, Clay		SE	75
● Bristow, Warren		SW	75
Bristow Station, Kenton		N	×
● Broadhead, Rockcastle		C	200
Brodhead, Fayette		C	64
Bromley, Owen		N	38
Bronston, Pulaski		S	100
Brooklyn, Butler		W	25
Brooks, Bullitt		N	100
● **Brooksville,** Bracken		N	640
● Brownsboro' Oldham		N	142
Brown's X Roads, Clinton		S	50
● **Brownsville,** Edm'son		W	116
Bruce, Barren		S	30
● Brun, Elliott		NE	100
● Brumfield, Boyle		C	25
Brushey, Taylor		C	65
Bryant's Store, Knox		SE	100
Bryantsville, Garrard		C	140
Bucephalus, Rowan		NE	100
Buck Creek, Owsley		E	75
Buckeye, Garrard		C	120
Buckhorn Creek, Breathitt		E	25
● Buckner, Oldham		N	25
Buckville, Logan		SW	50
Budtown, Bourbon		N	30
Bueshel, Jefferson		N	×
Buel, McLean		W	×
Buena Vista, Garrard		C	85
Buena Vista, Graves		W	100
Buena Vista, Taylor		C	×
Buena Vista, Harrison		N	79
Buffalo, La Rue		C	150
Buford, Ohio		W	100
Bullittsville, Boone		N	33
Buras, Breckinridge		W	100
Burdick, Taylor		C	30
● **Burkesv'le,** Cumberl'd		S	434
Beda, Ohio		W	60
Burlington, Boone		N	400
● Burnside, Pulaski		S	410
Burnsville, Caldwell		SW	85
Burtonville, Lewis		NE	75
Busellville, Breckenridge		C	100
Bussesville, Lawrence		NE	50
● Butler, Pendleton		N	379
But'erville, Allen		S	60
Buzzard, Whitley		E	35
● *Cacatowes,* Fayette		C	46
Cadiz, Trigg		SW	646
Cain's Store, Pulaski		S	100
Cairo, Henderson		W	150
Caledonia, Trigg		SW	50
Calf Creek, Martin		E	100
● **Calhoun,** McLean		W	700
● California, Campbell		N	179
Callaway, Bell		SE	75
Calliope, Logan		SW	75
● Calvary, Marion		C	100
● Calvert City, Marshall		SW	110
Camargo, Montgomery		C	125
● Camden, Oldham		N	300
Camerville, Anderson		C	115
● Campbellsburgh, Henry		N	209
● **Campbellsv'le,** Taylor		C	775
Camp Knox, Green		C	50
Camp Nelson, Jessamine		C	100
Camp Springs, Campbell		N	×
Campton, Wolfe		E	225
Canada, Pike		E	50
Canby, Owen		N	28
Cane Ridge, Bourbon		N	25
● Cane Spring, Bullitt		N	25
Cane Valley, Adair		S	100
Caney, Morgan		E	100
● Caneyville, Grayson		W	250
Campbell, Hart		C	100
Cannonsburgh, Boyd		NE	75
● Canton, Trigg		SW	210
Card, Pike		E	125
Cardwell, Bullitt		N	30
Cardwell, Washington		C	×
● **Carlisle,** Nicholas		N	1,500
Carlowe, Webster		W	100
Carpentcr, Whitley		SE	200
● Carrollton, Carroll		N	1,600
● Carrs, Lewis		NE	25
Carrs Fork, Letcher		SE	30
● Carrsville, Livingston		W	45
Carson, Knott		SE	100
Carthage, Campbell		N	100
Cartwright, Clinton		S	25
Casey Creek, Adair		S	118
● Caseyville, Union		W	399
● Casky, Christian		SW	100
● Catawba, Pendleton		N	100
● **Catlettsburgh,** Boyd		NE	1,500
● Cave City, Barren		S	375
Cave Hill, Butler		W	30
● Cave Spring, Logan		SW	100
● Cayce, Fulton		SW	75
● Cecilian, Hardin		C	100
Cedar, Pike		E	40
Cedar Bluff Mills, Edm'n's'n		W	30
Cedar Grove, Madison		C	100
Cedar Springs, Allen		S	25
● Central City, Muhlenb'h		W	500
Centre, Metcalfe		S	50
Centre Point, Monroe		S	100
● Bonnieville, Ohio		W	150
Centreville, Bourbon		N	175
● Ceralvo, Ohio		W	100
Cerulean Springs, Trigg		SW	200
Chambers, Hancock		W	25
Chandlers, Nicholas		N	25
Chapel Hill, Allen		S	25
● *Chapese,* Bullitt		N	25
Chaplain, Nelson		C	140
Chapman's Landing, Law-rence		NE	40
Charleston, Hopkins		W	35
Charley, Lawrence		NE	×
Charlotte Furnace, Carter		NE	×
Chatham, Bracken		N	100
Chavles, Perry		SE	25
Cherokee, Lawrence		NE	75
Cherry Hill, Trigg		SW	100
Chester, Mason		NE	100
Chestnut Grove, Shelby		N	25
Chestnut St., McCrack'n		SW	×
● Chicago, Marion		C	115
● Chilesburgh, Fayette		C	×
Cholee, Clay		SE	10
● Christianburgh, Shelby		N	145
Church Hill, Christian		SW	25
● Cicero, Woodford		C	150
Cisney, Muhlenberg		W	50
Ciabe, Green		C	×
Clarks Creek, Grant		N	×
● Clarkson, Grayson		W	50
Claryville, Campbell		N	50
Clay, Webster		W	150
Clay City, Powell		C	×
Claypool, Warren		SW	75
Claysville, Harrison		N	134
Clayville, Webster		W	248
Clay Village, Shelby		N	200
Clear Fork, Bell		SE	300
Clear Spring, Graves		SW	75
Cleopatra, McLean		W	25
● Clermont, Bullitt		N	100
Clifford, Fayette		C	75
Clifford, Lawrence		NE	100
Clifton, Woodford		C	109
Clifton Mills, Breckenridge		W	100
Clifty, Todd		SW	30
● **Clinton,** Hickman		SW	506
Clintonville, Bourbon		N	100
● *Clio,* Pulaski		S	25
Clover Bottom, Jackson		C	75
Clover Bottom, Woodford		C	50
Clover Fork, Harlan		SE	40
● Cloverport, Breckenridge		W	1,056
● Cloyd's Land'g, Cumberl'd		S	30
● Coal Run, Pike		E	100
● Coalton, Boyd		NE	65
● Cobyville, Jefferson		N	26
Cobe, Anderson		C	×
Cold Spring, Campbell		N	200
Cold Water, Calloway		SW	143
Coldwell's Store, Anderson		C	25
Coldwater, Fayette		E	50
● Colesburgh, Hardin		C	167
Calemansville, Harrison		NE	50
● College Hill, Madison		C	225
Columbia, Adair		S	549
● Columbus, Hickman		SW	1,338
Combs, Madison		C	35
Comb's Ferry, Madison		C	35
Commercial Point, Union		W	200
● Cumbrdal Sum't, Whit'y		SE	33
Conant, Bell		SE	120
● Concord, Lewis		NE	178
● Concordia, Meade		W	138
Confederate, Lyon		SW	434
Conley, Lewis		E	25
Connersville, Harrison		N	150
● Conniff, Greene		C	30
Constance, Boone		N	100
Constantine, Breckenridge		W	40
Contreville, Rockcastle		C	35
● Coolidge, Pulaski		S	35
Coon Creek, Leslie		SE	75
Coopersville, Wayne		S	65
Copley, Hamilton		E	50
Coral Hills, Breathitt		E	46
Corbin, Whitley		SE	×
Cordovia, Grant		N	45
● Corinth, Grant		N	400
Corn Creek, Pendleton		N	25
● Cornelia, Magoffin		E	×
Cornishville, Mercer		C	200
● Cornwell, Menifee		E	115
Corydon, Henderson		W	544
Coleburn, Logan		SW	20
Cottageville, Lewis		NE	50
Count's × Roads, Car

KENTUCKY.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Dayton, Campbell			4,200
Deacon's Mills, Bullitt			40
● Deatsville, Nelson			100
● De Bard, Carter			100
Deer Creek, Carter			50
Defoe, Henry			×
Dekoven, Union			200
● Delaware, Daviess			100
● De Mossville, Pendleton			141
Denmark, Russell			30
● Dennis, Logan			25
● Denton, Carter			150
● Deposit, Jefferson			45
Deriefield, Lawrence			×
Deskin, Pike			×
Dexterville, Butler			×
Dezarn, Green			×
Dick Pike			×
Dickey's Mills, Edmonson			30
Dingus, Morgan			×
Dishman, Knox			25
Dividing Ridge, Pendleton			130
Dixie, Henderson			25
Dixon, Webster			515
Doddy, Allen			25
Dodge, Clark			35
Dog Creek, Harlan			25
● Donerail, Fayette			20
● Doorway, Owsley			×
Dorrett's Run, Hardin			50
Dorton, Pike			×
Dot, Logan			30
Doudton, Pendleton			100
Doup's Point, Jefferson			115
● Dover, Mason			446
Dow, Knox			28
Doylesville, Madison			37
Drake's Grove, Union			×
Draketon, Simpson			10
Dreanon Springs, Henry			20
Drip Rock, Jackson			50
Drownville, Madison			×
Dry Fork, Barren			25
● Dry Ridge, Grant			200
● Dry Run, Scott			×
Dublin, Graves			100
● Duckers, Woodford			40
● Dulaney, Caldwell			100
Dunbarton, Daviess			×
Duncan, Mercer			150
● Dunmier, Muhlenburgh			×
Dunnville, Casey			100
● Du Pont, Muhlenburgh			98
Durbrow, Pulaski			25
Dwarf, Perry			×
● Dycusburgh, Crittenden			194
● Eadston, Rowan			×
Eagle Hill, Owen			100
● Eagle station, Carroll			200
Earles, Muhlenburgh			80
● Earlington, Hopkins			907
● East Bernstadt, Laurel			500
● East Cairo, Ballard			100
East Eagle, Owen			25
East Fork, Metcalfe			50
East Hickman, Fayette			32
● East Point, Johnson			150
East Point, Nicholas			100
● East View, Hardin			100
● Eastwood, Jefferson			×
● Echois, Ohio			85
● Eddyville, Lyon			350
Eden, Martin			108
● Eden, Jefferson			100
Edenton, Madison			40
Edgarton, Pike			×
Edmonton, Metcalfe			215
Edwards, Logan			×
● Egypt, Jackson			50
Eighty-Eight, Barren			75
Elamton, Logan			×
Eldorado, Mercer			190
● Elihu, Pulaski			30
● **Elizabethtown**, Hardin			2,526
Elizabethville, Pendleton			50
Elizabeth, Hamilton			300
Elk Creek, Spencer			100
Elk Fork, Elliott			30
Elk Fork, Morgan			25
Elk Horn, Taylor			100
Elkin, Clark			×
● **Elkton**, Todd			874
Ellottville, Rowan			140
Ellisburgh, Casey			50
● Elliston, Grant			105
Ellisville, Nicholas			75
Elmo, Christian			40
Elsmelle, Franklin			100
● Elsner, Webster			W
Emberton, Monroe			35
● Eminence, Henry			1,013
Emma, Lawrence			×
● Empire, Christian			200
Engle, Estill			25
Englaman's Mills, Lincoln			75
● English, Carroll			25
Enoch, Taylor			×
Enson, Daviess			×
Ep, Owen			80
Epperson, McCracken			×
Era, Christian			35
● Erlanger, Kenton			100
Escuban Springs, Lewis			30
● Esomton, Laurel			SE
Esto, Russell			×
● Eubank, Pulaski			240
Euchla, Clinton			50
Eureka, Lyon			×
Evans, Whitley			40
Evarts, Harlan			×
Eveleigh, Grayson			×
Eversole, Owsley			×
● Ewing, Fleming			200
Ewingford, Trimble			25
Exchange, Marshall			25
Ezel, Magoffin			100
Factory, Butler			W
Fain, Madison			×
Fair Dealing, Marshall			75
Fairfield, Nelson			189
Fairmount, Jefferson			25
Fairview, Todd			300
Falls of Rhine, Lawrence			25
Falls of Rough, Grayson			50
● **Falmouth**, Pendleton			1,300
Fancy Farm, Graves			200
● Farleigh, Hardin			C
Farmdale, Franklin			60
● Farmers, Rowan			350
Farmersville, Caldwell			100
Farmington, Graves			200
Faubush, Pulaski			30
Faulkner, Livingston			W
Fawnburgh, Owen			×
Faywood, Woodford			C
Fearis, Lewis			60
Fed, Floyd			100
● Ferguson, Logan			50
Fern Creek, Jefferson			40
Fern Leaf, Mason			25
Fielden, Elliott			40
● *Fillmore*, Ballard			40
● Finchville, Shelby			40
Fisherville, Jefferson			150
Fish Trap, Pike			25
Fiskburgh, Kenton			100
Fitz, Johnson			×
Flagfork Franklin			75
Flagg Spring, Campbell			×
Flaherty, Meade			×
Flattereek, Bath			×
Flat Gap, Johnson			100
Flat Lick, Knox			160
● Flat Rock, Pulaski			132
● **Flemingsburgh**, Fleming		NE	1,200
Flener, Butler			25
Flingsville, Grant			×
Flint, Calloway			×
Flint Island, Meade			50
Flippin, Monroe			100
Florence, Boone			300
● Florence Station, McCracken			110
Floodsburgh, Oldham			104
● Floyd's Fork, Jefferson			30
● Ford's Ferry, Crittenden			100
Fordsville, Ohio			100
Foreside, Lyon			25
✕ Forks of Elkhorn, Franklin			×
Forkton, Monroe			×
Fort Spring, Fayette			C
● Foster, Bracken			200
● Foster, Monroe			200
Foxport, Fleming			100
Foy, Groves			×
● **FRANKFORT**, Franklin			6,948
● **Franklin**, Simpson			1,686
Franklin Furnace, Hardin			25
✕ Franklin's Mills, Fleming			40
Franklinton, Henry			100
Frazer, Wayne			S
● Fry Run, Scott			×
Fredonia, Caldwell			191
● Freedom, Barren			30
● Freestone, Rowan			90
Free Union, Webster			30
● **Frenchburgh**, Menifee			143
Frew, Johnson			80
Friendship, Caldwell			30
Fritz, Whitley			37
Frozen Creek, Breathitt			25
Fruit Hill, Christian			40
Fry, Green			C
● Fulton, Fulton			1,300
Fulton Lastly, Green			60
Furnace, Estill			C
Gabbard, Owsley			E
Gadberry, Adair			S
Gainesville, Allen			133
Galloway's Mill, Warren			50
● Gallup, Lawrence			50
Gamaliel, Monroe			50
Gap Creek, Wayne			50
Gardnersville, Pendleton			150
Garlin, Breckenridge			25
Garner, Boyd			NE
Garnettsville, Meade			W
Garrett, Meade			W
Garrettsburgh, Christian			300
Garrison, Lewis			108
● *Gates' Station*, Rowan			NE
Gatewood, Daviess			W
Geneva, Henderson			100
● George, Metcalfe			×
● **Georgetown**, Scott			2,623
Germantown, Mason			400
● Gest, Henry			142
Gharkemane, Nelson			C
● Ghent, Carroll			500
● Gilbert's C'k Sta., Lincoln			C
● Gilbertville, Marshall			SW
Gilmore, Wolfe			E
Gilmore, Fleming			300
Gishton, Muhlenberg			W
Gittings, Cumberland			S
Gladie, Menifee			E
● **Glasgow**, Barren			1,311
● Glasscow Junc., Barren			200
● Glencoe, Gallatin			200
● Glendale, Hardin			C
Glendora, Boyd			NE
Glen's Fork, Adair			200
Glenville, McLean			W
Glenville, Washington			C
Glenwood, Lawrence			NE
● *Goff*, Grayson			W
Goforth, Breathitt			E
Gold City, Simpson			SW
Golden Pond, Trigg			SW
Goochland, Rockcastle			C
Goodine, Floyd			E
Gorgetown's Mills, Lincoln			C
● Gorton, Jefferson			W
Gosben, Oldham			E
● Gover, Pulaski			S
Gradyville, Adair			S
Graefenburgh, Shelby			N
Grahamton, Meade			W
Grand View, Hardin			C
Grange City, Fleming			NE
Grange Store, Pike			E
✕ Grant, Boone			N
● Grant's Bend, Kenton			N
Grant's Lick, Campbell			N
Grapevine, Perry			SE
Grass Lake, Boyd			E
Grassy Creek, Morgan			E
✕ Grassy Lick, Montgomery			C
● Gratz, Owen			N
Gravel Switch, Marion			C
Graves Shoal, Lawrence			NE
Gray Hawk, Jackson			C
● **Grayson**, Carter			NE
● Grayson Sp'gs, Grayson			W
Great Crossing, Scott			N
● Green Castle, Warren			SW
● Greendale, Fayette			C
Green Grove, Cumberland			S
Green Hall, Jackson			S
Green Hill, Warren			SW
Greenleaf, Knott			SE
Green Mount, Laurel			SE
● **Greensburgh**, Green			C
● **Greenup**, Greenup			NE
Greenup Lime Works, Greenup			NE
● **Greenville**, Muhlenburgh			W
● Greenwood, Pulaski			S
Gregory, Wayne			S
Gresham, Green			C
● Grissom's L'd'g, Daviess			W
✕ *Grove*, Casey			C
Groverton, Bullitt			N
Grubridge, Henry			N
Grundy, Pulaski			S
Gubser, Campbell			S
Gulnare, Pike			E
Gunn Grove, Union			W
● Gum Sulphur, Rockcastle			C
Gunpowder, Boone			N
● Guthrie, Todd			SW
Gypsey, Magoffin			E
Habit, Daviess			W
● Hadensville, Todd			SW
Hadley, Warren			SW
Hager, McGoffin			E
Hagginsville, Breathitt			NE
Haleburgh, Hancock			W
✕ Haley's Mills, Christian			SW
Half Way, Allen			S
Halifax, Allen			S
Hallam, Owen			N
Hall's Store, Powell			C
Halsell, Warren			SW
Hamby's Station, Hopkins			W
✕ *Hamilton*, Ohio			W
Hamilton, Boone			N
Hamlet, Marshall			SW
Hamlin, Calloway			SW
Hammonville, Hart			C
Hampton, Livingston			W
Hancock, Hancock			W
Hanly, Jessamine			C
● Hanson, Hopkins			W
Hardinsb'gh, Breck're			W
Hardin Springs, Hardin			C
Hardy Mines, Breathitt			E
Hardwick, Estill			C
✕ Hardyville, Hart			C
Hariba, Menifee			E
Harlan, Harlan			SE
Harmony, Lyon			W
Harp, Franklin			N
Harper's Ferry, Henry			N
Harrelstyle, Butler			W
● Harris, Madison			C
Harrisburg, Owen			N
Harrisburg, Calloway			SW
Harris Grove, Calloway			SW
Harrisonville, Shelby			N
● **Harrodsb'gh**, Mercer			C
Harrodsb'gh Junc., Mercer			C
● Harrod's Creek, Jefferson			N
Hartford, Ohio			W
Harvieland, Franklin			N
Harvy, Marshall			SW
● Hatton, Shelby			N
Havilandsville, Harrison			N
● **Hawesville**, Hancock			W
Hawkins, Campbell			N
Hayden's, Clark			C
Hayesville, Meade			W
Haynesville, Ohio			W
Hayes, Warren			SW
Hazard, Perry			SE
Hazle Green, Wolfe			E
● Hazle Patch, Laurel			SE
Hazlewood, Ballard			SW
Head of Grass, Owsley			NE
Head Quarters, Nicholas			N
Hebbardsville, Henderson			W
Hebron, Boone			N
● Hedges, Clark			C
● Helm, Hardin			W
Hegira, Cumberland			S
● Helena, Mason			NE
● Helena Station, Mason			NE
Helton, Lewis			SE
Hemitte, Trigg			W
● **Henderson**, Henderson			W
Henry, Morgan			E
Herndon, Christian			W
Herrick, Lewis			E
Hesler, Owen			N
● **Hickman**, Fulton			SW
Hickory Flat, Simpson			W
Hillckory Grove, Graves			SW
Hicks, Calloway			SW
Higdon, Grayson			W
✕ *High Bridge*, Jessamine			C
High Grove, Nelson			C
High Knob, Clay			SE
Highland, Lincoln			C
Hike's Point, Jefferson			N
Hill Grove, Meade			W
● Hillsborough, Fleming			NE
● Hillsdale, Henry			N
Hindman, Knott			E
Hinkleville, Ballard			SW
● Hinton, Scott			N
Hinton, Trigg			W
Hitesville, Union			W
Hodgensville, La Rue			C
Holbrook, Grant			N
Holland, Allen			S
Holly Hill, Anderson			C
● Holt, Breckinridge			W
Home, Pike			E
Homer, Logan			SW
Honey, Kenton			N
Honeyrun, Boone			N
Hood's Run, Greenup			NE
Hooktown, Nicholas			N
Hooppole, Anderson			C
Hopkinsville, Christ'n			W
● **Hopkinsv'e**, Christ'n			W
Hopson, Caldwell			SW
Horace, Anderson			C
Horntown, Grayson			W
● Horse Branch, Hardin			W
● Horse Cave, Hart			C
Horse Shoe Bot'm, Russell			S
● Horton, Ohio			W
Hoskinston, Lee			SE
Howard's Mills, Montgomery			C
Howel, Christian			SW
Howesb'gh, Jefferson			N
Howes Valley, Hardin			C
Howlett, Hart			C
● Huddleston, Whitley			SE
Hudgins, Green			C
Hudson, Breckinridge			W
Hudsonville, Breckinridge			W
Hueysville, Floyd			E
Huff, Edmondson			W
Humphrey, Casey			C
● Hunnewell, Greenup			NE
Hunt, Clark			C
● Hunter's Depot, Nelson			C
Huntsville, Butler			W
● Hurricane, Crittenden			W
Huntsville, Lincoln			C
● Hutchinson's, Bourbon			N
Huxley, Laurel			SE
● Hyattsville, Garrard			C
Hyden, Leslie			SE
Ibex, Elliott			NE
Illwill, Clinton			S
✕ Independence, Kenton			N
Indian Bottom, Letcher			SE
Indian Creek, Knox			SE
Indian Fields, Clark			C
Inez, Martin			E
Ingram, Bell			SE
Inman, Adair			S
Irad, Lawrence			NE
Iron Hill, Crittenden			W
Iroma, Pike			E
Irvine, Estill			C
Irvin's Store, Russell			S
Irvinsville, Nicholas			N
● Island, McLean			W
Island City, Owsley			E
Isonville, Elliott			NE
● Iuka, Livingston			W
Ivyton, Magoffin			E
Jabez, Russell			S
Jackson, Breathitt			E
Jacksonville, Bourbon			N
Jamboree, Pike			E
Jamestown, Russell			S
● Jamison, Carter			NE
Jarrett, Logan			SW
Jasper, Casey			C
Jarvis' Store, Knox			SE
Jeffersontown, Jefferson			N
Jeffersonville, Montgomery			C
Jensenton, Washington			C
Jephtha, Shelby			N
Jeremiah, Letcher			SE
● Jericho, Henry			N
Jesse, Perry			SE
● Jett, Franklin			N
Jett's Creek, Breathitt			E
Jim Wood, Boyd			NE
Joe, Pike			E
John, Pike			E
Johnson's, Christian			W
Johnson's Fork, Magoffin			E
● Johnson's Jc. Fleming			NE
Johnsville, Bracken			N
Jonesville, Owen			N
Jordan, Carter			NE
Josephine, Scott			N
Joshua, Franklin			N
Judio, Cumberland			S
● Junction City, Boyle			C
Kaler, Muhlenburgh			W
✕ Kane, Campbell			N
Kansas, Graves			SW
Keene, Jessamine			C
Kelat, Harrison			N
Kelly, Christian			SW
● Kensee, Whitley			SE
● Kenton, Kenton			N
Kentontown, Robertson			N
Kettle, Cumberland			S
Keyesburgh, Logan			SW
● Key West, Kenton			N
Kiddville, Clark			C
Kilgore, Carter			NE
King's Station, Lincoln			C
King's Mountain, Lincoln			C
● King's Mt. Stat'n, Lincoln			C
Kingston, Madison			C
✕ *Kinkaid*, Scott			N
Kinkead, Pendleton			N
Kirbyton, Ballard			SW
Kirkmansville, Todd			SW
Kirksey, Calloway			SW
Kirksville, Madison			C
✕ *Kiser*, Bourbon			N
Kissie, Estill			C
Knob Lick, Metcalfe			S
Knottsville, Daviess			W
Knoxville, Whitley			SE
● Kuttawa, Lyon			SW
Labascus, Casey			C
Lackay, Floyd			E
LaFayette, Christian			SW
Laffoon, Daviess			W
● **LaGrange**, Oldham			N
● Lair, Harrison			N
Lairsville, Russell			S
Lake, Calloway			SW
Lamusco, Lyon			SW
● **Lancaster**, Garrard			C
Lane, Wolfe			E
Langford, Rockcastle			C
Langman, Laurel			SE
Larue, Clay			SE
Latonia, Kenton			N
Laura Furnace, Hardin			SW
Laurel Bridge, Laurel			SE
Laurel Creek, Clay			SE
Lawrenceburgh, And'n			C
Lawrenceville, Grant			N
Lawton, Carter			NE
● Laynesville, Floyd			E
● Leach, Grayson			W
Leadingham, Elliott			NE
Leather's Store, Anderson			C
● **Lebanon**, Marion			C
● Lebanon Junc., Bullitt			N
Leesburgh, Harrison			N
● **Leitchfield**, Grayson			W
Lemlon, Floyd			E
Lenoxburgh, Bracken			N
✕ *Leon*, Carter			NE
Leonard, Harlan			SE
● Leotonia, Lawrence			NE
Leslie, Cumberland			S
Levee, Montgomery			C
✕ Level Green, Rockcastle			C
Levias, Crittenden			W
● Levisport, Pendleton			N
Lewellen, Lee			E
● Lewisburgh, Logan			SW
Lewisburgh, Mason			NE
Lewis Creek, Letcher			SE
● Lewisport, Hancock			W
● **Lexington**, Fayette			C
Liberty, Casey			C
Liberty Hall, Breckenridge			W
Liberty Station, Carroll			N
Licking City, Rowan			NE
Lilletown, Green			C
● Lily, Laurel			SE
● Limaburgh, Boone			N
Limaburgh, Carter			NE
Limp, Hardin			C
Line Creek, Pulaski			S
Line Fork, Letcher			SE
● Linton, Trigg			SW
Little Cypress, Marshall			SW
Little Hickman, Jessamine			C
Little Mount, Spencer			C
Little Rock, Bourbon			N
Little Sandy, Elliott			NE
● Livermore, McLean			W
● Livia, McLean			W
● Livingston, Rockcastle			C
● Lockport, Henry			N
Locust, Carroll			N
Locust Branch, Estill			C
Lodiburgh, Breckenridge			W
● Logansport, Butler			W
Loglick, Clark			C
Lois, Livingston			W
● **London**, Laurel			SE
Lonesome, Menifee			E
Lone Star, Taylor			C
Long Falls Creek, McLean			W
Long Fork, Pike			E
● Long Lick, Bullitt			N
Long Lick, Scott			N
● Long Run, Jefferson			N
Longview, Christian			SW
✕ Lookout, Pike			E
Loopee, Daviess			W
Loradale, Fayette			C
● Loretto, Marion			C
Lost Creek, Breathitt			E
Lost Run, Breckenridge			W
Lot, Muhlenburgh			SE
● **Louisa**, Lawrence			NE
● **Louisville**, Jefferson			N
Lovelaceville, Ballard			SW
● Lowell, Garrard			C
Lowes, Graves			W
Lowmansville, Lawrence			NE
Lucas, Letcher			SE
● Ludlow, Kenton			N
Ludlow, Kenton			N
Lunar, Nelson			C
Lusby's Mill, Owen			N
Luterton, Marshall			SW
Lutherheim, Lincoln			C
● Lynch, Jefferson			N
Lynn, Greenup			NE
✕ Lynn Camp, Laurel			SE
Lynnville, Graves			SW
Lyonia, Hancock			W
McAfee, Mercer			C
McCreary, Garrard			C
McDaniels, Breckenridge			W
McDowell, Floyd			E
McKinney, Clark			NE
● McHenry, Ohio			W
● **McKee**, Jackson			C
● McKinney, Lincoln			C
● McLeods, Logan			SW
● McNary, Muhlenburgh			W
McPherson, Letcher			SE
McWhorter, Laurel			SE
Macedonia, Christian			SW
Mackville, Washington			C
● **Madisonville**, H'pk'ns			W
✕ Magan, Ohio			W
✕ Maggard, Letcher			SE
Magnolia, La Rue			C
Mahon, Marshall			SW
Malcnpton, Greenup			NE
✕ Malott, Jefferson			N
Maltaton, Pike			E
Mammoth Cave, Edmonson			W
● **Manchester**, Clay			SE
Mandrake, Letcher			SE
● Maniton, Hopkins			W
Mannington, Christian			SW
Mannsville, Taylor			C
✕ *Manton*, Washington			C
✕ Maple Grove, Trigg			SW
Marcellus, Edmonson			W
● Maretburgh, Rockcastle			C
Marksville, Breathitt			E
Marksbury, Garrard			C
✕ Marrowbone, Cumberland			S
Marshall, Bath			NE
● Marshall, Mason			NE
Martin, Christian			SW
Martin Creek, Clay			SE
● Martinsburgh, Monroe			S
Martinsburgh, Elliott			NE
Marydell, Laurel			SE
● Mason, Grant			N
Masonville, Daviess			W
✕ Massack, McCracken			W
✕ Matney, Adair			S
Mattingly, Breckenridge			W
Maud, Washington			C
Maulden, Jackson			C
✕ Mavity, Boyd			NE
Maxton's Mills, McCrac'n			SW
Maxwell, Caldwell			SW
● **Mayfield**, Graves			SW
May's Lick, Mason			NE
● **Maysville**, Mason			NE
Maytown, Morgan			E
Maywood, Lincoln			C
Meadorsville, Whitley			SE
Meadow Creek, Whitley			SE
Meadow Vale, Bullitt			N
Meeting Creek, Hardin			C
✕ Melber, McCracken			SW
● Memphis Jc, Warren			W
Mentor, Campbell			N
Mercer Sta., Muhlen'h			W
Merino, Breckenridge			W
Merrill, Powell			C
Merrimac, Taylor			C
Mershon, Woods, Laurel			SE
Meshack, Monroe			S
✕ *Meyers*, Nicholas			N
Middleburgh, Casey			C
Middle Fork, Anderson			C
Middletown, Jefferson			N
● Midway, Woodford			C
Milburn, Ballard			SW
Miles, Fulton			SW
Milford, Bracken			N
● Mildale, Kenton			N
● Milledgeville, Lincoln			C
Millersburgh, Bourbon			N
Millers Creek, Estill			C
Millerstown, Ballard			W
Milliken's Store, Simpson			SW
Million, Madison			C
● Mill Springs, Wayne			S
Milltown, Lyon			SW
Millville, Woodford			C
● Millwood, Grayson			W
● Milton, Trimble			N
Minerva, Mason			NE
● Mining City, Butler			W
Minnie, Whitley			SE
Minoraville, Scott			N
Miltonville, Casey			C
Mirror, Lincoln			C
✕ Mitchellsburgh, Boyle			C
Mize, Morgan			E
Moberly, Rockcastle			C
Monroe, Hart			C
● Monterey, Owen			N
Montfort, Washington			C
Montgomery, Trigg			SW
Monticello, Wayne			S
Montpelier, Adair			S
Moodyville, Greenup			NE
Mooleyville, Breckenridge			W
Moorefield, Nicholas			N
Moore's Creek, Jackson			C
Mooresville, Washington			C
● **Moorehead**, Rowan			NE
● *Mooreland*, Lincoln			C
● Morgan, Pendleton			N
Morganfield, Union			W
● **Morgantown**, Butler			W
Morning Glory, Nicholas			N
● Morning View, Kenton			N
Moreland, Lincoln			C
Morrill, Jackson			C
Mortimer, Logan			SW
● Morton's Gap, Hopkins			W
Mortonsville, Woodford			C
● Moscow, Hickman			SW
● Motier, Pendleton			N
Mount Aerial, Allen			S
Mount Auburn, Pendleton			N
Mount Carmel, Fleming			NE
Mount Eden, Shelby			N
Mount Gilead, Mason			NE
Mount Hermon, Monroe			S
Mount Hor, Bracken			N
Mount Olivet, Robertson			N
Mount Pisgah, Wayne			S
Mount Pleasant, Harlan			SE
Mount Salem, Lincoln			C
Mount Savage, Carter			NE
Mount Vernon, La Rue			C
● **Mount Sterling**, Montgomery			C
● **Mt. Vernon**, Rockcastle			C
Mount Washington, Bullitt			N
Mouth Card, Pike			E
Mouth of Laurel, Lewis			NE
Mouth of Pond, Pike			E
Moxley's Land'g, Livin'n			W
Mud Creek, Johnson			NE
Mud River, Muhlenburgh			W
Muhlenburgh, Muhenb'h			W
Muir, Fayette			C
● Muldraugh, Meade			W
✕ Mulliken, Livingston			W
Mullins, Laurel			SE
Mullis, Whitley			SE
● **Munfordville**, Hart			C
Murphysville, Mason			NE
Murray, Calloway			SW
Muse's Mills, Fleming			NE
● Myers, Nicholas			N
Nancy, Pulaski			S
Napier, Clay			SE
Napoleon, Gallatin			N
Narrows, Clay			SE
Nash, Edmondson			W
Nathanton, Jackson			C
Neavy, Hancock			W
● Nebo, Hopkins			W
Needmore, Floyd			E
Neetsville, Adair			S
Neil, Breathitt			E
Nehemiah, Magoffin			E
● Nelson, Muhlenburgh			W
● Nelsonville, Nelson			C
● Nepton, Fleming			E
Nevada, Lincoln			C
● **New Castle**, Henry			N
New Columbus, Owen			N
New Combs, Elliott			NE
New Concord, Calloway			SW
New Corydon, Trimble			N
● Newell, Pulaski			S
Newfoundland, Elliott			NE
● New Haven, Nelson			C
● New Hope, Nelson			C
New Liberty, Owen			N
New Market, Marion			C
● **Newport**, Campbell			N
New Providence, Calloway			SW
Newsom, Trigg			W
✕ Newstead, Christian			SW
Newton, Scott			N
Newville, Daviess			W
Niagara, Henderson			W
● **Lakeside Nicholls**, Jessa			C
Nick, Marshall			SW
● Nickells, Livingston			W
✕ Nina, Garrard			C
Nipper, Lawrence			NE
Noboh, Barren			S
● Nolin, Hardin			C
Normandy, Spencer			C
North Benson, Shelby			N
North Bend, Lawrence			NE
North Fork Station, Boyle			C
North Middletown, Bourb'n			N
North Piessureville, Henry			N
● North Tower, Jessamine			C
✕ Nortonsville, Hopkins			W
● Norwood, Pulaski			S
✕ Oak Grove, Christian			SW
Oakland Mills, Nicholas			N
Oakland Station, Warr'n			SW
Oak Level, Marshall			SW
Oaks, Clinton			S
● Oakton, Hickman			SW
● Oakville, Logan			SW
Ohio Wood, Fleming			NE
● O'Bannon, Jefferson			N
✕ Oddville, Harrison			N
● Ogden's Landing, Bal'd			SW
Oil Springs, Johnson			E
O. K. Lincoln			C
Olaton, Ohio			W
Oldham, Oldham			N
Olivilite, Lawrence			NE
Olive, Marshall			SW
● Olive Hill, Carter			NE
● Olmstead, Logan			SW
● Olympia, Bath			NE
Omega, Hart			C
Onton, Webster			W
Ophir, Morgan			E
● Orangeburgh, Mason			NE
Ordinary, Elliott			NE
Orlando, Lee			SE
● Orell, Jefferson			N
Ortobe, La Rue			C
● Ormsby, Jefferson			N
Orr, Anderson			C
Oscar, Ballard			SW
Osceola, Green			C
Ottenheim, Lincoln			C
Oven Forks, Letcher			SE

KENTUCKY.—LOUISIANA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Paragon, Rowan		NE	40
Parana, Bracken		N	41
●**Paris**, Bourbon		N	3,204
Park, Barren		S	25
Parker's Grove, La Rue		C	230
●Parksville, Boyle		S	40
Parmleyville, Wayne		S	35
Parnell, Wayne		S	35
Partridge, Letcher		SE	30
Patesville, Hancock		W	100
Patsey, Estill		C	×
Patterson's Creek, Whitty		SE	40
Pattonia, Johnson		E	100
Paw-Paw, Pike		E	20
Paynes, Knox		SE	60
●Paynes Depot, Scott		N	175
Paynesville, Meade		W	150
Peach Grove, Pendleton		N	55
●Peach Orchard, Law'e		NE	175
Peak's Mill, Franklin		N	150
Pearl, Bracken		C	×
●Peckinpaugh, Meade		W	×
Peed, Mason		NE	×
Pee Dee, Christian		SW	90
Pellville, Hancock		W	140
●Pembroke, Christian		SW	225
●Pendleton, Henry		N	90
●Penick, Marion		C	85
Pennebaker, Meade		W	×
Penrod, Muhlenberg		W	100
Peoples, Laurel		SE	20
Percal, Elliott		NE	20
Perkins, Madison		C	50
Perryville, Boyle		C	498
●Peru, Oldham		N	90
Peters, Pike		E	50
Peter Cave, Martin		E	×
●Petersburg, Boone		N	400
Petersburgh, Christian		SW	33
Peter's Creek, Barren		S	80
Peterstown, Lewis		NE	100
Petra, Bracken		N	50
●Pewee Valley, Oldham		N	175
Peytona, Shelby		N	75
Peytonsburgh, Cumberland		S	25
Phalera, Marrison		SW	25
Phil, Casey		C	90
Philipsburgh, Marion		C	×
Philpot, Daviess		W	50
Pig, Edmondson		W	25
●**Pikeville**, Pike		E	500
Pilot Oak, Graves		SW	36
Pinchem, Todd		S	40
●Pinckneyville, Livingston		W	100
Pine Knot, Christian		SW	×
●Pine Grove, Clark		C	150
●Pine Hill, Rockcastle		C	140
●*Pine Knot*, Whitley		SE	200
Pine Springs, Rowan		NE	25
Pine Top, Rockcastle		E	50
Pineville, Bell		SE	300
Pitman, Taylor		C	100
Pitman, Laurel		SE	200
●Pittsburgh, Laurel		SE	250
Pitt's Point, Butler		S	90
Planter's Hall, Breckinridge		W	×
Plato, Pulaski		S	75
Pleasant, Martin		E	×
Pleasant, Mason		N	200
Pleasant Home, Owen		N	105
Pleasant Point, Lincoln		C	50
Pleasant Ridge, Daviess		W	150
Pleasant Valley, Rockcastle		C	20
●Pleasant Valley Mills, Nel'n		S	75
●Pleasant View, Whitley		SE	80
●Pleasure RidgePark, Jeff'n		N	100
●Pleasureville, Henry		N	175
Plum Lick, Bourbon		N	100
Plummer's Landing, Fle'g		NE	150
●Poindexter, Harrison		N	50
●Point Pleasant, Ohio		W	80
Polksville, Warren		S	75
Polleyton, Wilson		W	30
●Polsgrove, Franklin		N	26
Pomeroyton, Menifee		E	×
Pon, Christian		SW	26
Ponder, Clay		SE	25
Pond Fork, Jackson		C	10
Pony, Crittenden		W	30
Pool's Mill, Webster		W	100
Poor Fork, Harlan		SE	20
Poplar Flat, Lewis		NE	50
Poplar Grove, Owen		N	300
Poplar Hill, Casey		C	100
●Poplar Plains, Fleming		NE	278
●Porter, Scott		N	25
Portland, Pendleton		N	30
●Port Royal, Henry		N	125
Pottsville, Graves		SW	150
Powar's Store, Casey		C	×
Powder Mills, Hart		C	75
Powder Mills, Pike		E	20
Powersburgh, Wayne		S	75
Powersville, Bracken		N	80
Praise, Pike		E	×
Prestonville, Lincoln		C	100
Prentis, Ohio		W	×
Preston, Breckinridge		W	×
●**Prestonburgh**, Floyd		E	263
●*Prestonville*, Carroll		N	183
Price's Mills, Simpson		S	75
Priceville, Hart		C	25
●**Princetown**, Caldwell		SW	1,234
Pritchard, Graves		SW	35
Proctor, Lee		E	100
●Prospect, Jefferson		N	25
Prosperity, Lawrence		NE	×
●Providence, Webster		W	267
●Pryorsburgh, Graves		SW	129
●Pulaski, Pulaski		S	150
Puncheon, Magoffin		E	25
Purdy, Adair		S	×
Quality Valley, Butler		W	40
Quick Sand Mills, Breath't		E	30
●Quincy, Lewis		NE	162
Quod, Magoffin		E	26
Rabbit Hash, Boone		N	63
Raccoon, Floyd		E	×
Raccoon, Send, Laurel		SE	60
Radical, Lee		E	×
Ragsdale, Graves		SW	26
●Raleigh, Union		W	70
Raisin, Bracken		N	25
Randolph, Metcalfe		S	100
Randville, Lewis		NE	×
Ranger's Landg, Hender'n		W	20
Rankin, Wayne		S	×
Rapids, Simpson		S	50
Ratcliff, Lawrence		NE	×
Raywick, Marion		C	150
Raymer, Edmonson		W	×
Razorblade, Letcher		SE	×
Ready, Grayson		W	×
Rectorville, Mason		NE	25
Red Bird, Bell		SE	25
Red Bud, Pike		E	×
●*Red Hill*, Hardin		C	25

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●Red House, Madison		C	×
Red Lick, Metcalfe		S	25
Red Oak, Grayson		W	×
Red River, Wolfe		E	×
Red River Iron Works, Estill		C	150
●*Red River Mill*, Logan		SW	25
Redwine, Morgan		E	×
Reedsville, Carter		NE	150
Reedville, Rockcastle		C	200
Readyville, Butler		W	40
Relief, Morgan		E	75
Renaker, Harrison		N	×
Reynoldsville, Bath		NE	40
Rhodelia, Meade		W	50
●Ricedale, Muhlenburgh		W	50
●Richardson, Lawrence		NE	50
●Richarson's Lan'g, Meade		W	25
Richardsville, Warren		SW	80
Richland, Harrison		N	250
Richillen, Logan		SW	50
●**Richmond**, Madison		C	2,909
Richmond June., Lincoln		C	125
●Rich Pond, Warren		SW	159
●Richwood, Boone		N	49
Riddle, Elliott		E	×
Riggs, Metcalfe		S	26
Rightangle, Clark		C	×
●Riley, Marlon		C	143
Rinaldo, Lyon		SW	25
●Rineyville, Hardin		C	100
Ringo's Mills, Fleming		NE	80
Rio, Hart		C	100
Ripyville, Anderson		C	150
●*Riverton*, Greenup		NE	100
●Riverview, Jefferson		N	150
Roaring Spring, Trigg		SW	200
●Robard, Henderson		W	215
●Robertson, Harrison		N	75
Robinson Creek, Pike		E	120
●Rochester, Butler		W	220
Rock Ridge, Monroe		S	100
●Rockcastle, Trigg		SW	125
Rockcastle Sp'gs, Pulaski		S	30
Rock Dale, Owen		N	20
●Rockfield, Warren		SW	181
●Rock Haven, Meade		W	55
●Rockholds, Whitley		SE	30
Rockhouse, Letcher		SE	50
Rock Lick, Breckenridge		W	25
●Rockport, Ohio		W	399
●Rock Springs, Bracken		N	150
Rockvale, Breckinridge		W	35
Rocky Hill, Barren		S	100
●Rocky Hill Stn., Edmons'n		W	200
●Rogers's Gap, Scott		N	50
Rogersville, Madison		C	100
Rollings, Casey		C	25
Rollington, Oldham		N	123
Rook, Bell		SE	20
Rosedale, Letcher		NE	140
Rose Hill, Mercer		C	75
Rosetta, Breckinridge		W	90
Roseville, Barren		S	50
Rosetta, Mason		N	90
Rowewood, Muhlenburgh		W	60
●Rosine, Ohio		W	175
Ross, Campbell		N	×
●Round Stone, Rockcastle		C	50
Rousseau, Hardin		C	25
Rowena, Russell		S	40
●Rowletts, Hart		C	100
Royalton, Russell		S	50
Ruckerville, Clark		C	45
●Rudd's Mills, Butler		W	75
Ruddell's Mills, Bourbon		N	250
Rufus, Caldwell		SW	25
●Rumsey, McLean		W	204
Rural, Pike		E	×
Rush Branch, Marion		C	70
Russell, Greenup		NE	175
Russell Cave, Fayette		C	25
●**Russellville**, Logan		SW	2,058
Rutherford, Lee		E	×
Rutland, Harrison		N	67
Ryle, Gallatin		N	×
●Sacramento, McLean		W	200
●Sadieville, Scott		N	215
Saffron Hill, Breckinridge		W	30
●*St. Bernard*, Livingston		W	×
●St. Charles, Hopkins		W	356
St. John, Hardin		C	30
●St. Leger's, Kenton		N	200
St. Joseph, Daviess		W	×
●St. Marys, Marion		C	100
●St. Mathews, Jefferson		N	125
St. Vincent, Union		W	×
Salem, Livingston		W	162
Sallineburgh, Trigg		SW	50
●Saloma, Taylor		C	60
Salt Creek, Perry		SE	50
●*Salt Lick*, Bath		NE	100
Salt Peter, Caldwell		SW	×
Salubria Sp'gs, Christian		SW	25
Salvisa, Mercer		C	205
Salyersville, Magoffin		E	213
Samas, Franklin		C	50
●Samuels Depot, Nelson		C	160
Sanders, Carroll		N	300
Sanford, Fleming		NE	30
Sandy Fork, Leslie		SE	32
Sandy Hook, Elliott		NE	100
Sapp, Fleming		NE	81
Sardis, Mason		NE	190
Sassafras, Knott		SE	20
●Saulsberry, Carter		NE	30
Savage, Clinton		C	25
Savoyard, Metcalfe		S	×
Sax, Jefferson		N	×
Scales, Marshall		SW	36
Schochoh, Pulaski		SW	53
Schoolsville, Clark		C	218
●Science Hill, Pulaski		S	150
Scott, Kenton		N	×
●Scottsburgh, Caldwell		SW	50
Scott's Station, Harrison		N	30
●Scott's Station, Shelby		N	25
Scottsville, Allen		S	395
Scrabble, Shelby		N	30
Scrafford, Henderson		W	60
Seaville, Washington		C	40
●Sebree, Webster		W	260
Sedalia, Graves		SW	25
See, Powell		C	×
Select, Metcalfe		S	27
Sellars, Morgan		E	38
Setser, Floyd		E	20
Seven Guns, Union		W	50
Seventy Six, Clinton		S	65
Sexton's Creek, Clay		E	100
Seymour, Hart		C	75
Shackelford, Casey		C	65
Shady Grove, Crittenden		W	115
Shady Nook, Harrison		N	40
Shakertown, Mercer		C	30
Shannon, Mason		NE	75
Sharon Grove, Todd		SW	100
Sharp, Marshall		SW	30

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Sharpsburgh, Bath		NE	300
Sharpsville, Washington		C	75
●Shawhan, Bourbon		N	160
Shearer Valley, Wayne		S	50
●Shelby City, Boyle		C	466
●**Shelbyville**, Shelby		N	2,393
●**Shepherdsv'e**, Bullitt		N	296
Sherburne, Fleming		NE	210
●Sherman, Grant		N	50
Shermanville, Pulaski		S	25
Shiflett, Madison		C	×
●Shiloh, Calloway		SW	100
Shoal, Perry		SE	×
Shockey, Wolfe		E	×
Shopville, Pulaski		S	50
Short Creek, Grayson		W	60
Shreve, Ohio		W	25
Shrewsbury, Grayson		W	90
Shumla, Floyd		E	25
Side View, Montgomery		C	×
Silent Run, Hopkins		W	75
Siloam, Whitley		SE	×
●Silver Creek, Madison		C	165
Silver Lake, Kenton		N	75
●Simpsonville, Shelby		N	235
Sinking Creek, Caldwell		SW	50
Sinai, Anderson		C	25
Sinking Fork, Christian		SW	35
Sip, Johnson		E	×
Sisco, Meade		W	30
Skidmore, Clay		SE	25
●Skillesville, Muhlenburgh		W	65
Skinner's, Bourbon		N	40
Skinnersburgh, Scott		N	40
Slater, Jefferson		N	35
●Slaughtersville, Webster		W	300
Slick Rock, Barren		S	70
●Sloan's Valley, Pulaski		S	75
Slusher's Mill, Bell		SE	×
●Smallhouse, Butler		W	20
●*Smileytown*, Spencer		C	40
●Smithfield, Henry		N	188
Smithland, Livingston		W	570
Smith's X Roads, Metcalfe		S	75
●Smith's Grove, Warren		SW	388
Smith's Mills, Henderson		W	100
Smithville, Bullitt		N	30
Smitsonville, Hardison		N	75
Smokey Valley, Carter		NE	50
Snapp, Jefferson		N	26
●Soldier, Carter		NE	75
●**Somerset**, Pulaski		S	1,300
●Sonora, Hardin		C	289
Sorgho, Daviess		W	100
South, Breathitt		E	50
●S. Carollton, Muhlenb'h		W	550
S. Covington, Kenton		N	400
South Elkhorn, Fayette		C	115
South Fork, Owsley		E	×
South Fork, Lincoln		C	40
●South Union, Logan		SW	100
Southville, Shelby		N	25
Sparksville, Adair		S	×
Spears, Johnson		E	×
●Sparta, Gallatin		N	180
Spears, Jessamine		C	95
Speedwell, Madison		C	150
●Spencer, Montgomery		C	30
Spoon, Floyd		E	40
●Spottsville, Henderson		W	125
Spradling, Wolfe		E	26
Spring Creek, Clay		SE	75
●Springdale, Mason		NE	×
●Springfield, Washington		C	610
Spring Grove, Union		W	100
●Spring Lick, Grayson		W	160
●Springport, Henry		N	83
●Spring Sta., Woodford		C	50
Springville, Greenup		NE	115
Sprout, Nicholas		N	×
Spruceburgh, Whitley		SE	50
Squirrelstown, Taylor		C	75
Squirrel Town		N	26
●Staley, Boyd		NE	233
●Stamping Ground, Scott		N	**Stanford**, Lincoln		C	1,213
Stanton, Powell		C	100
Star Furnace, Carter		NE	30
Star Lime Works, Lyon		SW	25
Station Camp, Estill		C	356
Steel, Knox		SE	65
●Stephensburgh, Hardin		C	75
Stepstone, Bur'kin'rge		W	500
Stepstone, Montgomery		C	100
Steubenville, Wayne		S	75
Stewart, Mercer		C	25
Stewartsville, Boyle		C	50
Stillwater, Wolfe		E	60
Stinnett, Anderson		C	×
●Stithton, Hardin		C	110
Stockholm, Edmonson		W	30
Stone, Breathitt		E	100
Stonewall, Scott		N	100
Stony Point, Bourbon		N	×
Stowers, Simpson		S	213
Stubblefield, Graves		SW	40
●Sugar Creek, Pulaski		S	40
Sugar Grove, Butler		W	×
●Sulphur, Henry		N	190
Sulphur Lick, Monroe		S	100
Sulphur Springs, Allen		S	100
Sulphur Well, Metcalfe		S	50
Sulphur Well, Jessamine		C	100
Summer Shade, Metcalfe		S	170
Summerville, Green		C	85
●Sumrall, Hardin		C	25
Sumpter, Wayne		S	×
Sunny Lane, Butler		W	25
Sunrise, Harrison		N	20
Suterville, Scott		N	×
Sutton, Ohio		W	50
Sweet Home, Henry		N	65
● Sweet Owen, Owen		N	80
Swittzer, Franklin		N	25
Switzerland, Boone		N	30
Sylvan Dell, Harrison		N	×
Symsonia, Graves		SW	100
Tackitt, Pike		E	25
Tahuque, Magoffin		E	×
Tampico, Taylor		C	25
Tandy, Carroll		N	12
Tanksley, Clay		SE	×
●Tatteville, Pulaski		S	150
Taulbee, Breathitt		E	×
●**Taylorsville**, Spencer		C	527
Teges, Clay		SE	×
Temple Hill, Barren		S	60
Ten Mile, Campbell		N	65
Sexton's Creek, Clay		NE	100
Terrill, Madison		C	75
Texas, Washington		C	125
The Ridge, Elliott		NE	×
Thompsonville, Pulaski		S	100
●Thomson, Clark		C	9
Three Forks, Warren		SW	25
Three Springs, Hart		C	75
Thruston, Daviess		W	×

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Thurlow, Green		C	20
Tidal Wave Whitley		SE	25
●*Tietzville* Bracken		N	150
Tilden, Webster		W	50
Tilton, Fleming		NE	120
Tiogo, Franklin		C	25
●Tip Top, Hardin		C	23
Todd's Point, Shelby		N	40
Tolesborough, Lewis		NE	200
Tom, Mercer		C	×
●**Tompkinsville**, Monroe		S	290
Tonsey, Grayson		W	×
Townsville, Butler		W	×
Tracy, Barren		S	25
Trammel, Allen		S	25
Traveller's Rest, Owsley		E	125
●Trenton, Todd		SW	600
Trigg Furnace, Trigg		SW	50
Trimble, Pulaski		S	20
Triplet, Rowan		NE	×
Troublesome, Perry		SE	215
Troy, Woodford		C	×
Trudesville, Owen		N	40
Tuckahoe, Mason		NE	80
●Tunnel Hill, Hardin		C	25
Turkey Foot, Scott		N	40
Turner, Ballard		SW	50
●Turner's Station, Henry		N	294
Tuttle, Laurel		SE	×
Twin Oaks, Graves		SW	20
Tygarts Val'y, Greenup		NE	50
Tyner, Jackson		C	25
●Tyrone, Anderson		C	151
Union, Boone		N	113
Union City, Madison		C	200
Union Hall, Estill		C	25
Union Star, Breckinridge		W	150
●Uniontown, Union		W	1,005
Upper Tygart, Lewis		NE	35
●Uptonville, Hardin		C	200
●Utica, Daviess		W	160
Utility, Hancock		W	50
Vall, Bath		NE	×
Valley, Lewis		NE	15
Valley Oak, Pulaski		S	288
●Valley Station, Jefferson		N	65
●**Vanceburgh**, Lewis		NE	1,095
Vanderburgh, Webster		W	150
Vaughn's Store, Christian		SW	25
Vaughn's Mills, Estill		C	100
Veachton, Grayson		W	×
Vegaburgh, Wayne		S	30
Venters, Pike		E	25
Venus, Harrison		N	46
Verdura, Carter		NE	25
●Verona, Boone		N	153
●**Versailles**, Woodford		C	3,126
Vertrus, Hardin		C	50
●Vine Grove, Hardin		C	150
Vinson, Lawrence		NE	50
Viola, Graves		SW	60
●Visalia, Kenton		N	100
Vulton Creek, Graves		SW	40
Waco, Madison		C	300
Wadesborough, Calloway		SW	160
Wade's Mill, Clark		C	50
Wakefield, Spencer		C	×
●*Walbridge*, Lawrence		NE	60
Wallace Station, Woodford		C	38
Wallaceton, Madison		C	×
Waller, Ohio		W	×
Wallingford, Fleming		NE	×
Wallins Creek, Harlan		SE	75
Walnola, Trigg		SW	165
Walnut Grove, Caldwell		SW	100
Walnut Hill, Fayette		C	40
Walnut Lick, Gallatin		N	35
Walton, Boone		N	250
●Ward City, Johnson		E	130
Warfield, Martin		E	300
●**Warsaw**, Gallatin		N	666
Washington, Mason		NE	200
Waterford, Ohio		W	80
Waterloo, Pulaski		S	25
●Water Valley, Graves		SW	175
Waterville, Powell		C	20
●Watson, Adair		S	29
Waverly, Union		W	179
●Waynesburgh, Lincoln		C	300
Weavertown, Wayne		S	40
Webbs, Green		C	×
Webb's Cr'k, Russell		S	25
Webbville, Carter		NE	100
Webbyville, Lawrence		NE	×
Webster, Breckinridge		W	×
Weeden, Estill		C	×
Welch's Creek, Madison		C	45
Wellington, Menifee		E	80
Wesley, Hickman		SW	150
Wesleyville, Carter		NE	59
West Bend, Powell		C	75
West City, Grayson		W	30
West Covington, Kenton		N	1,526
West Fork, Christian		SW	25
West Liberty, Morgan		E	380
West Louisville, Daviess		W	150
●Weston, Crittenden		W	40
●*Weston*, Nicholas		N	35
West Plains, Graves		SW	×
● West Point, Hardin		C	441
●Westport, Oldham		N	214
West Union, Owen		N	30
Wheeler, Laurel		SE	×
●*Whippoorwill*, Laurel		SE	25
Whitakerville, Magoffin		E	80
White Hall, Madison		C	25
White Mills, Hardin		C	35
White Oak, Morgan		E	30
White Oak Cap, Pulaski		S	40
●White Plains, Hopkins		W	×
White Post, Pike		E	120
●White Run, Ohio		W	25
Whitesburg, Letcher		SE	150
Whitley City, McCreary		S	×
White Sulphur, Scott		N	80
Whitesville, Daviess		W	×
Whitt, Carter		NE	27
Whynot, Lee		E	×
●Wickliffe, Ballard		SW	600
Wide Awake, Carroll		N	×
Wiggonton, Franklin		N	80
Wilbur, Lawrence		NE	×
Wild Cat, Whitley		SE	75
●Wilder, Rockcastle		C	×
●Willard, Carter		NE	160
●**Williamsburgh**, Whitley		SE	800
Williamsport, Casey		C	50
●**Williamstown**, Grant		N	900
Willisburgh, Washington		C	100
Willowtown, Taylor		C	40
●Wilmore, Jessamine		C	150
Wilsonville, Spencer		C	100
●**Winchester**, Clark		C	2,277
●Windom, Jessamine		C	25
●Wingo, Graves		SW	212

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Winona, Trimble		N	10
Winston, Estill		C	100
● Wolf Creek, Meade		W	95
● Woodbine, Whitley		SE	200
● Woodbury, Warren		SW	216
● Woodbury, Butler		W	180
Woodlake, Franklin		N	25
Woodruff Sta., Hopkins		W	×
Woodsonville, Hart		C	100
Woodstock, Pulaski		S	115
Woodville, McCracken		SW	300
Worth, Oldham		N	20
Worthington, Jefferson		N	90
●Worthville, Carroll		N	184
Wright, Letcher		SE	×
Wright, Taylor		C	35
Wurtland, Greenup		NE	190
Wyoming, Bath		NE	105
● Yarnallton, Fayette		C	×
Yellow Creek, Bell		SE	40
Yellow Hill, Perry		SE	×
Yelvington, Daviess		W	172
Yocum, Morgan		E	25
● Yosemite, Casey		C	×
● Yost, Muhlenburgh		W	95
Young's Creek, Whitley		SE	×
Young's Springs, Bath		NE	46
Zacariah, Lee		E	36
Zebulon, Pike		E	×
Zion, Henderson		W	150
● Zion Station, Grant		N	175
Zoneton, Bullitt		N	20

LOUISIANA.

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Ascension	SE	16,895
Assumption	S	17,010
Avoyelles	C	16,747
Bienville	NW	10,442
Bossier	NW	16,062
Caddo	NW	26,296
Calcasieu	SW	12,484
Caldwell	N	5,767
Cameron	SW	2,416
Catahoula	C	10,277
Claiborne	NW	18,887
Concordia	C	14,914
De Soto	NW	15,603
East Baton Rouge	C	19,986
East Carroll	NE	13,134
East Feliciana	C	15,132
Franklin	NE	6,495
Grant	C	6,188
Iberia	S	16,676
Iberville	S	17,344
Jackson	N	5,328
Jefferson	SE	12,167
Lafayette	S	13,235
La Fourche	SE	19,113
Lincoln	N	11,073
Livingston	E	5,238
Madison	NE	13,306
Morehouse	NE	14,206
Natchitoches	W	21,463
Orleans	SE	216,090
Ouachita	N	14,685
Plaquemines	SE	11,575
Point Coupee	C	17,785
Rapides	C	22,963
Red River	NW	8,573
Richland	NE	8,440
Sabine	W	7,344
Saint Bernard	SE	4,405
Saint Charles	E	7,181
Saint Helens	E	7,504
Saint James	SE	14,714
Saint John Baptist	SE	9,688
Saint Landry	C	40,004
Saint Martin	S	12,663
Saint Marys	S	19,891
Saint Tammany	E	6,887
Tangipahoa	E	9,638
Tensas	NE	15,815
Terre Bonne	SE	17,957
Union	N	13,526
Vermillion	S	8,728
Vernon	W	5,160
Washington	E	5,190
Webster	NW	10,005
West Baton Rouge	C	7,667
West Carroll	NE	2,776
West Feliciana	S	12,889
Winn	N	5,846
Total		939,946

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Abbeville, Vermillion		S	600
Ackten, St. Marys		S	36
Ada, Grant		C	36
Alabama, Union		N	25
Alhemarle, Assumption		S	140
●**Alexandria**, Rapides		C	1,800
Allemands, St. Charles		SE	40
Allen, Natchitoches		NW	60
Allen Green, Lincoln		W	75
Almandine, Vernon		W	50
Alsatia, East Carroll		NE	25
Alpha, Natchitoches		NW	×
Alto, Richland		NE	115
Ambrosia, E. Baton Rouge		C	35
Amelia, Assumption		S	30
●**Amite City**, Tangipa'a		E	1,130
Amite River, Livingston		E	15
Anacoco, Vernon		W	×
Andalusia, Caldwell		N	25
Angola, West Feliciana		C	50
Ansel, Bossier		NW	100
●Ash Point, Bossier		NW	×
●Ashton, East Carroll		NE	25
●Ash Wood, Tensas		NE	100
Atchafalaya, St. Landry		C	25
Athens, Claiborne		NW	100
Atlanta, Winn		N	25
Avondale Landing, Jeff'n		SE	20
●Averit, Lincoln		N	×
Avery, Iberia		S	100
Aycock, Claiborne		NW	40
Babb's Bridge, Rapides		C	25
Bagdad, Calcasieu		SW	50
●Baldwins St, Marys		S	140
Ballstown, Washington		E	×
Barataria, Jefferson		SE	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Barbin's Landing, Avoyelles		C	50
Barbreck, St. Landry		C	10
●Bartels, St. Marys		S	25
Bascobell, Ouachita		N	25
Baskinton, Franklin		NE	35
Bastrop, Morehouse		NE	900
●**BATON ROUGE**, East Baton Rouge		C	6,499
Bayou Barbary, Living'n		E	25
Bayou Boeuf, St. Marys		S	100
Bayou Chene, St. Martins		S	40
Bayou Chicot, St. Landry		C	65
●Bayou Current, St. Lan'y		C	50
●Bayou Goula, Iberville		S	300
●Bayou La Chute, Caddo		NW	30
Bayou La Comb, St. Tam'y		E	200
Bayou Macon, Franklin		NE	50
●*Bayou Sale*, St. Marys		S	200
●**Bayou Sara**, W. Feliciana		C	710
Bayou Scie, Sabine		W	×
●Bayou Tunica, W. Feliciana		C	75
Beaver, St. Landry		C	×
●Belair, Plaquemines		SE	×
Bellangers Call, Ter'e Bon'e		SE	75
Bell, Lincoln		N	×
Bellmont, Sabine		W	150
Belle Place, Iberia		S	50
●Bellevue, Assumption		S	400
Bellevue, Bossier		NW	200
●Bell's Store, E. Feliciana		C	25
●Bellwood, Natchitoches		NW	×
Belzora, E. Feliciana		C	25
●Benham, East Carroll		NE	25
Bennettville, Rapides		C	25
Benton, Bossier		NW	110
Ben'on Ferry, Livingston		E	60
Bermuda, Natchitoches		NW	×
●Bertie, Assumption		S	50
Bertrand, Winn		N	×
●Berwick, St. Mary's		S	200
Bethany, Caddo		NW	100
●Big Bend, Natchitoches		C	110
Big Cane, St. Landry		C	300
Big Creek, Grant		C	25
Bisland Landing, T. Bonne		SE	75
Blamark, Rapides		C	25
Black Bayou, Caddo		NW	50
Black Bayou Landing, L'n		E	25
Blackburn, Claiborne		NW	30
Black Creek, Grant

LOUISIANA.—MAINE.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Cook, DeSoto		N	45
Cook's Landing, Pt.		Coupee	C	150
●*Copenhagen*, Caldwell		N	50
Corner, Avoyelles		C	×
Cotile, Rapides		C	145
Cottonburgh, Grant		C	×
Cotton Plant, Caldwell		N	45
Cottonport, Avoyelles		C	100
Cotton Port, Ouachita		NW	50
Cotton Valley, Webster		NW	40
Cottonville, E. Bat. Rouge		C	10
Couley, Winn		N	×
●**Coushatta Chute**, Red River		NW	680
●**Covington**, St. Tam'y		E	750
Crane, Rapides		C	×
Cross Keys, Caddo		NW	20
Crowville, Franklin		NE	60
●Cuba, Ouachita		NW	25
Cypre-mort, St. Mary		S	200
●*Cypremort Landing*, St. Marys		S	100
●Cypress, Natchitoches		NW	30
●Daisy, Plaquemines		SE	100
Dalcour, Plaquemines		SE	38
Dalley, Jackson		N	34
D'Arbonne, Union		NE	50
Darlington, St. Helena		E	65
Darwell's Gin, Sabine		W	20
●Darrow, Ascension		SE	70
Davis, Catahoula		C	×
●Delhi, Richland		NE	315
●Delta, Madison		NE	399
Dennis Mills, St. Helena		E	×
Derouen, Iberia		S	×
De Siard, Ouachita		N	25
●Deval, W. Baton Rouge		N	60
●Diamond, Plaquemines		SE	50
Dickson's X Roads, Bossier		W	20
●Dime, Plaquemines		SE	300
●**Donaldsonville**, Ascension		SE	2,850
Dooley, Caddo		NW	25
Dorchest, Webster		NW	×
●Dorcyville, Iberville		S	100
Dossman, St. Landry		C	×
Douglas, Lincoln		N	100
Downsville, Union		N	120
●Doyline, Webster		NW	×
Dry Creek, Calcasieu		SW	×
●Duck Port, Madison		NE	25
Dubac, Terre Bonne		SE	75
Durand's Landing, Nat's		NW	30
Dutch Town, Ascension		SE	50
Dykesville, Claiborne		NW	×
East Pendleton, Sabine		W	25
●East Point, Red River		NW	100
Eden, Catahoula		C	20
●**Edgard**, St. John Bap'st		E	430
●Edgarly, Calcasieu		SW	95
Edgewood Landing, E. Car'l		NE	15
●Egg Bend, Avoyelles		C	40
●Elba, St. Landry		C	85
●Elendale, Terre Bonne		SE	×
Elmwood, Vernon		W	×
●Empire, Plaquemines		SE	×
●English Lookout, St. Tammany		E	25
●English Turn, Plaqu'es		SE	30
●Enterprise, Catahoula		C	25
●Eola, Avoyelles		C	75
●*Estherwood*, St. Landry		C	×
Esperanza, Red River		NW	×
●Ethel, West Feliciana		C	×
●Eureka, Caldwell		N	40
Evergreen, Avoyelles		C	310
Fabacher, St. Landry		C	×
●Fairmount, Grant		C	40
●Fairview, Concordia		C	45
●**Farmersville**, Union		N	587
Faulk's Landing, Avoyelles		C	10
Fausse Point, Iberia		S	110
Fausselle, Lincoln		N	110
Fillmore, Bossier		NW	80
Flat Creek, Winn		N	×
●Flournoy, Caddo		NW	25
●Flowery Mound, Conco'a		C	40
●**Floyd**, West Carroll		NE	173
Fordoche, Point Coupee		C	×
●Forksville, Ouachita		N	100
●Foster, St. Marys		S	50
Fort Jesup, Sabine		W	25
Fort Necessity, Franklin		NE	50
Fort Pike, Orleans		SE	25
●Fortson, Red River		NW	×
Fouche, Ouachita		N	×
●Franklin, St. Marys		S	1,702
Franklinton, Wash'n		E	200
Freetown, St. Charles		SE	50
●French Settlement, Liv'n		E	75
●Frenier, St. John Bapt'st		SE	50
Fridge's Store, East Baton Rouge		C	25
Friendship, Bienville		NW	×
●Frierson's Mills, De Soto		W	25
Frog Level, Caddo		NW	27
●Frogmore, Concordia		C	100
●Funny Louis, Catahoula		C	80
Gaar's Mills, Winn		N	29
Gaar's Store, Ascension		SE	×
Gransvi'e, Winn		NW	70
Garfield, Caddo		NW	25
●Garland, St. Landry		C	25
Gayden, East Feliciana		C	20
Germantown, Webster		NW	25
Gheens, La Fourche		SE	×
●Glasgand, Bienville		NW	50
Gibson Landing, Concordia		C	80
●Girard, Richland		NE	125
●Glade, Catahoula		C	×
●Glencoe, St. Marys		S	80
●Gloster, Desoto		NW	25
Godwin, Rapides		C	×
Goodby's Landing, East Carroll		NE	90
Gordon, Claiborne		NW	75
Goshen, Richland		NE	×
Goldsboro, Jefferson		SE	100
Grand Bayou, De Soto		NW	25
●Grand Cane, De Soto		NW	200
Grand Chenier, Cameron		SW	75
Grand Cote, Iberia		S	15
●Grand Coteau, St. Landry		C	302
●*Grand Ecore*, Natchito's		NW	100
●Grand Isle, Jefferson		SE	175
Grand Marias, Iberia		S	×
Grand Prairie, St. Landry		C	115
●Grand Prairie, Plaq's		SE	100
Grangeville, St. Helena		E	35
●Grappe's Bluff, Nat's		NW	60
Greensburgh, St. Helena		E	292
●Greenwood, Caddo		NW	75
Grezig, Vermillion		S	×
●**Gretna**, Jefferson		SE	1,013
Grover, Sabine		W	25
●Guidry's, La Fourche		SE	50
Guinea, Boseler		NW	25
Gullett's Station, Tang'a		E	40
Gum, Rapides		C	10
●Haasville, Avoyelles		C	25
●**Hahnville**, St. Charles		SE	300
●Halloo, St. Tammany		E	25
Hamburg, Avoyelles		NW	40
●Hammond, Tangipahoa		E	277
●Happy Jack, Plaquem's		SE	75
Harang, La Fourche		SE	100
Hardenstein, Madison		NE	100
Hardshell, Vernon		W	×
●*Hard Times*, Livingston		E	25
●Hard Times Landing, Terrebonne		SE	233
Hardy, Caicasieu		SW	55
●**Harrisonburg**, Cat'a		C	243
●Haughton, Bossier		NW	×
●Hayneville, Claiborne		NE	200
●Head of Island, Living'n		E	100
Hemp Hill, Rapides		C	25
●Hermitage, W. Baton Rou'e		C	225
Hester, St. James		SE	×
Hickory Valley, Winn		N	×
Hico, Lincoln		N	100
Highland, Tensas		NE	25
Hill's Springs, Livingston		E	28
Hineston, Catahoula		C	50
Hogan's Landing, Caldwell		N	×
Holden Solms, Ascention		SE	125
Hog Point, Pointe Coupee		C	45
Holly Grove, Franklin		NE	×
Holly Springs, Claiborne		NW	50
Holmesville, Avoyelles		C	75
●Homeplace, Plaquemines		SE	25
Homer, Claiborne		NW	717
Tensa Store, Iberville		S	17
Hood's Mills, Jackson		N	50
Hopedale, St. Bernard		SE	×
●Hope Villa, E. Baton Rou'e		C	100
●**Houma**, Terre Bonne		SE	1,084
Houstatter, Iberia		S	65
Iatt, Grant		C	25
Iberville, Iberville		S	75
●Illawara, East Carroll		NE	45
●Independence, Tangipah'e		E	100
Indian Bayou, Vermillion		S	×
Indian Village, Ouachita		N	100
Irish Bend, St. Marys		S	25
●Island, Iberville		S	100
Isleta, Plaquemines		SE	75
Iverson, Red River		NW	×
Jackson, East Feliciana		NE	698
●Jeanerette, Iberia		S	882
Jena, Catahoula		C	105
●Jennings, Calcasieu		SW	30
●Jesuit's Bend, Plaqu's		SE	100
●Jewella, Caddo		NW	25
●Johnson's Bayou, Cam'n		SW	100
●Jump, Plaquemines		SE	×
●Junior, Plaquemines		SE	40
Kanomie, Rapides		C	75
●Keatchie, DeSoto		NW	275
●Kentville, Lincoln		N	39
●Kellogg's Landing, Ma'd		NE	25
●Kenner, Jefferson		SE	168
Kent's Store, E. Feliciana		C	25
Kilbourne, West Carroll		NE	50
King, Bayou		NE	25
Kingston, DeSoto		NW	75
●Kirk's Ferry, Catahoula		C	25
Kisatchie, Natchitoches		NW	×
Knowles, Jefferson		SE	×
●Knox Point, Bossier		NW	25
●Labadieville, Assumption		S	216
Lacache, Terre Bonne		SE	×
●**Lafayette**, Lafayette		S	2,000
●La Fourche, La Fourche		SE	2,000
Lake Arthur, Calcasieu		SW	75
●**Lake Charles**, Calc'a		SW	1,255
Lakeland, Pointe Coupee		C	100
●**Lake Providence**, East Carroll		NE	1,100
Lake Village, Natchitoc's		NW	27
Lamar, Franklin		NE	75
●Lamarque, Concordia		C	25
●Lamourie Point, Rapides		C	110
●Lane, Ascension		SE	105
●Lansesville, Webster		NW	×
Lapine, Ouachita		N	10
La Place, St. Martins		S	100
L'Anguil, Tensas		NE	75
Lavacca, Catahoula		C	×
Laurel Hill, W. Feliciana		C	25
●Lawrence, Plaquemines		SE	×
●Leesville, Rapides		C	125
●Lee, Orleans		SE	×
Lee's Creek, Washington		E	×
Leesville, Vernon		W	100
Plantersville, Morehouse		NE	50
●Lehmann, Concordia		C	30
Le Jeune, Catahoula		C	50
Leonville, St. Landry		C	160
Liberty Hill, Bienville		NW	120
Lindgrove, Morehouse		NE	50
Line, Mobile		Ala.	65
Lisbon, Claiborne		NW	100
●Lismore, Concordia		C	100
Live Oak Store, Livingston		E	125
Liverpool, St. Helena		E	65
Livonia, Pointe Coupee		C	40
●Lobdell, W. Baton Rouge		C	70
Lochar bor, Ouachita		N	×
●Lockport, La Fourche		SE	291
●Logansport, DeSoto		NW	350
●Log Town, Ouachita		N	100
Lon.street, DeSoto		NW	10
Longwood, Caddo		NW	35
Longwood, East Carroll		NE	50
Longues, St. James		SE	150
●Lookout, St. Helena		E	×
Loretta, Calcasieu		SW	25
●Lorgauville, Iberia		S	160
Louisa, Sabine		W	×
Love's Landing, East Baton Rouge		C	25
Lovely Point, Bossier		NW	×
Loyd, Rapides		C	69
Lucy, St. John Baptist		SE	×
Lula, Sabine		W	115
●Lulling, St. Charles		SE	100
Lyon's Place, Richland		NE	10
●Madisonville, St. Tamm'y		E	265
McLaurea's Lt'g, Natch.		NW	15
McLean Springs, E. Feliciana		C	250
Magnolia, E. Baton Rouge		C	50
●Manchac, Tangipahoa		E	100
●Mandeville, St. Tammany		E	300
Manifest, Catahoula		C	50
●**Mansfield**, DeSoto		NW	770
Mansura, Avoyelles		C	225
Many, Sabine		W	150
Marion, Union		N	120
●**Marksville**, Avoyelles		C	500
Martha'ze, N'hitoches		NW	85
Maud, Caldwell		N	30
●Maurepas, Livingston		E	100
Meadow, Calcasieu		SW	15
Melbourne, East Carroll		NE	25
Melder, Rapides		C	×
●Mermenton, St. Landry		C	110
●Merrick, Pointe Coupee		C	125
Merryville, Calcasieu		SW	25
Midway, Bossier		NW	25
Mieuay Station, E. Felici.		C	25
Milford, Rapides		C	20
Mill Creek, Sabine		W	×
●Mill Haven, Ouachita		N	75
●Milliken's B'nd, Madi'n		NE	225
Millsborough, Winn		N	×
Minden, Webster		NW	1,113
●**Monroe**, Ouachita		N	2,078
Montana, Natchitoches		NW	25
Montealm, Bienville		NW	25
Montegut, Terre Bonne		SE	27
●Montgomery, Grant		C	200
●Mooringsport, Caddo		NW	125
●Mooriand, Rapides		C	25
●Moreauville, Avoyelles		C	200
●Morgan City, St. Marys		S	2,013
Morganza, Pointe Coupee		C	25
Morville, Concordia		C	25
●Mosely's Bluff, Union		N	25
●Mound, Madison		NE	145
●Mount Airy, St. Mary		S	50
Mt. Lebanon, Bienville		NW	250
Mount Pleasant, Caldwell		N	×
Mouth Huff Power, Avoy's		C	25
Mouth Cane River, Natc.		NW	75
Mulberry, Tensas		NE	25
Murrel's Point, Webster		NW	50
●Musson, Iberville		S	75
●Myrtle Grove, Plaq'ines		SE	10
Nauiaches, Grant		C	25
●**New Albany**, Claiborne		NW	600
Natchitoches, Natch's		NW	2,785
Negrelt, Sabine		W	×
●Neptune, Plaquemines		SE	×
●Nero, Plaquemines		SE	×
New Carrollton, Tensas		NE	25
Newellton, Tensas		NE	200
●New Era, Concordia		C	50
●**New Iberia**, Iberia		S	3,500
●**New Orleans**, Orleans		SE	216,140
New Port, Winn		N	×
New River, Ascension		SE	50
New Roads, Pt. Coupee		C	350
New St. Louis, E. Bat. Rouge		C	40
●New Texas, P'nte Coupee		C	205
Nibiett's Bluff, Calcasieu		SW	30
●Nicholls, Plaquemines		SE	×
Norwood, East Feliciana		C	50
Notleyville, St. Landry		C	100
Nutmeg, Bienvi'le		NW	25
Oak Grove, West Carroll		NE	25
Oakland, Union		N	63
●Oakley, Franklin		NE	900
Oaklin Spring, Calcasieu		SW	70
Oak Ridge, Morehouse		NE	40
Octlon, Grant		C	25
●Odenburg, Avoyelles		C	×
Okaloosa, Ouachita		N	×
O. K. Landing, Natchi's		NW	75
Olga, Plaquemines		SE	×
Olive Branch, E. Feliciana		C	×
●Oliver, Iberia		S	25
●Omega, Madison		NE	50
●**Opelousas**, St. Landry		C	1,676
●Orange City, La Fourche		SE	×
Otts Mills, Cleveland		Ark.	20
●Ouachita City, Union		N	125
Oxford, DeSoto		NW	60
●Paincourtville, Assum'n		S	293
Palestine, Washington		E	95
●Palmetto, La Fourche		SE	50
Pas-Manchac, Tangipahoa		E	30
Patoutville, Iberia		S	×
●Pattersonville, St. Marys		S	500
Pavant Corner, Tangipahoa		E	45
●Pearl, Calcasieu		SW	140
●Pearl River, St. Tam'ny		E	60
Pecan Grove, E. Carroll		NE	20
Petite Prairie, St. Landry		C	40
Pickering, Calcasieu		SW	25
Pickett, Bossier		NE	20
●Pilcher's Pt., E. Carroll		NE	100
●Pilot Town, Plaquemi's		SE	40
Pine Bluff, Calcasieu		SW	15
Pine Bluff, Caldwell		N	20
Pine Grove, St. Helena		E	60
Pine Ridge, Winn		N	×
●Pineville, Rapides		C	400
Pierre Store, E. Baton Rouge		C	60
Plain View, Livingston		E	25
Plaisance, St. Landry		C	100
Plantersville, Morehouse		NE	50
●**Plaquemine**, Iberville		S	2,010
Plaquemine Brule, Ly'd'y C		C	90
●Pleasant Hill, Sabine		W	105
Pleasanton, Webster		NW	×
●**Pt. a La Hache**, Plaq'sE		SE	215
Pointe Pampan, Pointe Coupee		C	100
Pt. Jefferson, Morehouse		NE	100
●Point Pleasant, Tensas		NE	40
●Poland Rapides		C	25
●Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa		E	200
●*Port Barre*, St. Landry		C	275
Port Barrow, Ascen'n		SE	45
●Port Eads, Plaquemines		SE	100
Port Hudson, E. B. Rouge		C	100
●Port Hudson, E. B. Rouge		C	300
●**Pt. Vincent**, Livingston		E	200
●Poydras, St. Bernard		SE	40
Prairie Mamou, St. Landry		C	10
Prairie Mer Rouge, More'e		NE	50
Prairieville, Ascension		SE	×
Prospect, Sabine		W	×
●Provencal, Natchitoches		NW	30
Provencal Landing, Natchi's		NW	25
Prudhomme Sta., Natc's		NW	25
Pugh, La Fourche		SE	×
Pascourcri, Pt. Coupee		C	20
●Raceland, La Fourche		SE	200
Radford, Cameron		SW	×
Rally Hill, Livingston		E	50
Raleigh, Union		N	40
Ramsey, Vermillion		S	×
Raphael, Iberville		S	25
●Rayne, St. Landrey		C	250
●**Rayville**, Richland		NE	215
Red Fish Store, Avoyelles		C	25
Redland, Bossier		NW	75
Red Chute, Bossier		NW	10
●Red River L'dg, Pt. Co'pe		C	103
Red Mouth, Richland		NE	30
Red Wine, Jackson		N	45
●Reiser, Caddo		NW	25
Rhinehart, Catahoula		C	63
Richlands Pt., Richland		NE	25
●Rigolets, Orleans		SE	×
Rivet's Landing, Iberville		S	×
Ringgold, Bienville		NW	133
●River Dale, Caddo		NW	40
●*Rivers' L'dg*, Concordia		C	70
●Roan, Lincoln		N	38
●Robeline, Natchitoches		NW	250
Robertdale, East Carroll		NE	25
Robson, Caddo		NW	50
Rochester, Jackson		N	50
Rocky Mount, Bossier		NW	50
Rodolph, Caldwell		N	×
Rose Bluff, Calcasieu		SW	115
●Rose Dale, Iberville		S	160
Rose Hill L'dg, W. B. Rou'e		C	33
Rose Hill, Caddo		NW	25
Rose Field, Catahoula		C	140
Routon, Catahoula		C	×
●Row Land'g, W. Feliciana		C	×
Rush Point, Caddo		NW	20
●Ruston, Lincoln		N	500
●Sabine Station, Calcas'u		SW	×
St. Amant, Ascension		SE	×
St. Bernard, St. Bernard		SE	210
●St. Gabriel, Iberville		S	535
●St. James, St. James		SE	200
●**St. Joseph**, Tensas		NE	486
●**St. Martinville**, St. Martin's		S	1,604
●St. Maurice, Winn		N	106
●St. Patrick's, St. James		SE	300
St. Sophie, Plaquemines		SE	25
Saline, Bienville		NW	40
Sandford, Jackson		NW	×
San Patricio, Sabine		W	50
Sarepta, Webster		NW	25
Scaidy, St. Marys		S	30
Scarsdale Plant'n, Plaq.		SE	25
●**Schriever**, La Fourche		SE	300
Science Hill, St. Landry		C	25
Schwab's L'dg, Assumption		S	25
●Scott, La Fayette		S	50
Security, Catahoula		C	100
Shady Grove, Washington		E	×
Shaw, Grant		C	×
Shell Beach, St. Bernard		SE	150
Sherman Mills, Pt. Coupee		C	100
Shiloh, Union		N	200
Shongaloo, Webster		NW	40
●**Shreveport**, Caddo		NW	11,017
Sibley, Lincoln		N	×
Sicily Island, Catahoula		C	40
Silver City, Webster		NW	25
Sill's, Winn		N	43
Simmsport, Avoyelles		C	200
Simsboro, Lincoln		N	×
Sinope, Caldwell		N	50
Sidell, Tammany		E	×
Smithland, Pointe Coupee		C	150
Solleau, Calcasieu		SW	10
Solar, Grant		C	×
●Soudy's *L'dg*, St. Marys		S	40
Soulounge, Iberville		S	35
Southwest Pass, Plaque's		SE	50
Sparta, Bienville		NW	215
Spearsville, Union		N	118
Spring Ci'y, Bonne		SE	60
Springfield, Livingston		E	100
Spring Fields La'g, E. B. Ro'eC		C	25
Spring Ridge, Caddo		NW	50
Springville, Livingston		E	×
●Stafford, Washington		E	25
Star Landing, Ascension		SE	25
Stein Bluff, Union		N	25
Starns, Livingston		E	×
●Stonewall, Bossier		NW	25
Stony Point, E. B. Rouge		C	90
Sugartown, Calcasieu		SW	100
Sulphur City, Calcasieu		SW	90
●Summerfield, Claiborne		NW	100
Sun, St. Helena		E	99
Sunny Hill, Washington		E	45
Sun Rise, Plaquemines		SE	24
Sunshine, Iberville		S	10
Talbbeck, St. Tammany		E	×
●**Tallulah**, Madison		NE	140
●Tangipahoa, Tangipahoa		E	250
Taylor, Blienville		NW	×
Taylorsville, E. Feliciana		C	10
●*Terre Aux Bonnes*, Ter.		SE	100
Terre Aux Boeuf, St. Ber.		SE	75
The Bay, Calcasieu		SW	25
●**Thebodeaux**, La Fo'e		SE	1,515
Thing Landing, Iberville		S	25
●Thomasville, Ascension		SE	20
●Tickfaw, Tangipahoa		E	73
Tiger Island, Natchitoc'es		NW	×
●Tigerville, Terre Bonne		SE	103
Tilden, Avoyelles		C	60
Timothee, Assumption		S	25
Tipton, Morehouse		NE	×
Toledo, Vernon		W	25
Tooleys, Catahoula		C	25
Tora, Sabine		W	90
Tramway Land'g, Rapides		C	100
●Trenton, Ouachita		NW	500
Trichell, Natchitoches		NW	50
●Trinity, Catahoula		C	200
Triva, Union		N	50
Troyville, Catahoula		C	200
Tulip, DeSoto		NW	50
Tulip, Claiborne		NW	50
Tunica, Winn		N	25
Tuscaut, Ascension		SE	60
●Vacherie, St. James		SE	200
Valentwein, Assumption		S	10
Ventrees, Point Coupee		C	×
Verbena'le, St. Marys		S	40
Vernon, Jackson		N	200
●Vickner Bayou, Ascens'n		SE	50
●**Vidalia**, Concordia		C	449
Vienna, Lincoln		N	368
●Villa Vista, Carroll		NE	200
Ville Platt, St. Landry		C	400
Vining Mills, Lincoln		N	×
Violin, St. Tammany		E	10
Wave Landing, Jonesville		N	100
●Waggaman, Jefferson		SE	25
Walnut Creek, Lincoln		N	60
Walnut Grove, Ouachita		N	25
Walnut Hill, Vernon		W	25
Walnut Lake, Union		N	×
Ward's Creek, E. Baton Ro'geC			×
Ward's Mills, Claiborne		NW	50
Ware's Landing, Avoy's		C	20
●Washington, St. Landry		C	1,195
●Waterproof, Pointe Coupee		C	500
●Waterproof, Tensas		NE	400
●Waverly, Madison		NE	45
Waverly Landing, Caldwell		N	25
Weaver, Natchitoches		NW	×
Webster's Landing, Caddo		NW	10
●Welsh, Calcasieu		SW	10
●Welcome, St. James		SE	200
West Monroe, Ouachita		N	×
Weston, Jackson		N	×
White Castle, Iberville		S	25
●Whitehall, Livingston		E	75
White Sulphur Springs, Catahoula		C	50
●Whiteville, St. Landry		C	50
●Wild Wood, Catahoula		C	25
Williams, Red River		NW	38
Williams Port, P'te Coupee		C	50
●Willow, Natchitoches		NW	50
●Wilson's P't, E. Carroll		NE	100
●Wilson's Sta., E. Feliciana		C	×
Winfield, Winn		N	190
Winnsboro', Franklin		NE	300
Woodland, E. Feliciana		C	25
Woodside, Avoyelles		C	50
Youngsville, La Fourche		SE	30
Zachary, E. Baton Rouge		C	20

MAINE.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Androscoggin	SW	45,044
Aroostook	NE	41,700
Cumberland	SW	86,360
Franklin	W	18,177
Hancock	S	38,131
Kennebec	SW	53,061
Knox	S	32,862
Lincoln	S	24,809
Oxford	SW	32,623
Penobscot	C	70,478
Piscataqui	C	14,873
Sagadahoc	SW	19,276
Somerset	W	32,339
Waldo	S	22,468
Washington	E	44,447
York	SW	62,265
Total		648,936

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abbot, Piscataquis		C	695
●Abbot Village, Piscataqu'C		C	117
Acton, York		SW	1,050
Addison Point, Washington		E	1,242
Albany, Oxford		SW	690
Albion, Kennebec		SW	1,197
Alexander, Washington		E	429
●**Alfred**, York		SW	306
Allen's Mills, Franklin		W	×
Alna, Lincoln		S	687
●Alton, Penobscot		C	419
Amherst, Hancock		S	400
Amity, Aroostook		NE	432
Andover, Oxford		W	780
●Anson, Somerset		W	1,552
Appleton, Knox		S	1,345
Argyle, Penobscot		C	383
Arnold, Penobscot		C	×
Arrowsic, Sagadahoc		SW	250
Ashdale, Sagadahoc		SW	×
Ashland, Aroostook		NE	58
Ash Point, Knox		S	25
Athens, Somerset		W	343
Atkinson, Piscataquis		C	845
Atlantic, Hancock		S	×
●**Auburn**, Androscoggin		W	9,520
●**AUGUSTA**, Kennebec		SW	8,666
Aurora, Hancock		S	212
●Baileyville, Washington		E	376
●Stoneham, Cumberland		SW	1,490
●Bancroft, Aroostook		NE	220
●**Bangor**, Penobscot		C	16,857
●Bar Harbor, Hancock		S	634
●Baring, Washington		E	265
Barker, York		SW	99
Barnard, Piscataquis		C	173
●**Bath**, Sagadahoc		SW	7,874
●Bay View, York		SW	×
Bean's Corners, Franklin		W	×
●Beddington, Washington		E	129
●**Belfast**, Waldo		S	5,308
●Belgrade, Kennebec		SW	97
Belgrade Mills, Kennebec		SW	124
Bellamy, Penobscot		C	560
Bemis, Franklin		W	×
Benedicta, Aroostook		NE	306
●Benton, Kennebec		SW	1,179
Benton Falls, Kennebec		SW	110
Berlin, Aroostook		NE	58
Berwick, York		SW	1,195
Berwick Branch, York		SW	×
●Bethel, Oxford		SW	2,081
●Biddeford, York		SW	12,632
Biddeford Pool, York		SW	×
Bingham, Somerset		W	327
Birch Harbor, Hancock		S	×
Blaine, Aroostook		NE	646
●Blanchard, Piscataquis		C	186
Blue Hill, Hancock		S	2,310
Blue Hill Falls, Hancock		S	×
Bolster's M'ls, Cumberl'd		SW	81
Bonny Eagle, Cumberl'd		SW	×
Brad ford, Penobscot		C	3,572
Bowdoin Cen'e, Sagada'c		SW	1,435
●Bowdoinham, Sagadah'cS		SW	516
Bowery Beach, Cumberl'd		SW	×
Boyd Lake, Piscataquis		C	×
Brad ford, Penobscot		C	1,460
Bradford Cen'e, Penobscot		C	95
Bradley, Penobscot		C	829
Bremen, Lincoln		S	847
●Brewer, Penobscot		C	1,406
●Brewer Village, Penobsc't		C	×
Bridge-water Centre, Aroostook		NW	724
●Bridgton, Cumberland		SW	1,418
Bridgton Valley, Cumberl'd		SW	×
Brighton, Somerset		W	59
Bristol, Lincoln		S	3,166
Broad Cove, Lincoln		S	×
Brockway's Mills, Piscataq's		C	×
Brooklin, Hancock		S	981
●Brooks, Waldo		S	170
Brooksville, Hancock		S	1,419
Brookton, Washington		E	×
Walnut Lake, Union		N	25
●Brownville, Piscataquis		C	374
●Brunswick, Cumberl'd		SW	2,410
●Bryant's Pond, Oxford		SW	211
●Buckfield, Oxford		SW	1,382
Buck's Mills, Hancock		S	×
●Bucksport, Hancock		S	3,056
●Bucksport Cen'e, Hancock		S	1,458
Bunker Hill, Lincoln		S	×
Burdin, Piscataquis		C	×
Burkettville, Knox		S	×
Burlington, Penobscot		C	545
●Burnham Village, Waldo		S	967
Buxton, York		SW	2,339
●Buxton Centre, York		SW	1,591
Byron, Oxford		W	245
●**Calais**, Washington		E	6,162
Cambridge, Somerset		W	79
●Camden, Knox		S	4,381
Canaan, Somerset		W	287
●Canton, Oxford		SW	466
Canton Point, Oxford		SW	×
●Cape Elizabeth Depot, Cumberland		SW	5,315

MAINE.—MARYLAND.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
East Orland, Hancock	S		X
East Orrington, Penobscot	C		191
E. Otisfield, Cumberland	SW		X
East Palermo, Waldo	S		X
East Parsonfield, York	SW		X
East Perham, Aroostook	NE		X
East Peru, Oxford	SW		X
East Pittston, Kennebec	SW		X
E. Poland, Androscoggin	SW		X
●East Port, Washington	E		4,004
East Raymond, Cumb'd	SW		X
East Rumford, Oxford	SW		X
E. Sangerville, Piscataquis	C		X
East Sebago, Cumberland	SW		X
East Stoneham, Oxford	SW		X
East Sullivan, Hancock	S		315
●East Sumner, Oxford	SW		56
East Surry, Hancock	S		X
East Thorndike, Waldo	S		X
East Troy, Waldo	S		X
East Turner, Androscog'n	SW		X
East Union, Knox	S		X
East Vassalboro', Kenneb	SW		190
East Wales, Androscog'n	SW		X
East Washburn, Aroost'k	NE		X
●East Waterboro', York	SW		X
East Waterford, Oxford	SW		X
●East Wilton, Franklin	W		275
East Winn, Penobscot	C		X
East Winthrop, Kennebec	SW		X
●Eaton, Washington	E		314
Eddington, Penobscot	C		746
Eden, Hancock	S		1,629
Edes Falls, Cumberland	SW		X
Edgecomb, Lincoln	S		871
Edmunds, Washington	E		443
Egypt, Piscataquis	C		X
●Eliot, York	SW		1,840
Ellingwood's Corner, Waldo	S		X
●**Ellsworth**, Hancock	S		5,152
●Ellsworth Falls, Hancock	S		200
Elmwood, Knox	S		X
Embden, Somerset	W		674
Embden Centre, Somerset	W		X
Emery's Mills, York	SW		X
●Enfield, Penobscot	C		489
●Etna, Penobscot	C		895
Etna Centre, Penobscot	C		X
Eureka, Kennebec	SW		X
Eustis, Franklin	W		74
Exeter, Penobscot	C		87
Exeter Mills, Penobscot	C		24
●Fairbanks, Franklin	W		X
●Fairfield, Somerset	W		1,960
Fairfield Centre, Somerset	W		100
●Falmouth, Cumberland	SW		1,630
●*Farmingdale*, Kennebec	S		784
Farmington, Franklin	W		1,482
Farmington Falls, Franklin	W		158
Fayette, Kennebec	S		465
Fayette Corner, Kennebec	SW		X
Ferry Village, Cumber'd	SW		1,179
Five Island, Sagadahoc	SW		X
Flagstaff, Somerset	W		172
Forest City, Washington	E		200
●Forest Station, Washingt.	E		X
●Fort Fairfield, Aroost'k	NE		637
Fort Kent, Aroostook	NE		1,512
●Foxcroft, Piscataquis	C		1,282
Frankfort, Waldo	S		1,157
Franklin, Hancock	S		1,102
Freedom, Waldo	S		173
Freeman, Franklin	W		608
●Freeport, Cumberland	SW		304
Frenchville, Aroostook	NE		2,288
Friendship, Knox	S		933
Frye, Oxford	SW		X
●Fryeburg, Oxford	SW		1,638
Fryeburg Centre, Oxford	SW		88
●Gardiner, Kennebec	SW		4,439
Garland, Penobscot	C		1,211
Georgetown, Sagadahoc	SW		1,061
●Gilead, Oxford	W		71
●Gilford, Oxford	SW		X
Glenburn, Penobscot	C		655
Glenwood, Aroostook	NE		198
Globe, Knox	S		X
Golden Ridge, Aroostook	NE		X
Goodale's Corner, Penob't	C		X
Goodwin's Mills, York	SW		178
●Gorham, Cumberland	SW		986
Gouldsborough, Hancock	S		153
Grafton, Oxford	SW		109
Grand Lake Stream, Wash.	E		X
Grange, **Waldo**	S		X
Grant Isle, Aroostook	NE		847
●Gray, Cumberland	SW		396
Great Pond, Hancock	S		X
●*Great Works*, Penobscot	C		X
●Greenbush, Penobscot	C		672
●Greene, Androscoggin	SW		999
Greene Corner, Androsc'n	SW		X
Greenfield, Penobscot	C		337
Green's Landing, Hancock	S		165
Green Va'e, Franklin	W		50
●Greenville, Piscataquis	C		469
Grindstone, Oxford	SW		858
Groveville, York	SW		X
●Guilford, Piscataquis	C		329
Haley, Lincoln	S		X
Hallett, Waldo	S		X
●Hallowell, Kennebec	SW		3,154
Hamlin, Aroostook	NE		612
●Hampden, Penobscot	C		2,912
Hampden Centre, Penobscot	C		330
Hampden Corner, Penobscot	C		400
●Hancock, Hancock	S		1,112
Hancock Point, Hancock	S		X
Hanover, Oxford	SW		207
●Harding, Cumberland	SW		X
Harmony, Somerset	W		881
Harpswell Centre, Cumb.	SW		802
Harrington, Washington	E		386
Harrison, Cumberland	SW		323
Hartford, Oxford	W		963
Hartland, Somerset	W		533
Haynesville, Aroostook	NE		224
Head Tide, Lincoln	S		X
●Hebron, Oxford	W		601
Hemlock, Penobscot	NE		159
Hermon, Penobscot	C		1,385
●Hermon Centre, Penobsc.	C		X
●Hermon Pond, Penobsc.	C		X
Hinkley, Washington	E		345
●Hiram, Oxford	SW		1,430
Hodgdon, Aroostook	NE		1,087
●Holden, Penobscot	C		417
●Hollis, York	SW		1,543
●Hollis Centre, York	SW		48
Holt's Mills, Penobscot	C		X
Hope, Knox	S		844
●**Houlton**, Aroostook	NE		1,030
Howard, Piscataquis	C		267
Howland, Penobscot	C		140
Hudson, Penobscot	C		124
Hunnewell's Point, Sagad'c	SW		X
Hurricane Island, Knox	S		230
Ireboro, Sagadahoc	SW		X
Indian Point, Hancock	S		X
Indian River, Washington	E		X
Industry, Franklin	W		715
Indian Rock, Franklin	W		X
Island Falls, Aroostook	NE		240
Isle Au Haut, Hancock	S		274
Isleboro, Waldo	S		1,308
Islesford, Hancock	S		X
Jackson, Waldo	S		125
●Jay, Franklin	W		111
Jefferson, Lincoln	S		1,590
Jolce, Lincoln	S		X
Jonesborough, Washington	E		565
Jonesport, Washington	E		402
●Katahdin Iron Works, Pis.	C		215
Keene's Mills, Androsc'n	SW		X
Kenduskeag, Penobscot	C		232
Kennebago Lake, Franklin	W		X
●Kennebunk, York	SW		1,164
●Kennebunk Beach, York	SW		X
●Kennebunk Depot, York	SW		X
●Kennebunk Port, York	SW		642
Kent's Hill, Kennebec	SW		X
Kezar Falls, York	SW		110
Kineo, Piscataquis	C		X
Kingfield, Franklin	W		184
●Kingman, Penobscot	C		500
Kingsbury, Piscataquis	C		198
●Kittery, York	S		230
●Kittery Depot, York	SW		X
Kittery Point, York	SW		169
Knightsville, Cumber'd	SW		647
Knox, Waldo	S		852
●Knox Station, Waldo	S		X
●La Grange, Penobscot	C		78
●Lakeside, Kennebec	SW		X
●Lambert Lake, Washingt.	E		100
Lamoine, Hancock	S		751
Larone, Somerset	W		X
Lebanon, York	SW		1,606
Lee, Penobscot	C		894
●Leeds, Androscoggin	SW		1,194
●Leeds Jc., Androscoggin	SW		X
Levant, Penobscot	C		1,076
●Lewiston, Androscoggin	W		19,083
Lexington, Somerset	W		322
Liberty, Waldo	S		292
Limerick, York	SW		318
Limestone, Aroostook	NE		695
Limington, York	SW		193
●Lincoln, Penobscot	C		540
●Linc'n Centre, Penobscot	C		188
Lincolnville, Waldo	S		1,704
Linekin, Lincoln	S		X
Linneus, Aroostook	NE		917
●Lisbon, Androscoggin	SW		1,300
Lisbon Centre, Androscog.	SW		X
●Lisbon Falls, Androsc'n	SW		1,300
Litchfield, Kennebec	SW		1,311
Litchfield Corner, Ken'c	SW		128
●Litchfield Plains, Ken'c	SW		1,311
Littleton, Aroostook	NE		904
Livermore, Androsc'n	SW		1,263
Livermore Falls, Androsc'n	SW		X
●Livermore Fall, Andros.	SW		478
●Lock's Mills, Oxford	SW		104
Logan, Aroostook	NE		X
Long Island, Cumberland	SW		X
Long Pond, Hancock	S		X
Lovell, Oxford	SW		217
Lowell, Penobscot	C		145
Lubec, Washington	E		1,767
Ludlow, Aroostook	NE		168
Lyman, York	SW		105
Lynchville, Oxford	SW		X
●Lyndon, Aroostook	NE		X
Machias, Washington	E		2,303
Machiasport, Washington	E		508
Macwahoc, Aroostook	NE		187
Madawaska, Aroostook	NE		1,041
●Madison, Somerset	W		650
Madison Centre, Somerset	W		151
Madrid, Franklin	W		44
Manchester, Kennebec	SW		623
Maple, Piscataquis	C		X
Maple Grove, Aroostook	NE		X
Mapleton, Aroostook	NE		703
Maplewood, York	SW		X
Mariaville, Hancock	S		382
Marion, Washington	E		172
Mars Hill, Aroostook	NE		716
Martinsville, Knox	S		550
Masardis, Aroostook	NE		212
Matinicus, Knox	S		246
●Mattawamkeag, Penob't	C		456
Mayfield, Somerset	W		141
Maxfield, Penobscot	C		139
Maysville Centre, Aroost.	NE		X
●Mechanic's Falls, Andr'n	SW		622
Meddybemps, Washington	E		472
Medford, Piscataq's	C		398
Medford Centre, Piscataq's	C		X
Medway, Penobscot	C		628
Mercer, Somerset	W		189
Mexico, Oxford	SW		61
Middle Dam, Piscataquis	C		35
●Milford, Penobscot	C		734
Millbridge, Washington	E		1,132
●Milltown, Washington	E		X
Milo, Piscataquis	C		972
Milton Plantation, Oxf'd	SW		271
Minot, Androscoggin	SW		200
Monhegan, Aroostook	NE		78
Monmouth, Kennebec	SW		1,941
Monhegan, Lincoln	S		X
●Monmouth, Kennebec	SW		541
Monroe, Waldo	S		1,365
Monroe Centre, Waldo	S		X
●Monson, Piscataquis	C		522
Monticello, Aroostook	NE		964
Montville, Waldo	S		1,255
Moose River, Somerset	W		102
Moro, Aroostook	NE		171
Morrill, Waldo	S		494
Moscow, Somerset	W		X
Mount Desert, Hancock	S		1,017
Mt. Desert Ferry, Hancock	S		X
Mount Pleasant, Kennebec	SW		388
Monse Island, Lincoln	S		X
Naples, Cumberland	SW		1,008
Nealey's Corner, Penobscot	C		X
Newburgh, Penobscot	C		1,057
Newburgh Centre, Penob'c	C		X
Newburgh Village, Penob.	C		X
New Casco, Cumberland	SW		X
New Castle, Lincoln	S		589
Newfield, York	SW		997
●New Gloucester, Cumb.	SW		1,382
New Harbor, Lincoln	S		X
New Limerick, Aroostook	NE		590
●Newport, Penobscot	C		648
Newportland, Somerset	W		1,371
Newry, Oxford	SW		336
New Sharon, Franklin	W		274
New Sweden, Aroostook	NE		75
New Vineyard, Franklin	W		755
●Noblebora, Lincoln	S		200
●Norridgewock, Somerset	W		54
●North Anson, Somerset	W		464
North Appleton, Knox	S		X
North Auburn, Androsc'n	SW		X
North Baldwin, Cumb'd	SW		X
North Bangor, Penobscot	C		X
North Belgrade, Kennebec	SW		X
●North Berwick, York	S		1,800
North Blue Hill, Hancock	S		X
North Bridgton, Lincoln	S		X
North Bradford, Penobscot	C		X
North Bridgeton, Cumb'd	SW		228
North Brooklin, Hancock	S		X
North Brooksville, Hancock	S		X
North Buckfield, Oxford	SW		X
●North Bucksport, Hanc'k	S		X
North Carmel, Penobscot	C		X
North Castine, Hancock	S		X
North Chesterville, Frank'n	W		X
North Conway, Somerset	W		X
North Cuttler, Washington	E		X
North Deer Isle, Hancock	S		X
North Dixmont, Penobscot	C		X
Northeast Harbor, Hancock	S		X
North Edgecomb, Lincoln	S		X
North Ellsworth, Hancock	S		X
North Fairfield, Somerset	W		X
North Falmouth, Cumb'd	SW		X
North Fayette, Kennebec	SW		X
Northfield, Washington	E		193
North Freeman, Franklin	W		X
North Fryeburg, Oxford	SW		X
North Georgeto'n, Sag'c	SW		X
North Gorham, Cumberland	SW		X
North Gray, Cumberland	SW		X
North Greene, Androsc'n	SW		X
North Guilford, Piscataq's	C		X
North Hancock, Hancock	S		X
North Haverhill, Sum'd	SW		X
North Haven, Knox	S		775
North Herman, Penobscot	C		X
North Islebore, Waldo	S		X
North Jay, Franklin	W		28
North Lamoine, Hancock	S		X
North Lebanon, York	SW		X
North Lee, Penobscot	C		X
●North Leeds, Androsc	SW		X
North Limington, York	SW		X
North Lincoln, Penobscot	C		X
N. Livermore, Androsc	SW		X
North Lovell, Oxford	SW		X
North Lubec, Washington	E		X
North Lyndon, Aroostook	NE		X
North Madison, Somerset	W		X
North Mariaville, Hancock	S		X
●North Milford, Penobscot	C		X
North Monmouth, Kenebec	SW		X
North Monroe, Waldo	S		X
North Newburgh, Penobsc	C		X
North New Castle, Lincoln	S		150
North Newport, Penobscot	C		X
North New Portland, Som.	W		253
North Norridgewock	W		X
North Norway, Oxford	SW		X
●North Orrington, Penobsc	C		X
North Palermo, Waldo	S		X
North Paris, Oxford	SW		X
North Parsonfield, York	SW		X
North Penobscot, Hancock	S		X
North Perry, Washington	E		X
North Pittston, Kennebec	SW		X
North Poland, Androsc'n	S		X
North Pownal, Cum'd	SW		X
North Raymond, Cum'd	SW		X
North Rumford, Oxford	SW		X
North Sangerville, Piscat.	C		X
North Searsmount, Waldo	S		X
North Searsport, Waldo	S		X
North Sebago, Cum'd	SW		X
North Sedgwick, Hancock	S		X
North Shapleigh, York	SW		197
North Sidney, Kennebec	SW		X
North Turner, Androsc	SW		X
N. Turner Bridge, And'n	SW		X
North Union, Knox	S		X
N. Vassalb'o, Kennebec	SW		813
North Vienna, Kennebec	SW		X
N. Waldoborough, Lincoln	S		X
North Warren, Knox	S		X
North Washington, Knox	S		X
N. Waterborough, York	SW		X
North Waterford, Oxford	SW		97
North Wayne, Kennebec	SW		143
North Whitefield, Lincoln	S		X
N. Windham, Cum'd	SW		314
N. Windsor, Kennebec	SW		X
North Winterport, Waldo	S		X
North Woodstock, Oxford	SW		X
N. Yarmouth, York	SW		X
●N. Yarmouth, Cum'd	SW		820
●Norway, Oxford	SW		1,467
Norway Lake, Oxford	SW		X
Notch, Franklin	W		X
Number Ten, Hancock	NE		X
Oakfield, Aroostook	NE		636
●Oakland, Kennebec	SW		1,697
Oak Point, Hancock	S		X
Ocean Point, Lincoln	S		X
Oceanville, Piscataquis	S		X
Ogunquit, York	SW		X
●Olamon, Penobscot	C		X
Old Orchard, York	SW		1,100
Old Town, Penobscot	C		903
Oramo, Penobscot	C		X
Orff's Corner, Lincoln	S		X
Orient, Aroostook	NE		230
Orland, Hancock	S		1,698
●Orneville, Piscataquis	C		490
●Orono, Penobscot	C		1,181
●Orrington, Penobscot	C		1,529
Orr's Island, Cum'd	SW		278
Osipee Mills, York	SW		X
Otis, Androscoggin	SW		X
Otter Creek, Hancock	S		X
Otisfield, Cumberland	SW		991
Owl's Head, Knox	S		X
Ozborn, Aroostook	NE		127
●Oxford, Oxford	SW		595
Palermo, Waldo	S		1,118
Palermo Centre, Waldo	S		X
Palmyra, Somerset	W		200
●Paris, Oxford	SW		338
Parker's Head, Sagadahoc	SW		X
Parkman, Piscataquis	C		150
Parsonfield, York	SW		25
Passadumkeag, Penobsc	C		115
Pattagumpus, Penobscot	C		X
Patten, Penobscot	C		245
●Pea Cove, Penobscot	C		X
Peak's Island, Cum'd	SW		390
Pemsquid, Lincoln	S		X
Pembroke, Washington	E		1,591
Penobscot, Hancock	S		1,340
Perham, Aroostook	NE		346
Perry, Washington	E		1,048
Peru, Oxford	SW		828
●Phillips, Franklin	W		1,450
Phippsburgh, Sagadahoc	SW		1,495
●Pine Point, Cumb'land	SW		X
●Pishon's Ferry, Kenneb	SW		X
●Pittsfield, Somerset	W		967
Pittston, Kennebec	SW		967
Plantation No. 14, Wash'n	E		184
Pleasant Pond, Lincoln	S		X
Plymouth, Penobscot	C		828
Poland, Androscoggin	SW		2,442
Portage, Aroostook	NE		X
Port Clyde, Knox	S		210
Porter, Oxford	SW		150
●**Portland**, Cumb'd	SW		33,810
●Pownal, Cumberland	SW		880
●Presque Isle, Aroost'k	NE		323
Pretty Marsh, Hancock	S		X
●Princeton, Washington	E		1,010
Prospect, Waldo	S		730
Prospect Ferry, Waldo	S		X
Prospect Harbor, Hancock	S		239
Prout's Neck, Cumb'd	SW		X
Pulpit Harbor, Hancock	S		X
Rangeley, Franklin	W		180
Raymond, Cumberland	SW		1,132
Razorville, Knox	S		X
●Readfield, Kennebec	SW		1,238
●Readfield Corner, Kenneb	SW		X
Red Beach, Washington	E		X
Reed Plantation, Aroos'k	NE		109
Revere, Somerset	W		X
Richardson, Franklin	W		X
●Richmond, Sagadahoc	SW		1,765
Richm'd C'p Gr'd, Sag'c	SW		X
Richmond Cor., Sag'c	SW		X
Ripley, Somerset	W		64
●Riverside, Kennebec	SW		X
●Robbinston, Washington	E		909
Robie, Aroostook	NE		X
Rockabema, Aroostook	NE		150
●**Rockland**, Knox	S		7,599
Rockport, Knox	S		924
Rockville, Knox	S		X
Rocky Ripps, Penobscot	C		24
Rome, Kennebec	SW		604
●Rosicrucian, Lincoln	S		X
Rose's Corners, York	SW		X
Round Pond, Lincoln	S		X
Roxbury, Oxford	SW		175
Roxie, Aroostook	NE		X
Rumford, Oxford	SW		1,001
Rumford Centre, Oxford	SW		X
Rumford Point, Oxford	SW		X
●Sabattus, Androscoggin	SW		X
●Saccarappa, Cumber'd	SW		2,487
●**Saco**, York	SW		6,395
●Saco Ferry, Cumberland	SW		X
St. Albans, Somerset	W		1,394
St. David, Aroostook	NE		X
St. Francis, Aroostook	NE		100
St. George, Knox	S		2,875
Salem, Franklin	W		307
Salisbury Cove, Hancock	S		X
Sanborndale, Kennebec	SW		X
Sandy Creek, Cumberl'd	SW		X
Sandy Point, Waldo	S		X
Sandford, York	SW		558
●Sangerville, Piscataquis	C		146
Sargeantville, Hancock	S		X
●Scarsborough, Cumb'd	SW		1,896
Seal Cove, Hancock	S		X
Searsmont, Waldo	S		1,330
●Searsport, Waldo	S		1,963
Seawall, Hancock	S		X
Seaward, Kennebec	SW		X
Sebago, Cumberland	SW		898
●Sebago Lake, Cumb'd	SW		195
Sebec, Piscataquis	C		1,109
●Sebec Sta., Piscataquis	C		193
●Sedgwick, Hancock	S		1,278
Shapleigh, York	SW		45
Sheepscott Bridge, Lincoln	S		135
Sherman, Aroostook	NE		798
Sherman Mills, Aroostook	NE		141
Shirley, Piscataquis	C		253
Shirley Mills, Piscataquis	C		X
●Sidney, Kennebec	SW		1,395
Simpson's Cor., Penobscot	C		X
Six Mile Falls, Penobscot	C		X
●Skowhegan, Somerset	W		2,607
Small Point, Sagadahoc	SW		X
Smithfield, Somerset	W		125
Smithton, Waldo	S		X
Smyrna, Aroostook	NE		237
Snow Falls, Oxford	SW		X
Solon, Somerset	W		201
●Somerset Mills, Somerset	W		X
Somerville, Lincoln	S		540
Soudan, Androscog'n	S		82
South Acton, York	SW		X
So. Addison, Washington	E		230
South Albion, Kennebec	SW		X
South Andover, Oxford	SW		X
So. Arrowsic, Piscataquis	C		X
●So. Auburn, Androsc'n	SW		X
So. Bancroft, Aroostook	NE		X
So. Beddington, Wash'n	E		X
●So. Berwick, York	SW		1,092
●So. Berwick Junc., York	SW		X
South Bethel, Oxford	SW		X
So. Bridgeton, Cumb'd	SW		258
So. Bristol, Lincoln	S		X
South Brooks, Waldo	S		X
So. Brooksville, Hancock	S		X
So. Buxton, York	SW		X
So. Carthage, Franklin	W		X
So. Casco, Cumberland	SW		X
So. Chatham, Washington	E		X
So. Chesterville, Franklin	W		X
South China, Kennebec	SW		X
South Corinth, Penobscot	C		X
South Cushing, Knox	S		X
South Danville, Androsc'n	SW		X
South Deer Isle, Hancock	S		157
South Dover, Piscataquis	C		X
So. Durham, Androscog'n	SW		X
South Eliot, Kennebec	S		X
South Exeter, Penobscot	C		32
South Freeport, Cumberland	SW		X
So. Gardiner, Kennebec	SW		X
So. Gouldsborough, Hancock	S		150
South Hancock, Hancock	S		X
So. Harpswell, Cumberl'd	SW		X
South Hiram, Oxford	SW		X
South Hollis, York	SW		X
South Hope, Knox	S		X
South Jefferson, Lincoln	S		X
●So. LaGrange, Penobscot	C		X
So. Leeds, Androscoggin	SW		X
South Levant, Penobscot	C		X
●So. Lewiston, Andros'n	SW		X
South Liberty, Waldo	S		X
South Limington, York	SW		X
So. Litchfield, Kennebec	SW		X
So. Livermore, Andros'n	SW		X
So. Molunous, Aroostook	NE		X
So. Monmouth, Kenne'c	SW		X
South Montville, Waldo	S		X
So. Newburgh, Penobscot	C		X
●So. Norridgewock, Som't	W		X
●So. Orrington, Penobscot	C		282
●South Paris, Oxford	SW		815
South Parsonfield, York	SW		X
South Penobscot, Hancock	S		X
So. Poland, Androscog'n	SW		X
Southport, Lincoln	S		629
So. Presque Isle, Aroos'k	NE		X
So. Robbinston, Washing'n	E		X
South Sanford, York	SW		X
South Sebec, Piscataquis	C		X
So. Smithfield, Somerset	W		X
South Solon, Somerset	W		X
South Stetson, Penobscot	C		X
South Surry, Hancock	S		X
South Thomaston, Knox	S		1,221
So. Turner, Androscoggin	SW		X
South Union, Knox	S		X
So. Vassalboro', Kenn'c	SW		X
So. Waldoboro'gh, Lincoln	S		X
South Warren, Knox	S		X
South Waterford, Oxford	SW		100
So. West Harbor, Hancock	S		X
○So. Windham, Cumb'd	SW		X
So. Windsor, Kennebec	SW		X
So. Woodstock, Oxford	SW		X
Sprague's Mill, Aroostook	NE		X
Springfield, Penobscot	C		878
●Springvale, York	SW		1,116
Spruce Head, Knox	S		X
Squirrel Island, Lincoln	S		X
Standish, Cumberland	SW		359
Stark, Somerset	W		125
●Steep Falls, Cumb'land	SW		239
Stetson, Penobscot	C		184
Steuben, Washington	E		256
●Stockton, Waldo	S		1,346
●Whitneyville, Wash'n	E		475
Willard, Cumberland	SW		401
Willimantic, Piscataquis	C		X
Wilson's Mills, Oxford	SW		X
●Wilton, Franklin	W		596
Windham Centre, Cum'd	SW		X
Windsor, Kennebec	SW		X
●Winn, Penobscot	C		434
Winnegance, Sagadahoc	SW		X
●Winslow, Kennebec	SW		1,467
Winslow's Mills, Lincoln	S		X
Winter Harbor, Hancock	S		606
●Winterport, Waldo	S		702
●Winthrop Centre, Ken'c	SW		51
●**Wiscasset**, Lincoln	S		1,832
●Woodford's Cum'd	SW		X
Woodland, Aroostook	NE		X
Woodstock, Oxford	S		933
●Woodville, Penobscot	C		X
●Woolwich, Sagadahoc	SW		3,154
●Wytopitlock, Aroostook	NE		X
●Yarmouth, Cum'd	SW		2,021
●Yarmouthville, Cum'd	SW		X
York, York	SW		2,463
York Beach, York	SW		X
York Corner, York	SW		X

MARYLAND.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Alleghany	NW	28,012
Anne Arundel	C	38,535
Baltimore	N	416,619
Calvert	S	10,538
Caroline	E	13,766
Carroll	NW	30,992
Cecil	NE	27,103
Charles	S	18,548
Dorchester	SE	23,110
Frederick	NW	50,482
Garrett	NW	12,173
Harford	N	28,042
Howard	C	16,140
Kent	NE	17,605
Montgomery	C	24,759
Prince George's	C	26,451
Queen Anne's	E	19,257
St. Mary's	S	16,933
Somerset	SE	21,668
Talbot	E	19,065
Washington	NW	38,561
Wicomico	SE	18,016
Worcester	SE	19,339
Total		934,943

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abell's Wharf, St. Marys	S		25
●Aberdeen, Harford	N		500
Abingdon, Harford	N		200
Accident, Garrett	NW		190
Accokeek, Prince George's	C		175
●Adamstown, Frederick	NW		200
Adelina, Calvert	S		X
●Agricult. Col. Pr. Geo's	C		124
●Airey's, Dorchester	SE		80
●Alberton, Howard	C		400
●Alesia, Carroll	N		100
Allen, Wicomico	SE		75
Allen's Fresh, Charles	S		100
Allsbone, Harford	N		40
Alpha, Howard	C		X
●Altamont, Garrett	NW		X
American Cor., Caroline	E		95
Anderson, Worcester	E		100
●**ANNAPOLIS**, A. Arundel	C		7,800
●Annapolis Junc., Howard	C		500
Anthony, Caroline	E		X
Appleton, Cecil	NE		25
Aquasco, Prince George's	C		40
●Araby, Frederick	NW		30
●Arlington, Baltimore	N		100
Arnold, Anne Arundel	C		40
Ash, Washington	NW		X
●Ashland, Baltimore	N		445
Ashton, Montgomery	C		25
Avenel, Montgomery	C		50
Avilton, Garrett	NW		X
●Avondale, Carroll	N		50
Ayres, Montgomery	C		50
Bachman's Mills, Carroll	N		25
●*Bacon's Wharf*, St. Mary's	S		X
Bakersville, Washing'n	NW		40
●Baldwin, Baltimore	N		200
●**Baltimore**, Baltimore	N		332,190
●Barnesville, Montgomery	C		300
Barren Creek Springs, Wicomico	SE		X

MARYLAND.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Barry, Frederick		NW	250
● Barton, Alleghany		NW	1,200
Battie, Calvert		S	25
Bay Ridge, Anne Arundel		C	25
Baynesville, Baltimore		S	25
Bay View, Cecil		NE	281
Bealsville, Montgomery		C	40
Beane, Montgomery		C	×
Beaumont's Cor., Harford		N	50
Beaver Creek, Wash'n		NW	450
Beckleysville, Baltimore		N	170
Beggs, Carroll		N	×
● **Bel Air**, Harford		N	1,000
Belfast, Baltimore		N	150
Bell's Mills, Montgomery		C	×
● Beltsville, Pr. George's		C	100
● Benedict, Charles		S	50
Benevola, Washington		NW	100
Benfield, Anne Arundel		C	20
Benson, Harford		N	×
● Bentley Springs, Balt'e		N	60
Berean, Baltimore		N	30
Berlin, Worcester		SE	1,055
Berrett, Carroll		N	50
Best Puckes Low'p, Dor'r		SE	25
Bethesda, Montgomery		C	30
Bethlehem, Caroline		E	50
Betterton, Kent		NE	50
Beulah, Dorchester		SE	75
Big Hollis, Dorchester		SE	×
Bird Hill, Carroll		N	75
Bishop's Head, Dorchester		SE	108
Bishopville, Worcester		SE	350
Bittinger, Garrett		NW	10
Baxter, Carroll		N	37
Black Gap, Harford		N	×
Black Horse, Harford		N	175
Black Rock, Baltimore		N	150
● Bladensburgh, Pr. George's		C	466
Bloom, Carroll		N	30
● Bloomington, Garrett		NW	341
● Blue Mountain, Wash'n		NW	100
● Bolivar, Frederick		NW	106
Boonsboro, Washington		NW	858
Boothby Hill, Harford		N	186
● Boring, Baltimore		N	25
Bottle Run, Alleghany		NW	75
● Bowie, Prince George's		C	75
Boxiron, Worcester		SE	50
● Boyd's, Montgomery		C	75
Bozman, Talbot		E	×
Bradenburgh, Harford		N	×
Braddock, Frederick		NW	×
● Brady, Alleghany		NW	35
● Branchville, Pr. Geo's		C	40
● Brandywine, Pr. George's		C	60
● Breathedsville, Wash'n		NW	104
Brentland, Charles		S	25
Bridgeport, Frederick		NW	25
Bridgeport, Washington		NW	25
Bridgetown, Caroline		E	64
Brighton, Montgomery		C	300
Brightseat, Pr. George's		C	×
Bristol, Anne Arundel		C	125
Broadfording, Wash'n		NW	20
Broad Run, Frederick		NW	75
Brookeville, Montgomery		C	250
● Brooklandville, Balt'e		N	125
● Brooklyn, Anne Arundel		C	500
Browningsville, Mont'y		C	125
● Brownsville, Wash'n		NW	100
Brummel, Carroll		N	×
Bryantown, Charles		S	100
● Buckeyestown, Fred'k		NW	415
Buck Lodge, Montgomery		C	×
Buckingham, Wash'n		NW	20
Budd's Creek, St. Mary's		S	50
Burch, Calvert		S	×
Burkittsville, Frederick		NW	380
Burnt Woods, Alleghany		NW	100
Burrisville, Queen Anne		E	20
Burrsville, Caroline		E	120
Burtonsville, Montgomery		C	50
Bush, Harford		N	40
Bush Hill, Harford		N	×
Butler, Baltimore		N	100
Boxton's, Prince George's		C	25
Cabin Creek, Dorchester		SE	30
● Cabin John, Montgomery		C	100
California, St. Mary's		S	100
California, Somerset		SE	30
Calvary, Harford		N	100
Calvert, Cecil		NE	200
Cambridge Mills, Balt'e		N	1,000
● **Cambridge**, Dorc'r		SE	3,000
Campbelltown, Worcester		SE	20
Camp Springs, Pr. George's		C	30
Canal Tunnel, Alleghany		NW	25
Carmichael, Queen Anne		E	38
● Carroll, Baltimore		N	2,000
● Carrollton, Carroll		N	150
Carsin's Run, Harford		N	150
Castleton, Harford		N	125
Catoctin Furnace, Fred'k		NW	300
● Catoctin Station, Fre'k		NW	50
● Catonsville, Baltimore		N	1,900
● Cavetown, Washington		NW	200
Cayot's Corner, Cecil		NE	25
Cearfoss, Washington		NW	100
Cecilton, Cecil		SE	700
Cedar Grove, Montgomery		C	100
Cedartown, Worcester		SE	×
Cedarville, Harford		N	35
Ceeresville, Frederick		NW	25
● **Centreville**, Queen A.		E	1,300
Chance, Somerset		SE	20
Chaneyville, Calvert		S	75
Chapel Point, Charles		S	20
● Chaptico, St. Mary's		S	100
● Charlestown, Cecil		NE	250
Charlesville, Frederick		NW	20
● Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's		S	81
● Chase, Baltimore		N	150
● Cheltenham, Pr. George's		C	35
Cherry Hill, Cecil		NE	196
Cherry Lane, Calvert		S	40
● Chesapeake City, Cecil		NE	1,400
Chesterfield, Anne Arundel		C	25
● **Chestertown**, Kent		NE	2,000
Chestnut Grove, Cecil		NE	100
Chestnut Hill, Harford		N	120
● Chewsville, Washing'n		NW	130
Choptank, Caroline		E	25
Chrome Hill, Harford		N	100
Church Creek, Dorchester		SE	331
Church Hill, Queen Anne's		E	600
Churchton, Anne Arundel		C	30
Churchville, Harford		N	300
● Claggett's, Washington		NW	×
Clarksburgh, Montgomery		C	100
Clarksville, Howard		C	90
Clayton, Harford		N	240
Clear Springs, Wash'n		NW	600
Clermont Mills, Harford		N	60
Clinton, Prince George's		C	25
● Cockeysville, Baltimore		N	1,300
Cole, Harford		N	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Colesville, Montgomery		C	130
Colgin's X Roads, Queen A.		E	20
● College St. James, Was'n		NW	30
● Collington, Pr. George's		C	50
● Colora, Cecil		NE	200
● Colton's Wharf, St. Mary's		S	30
Columbia, Howard		C	82
Compton, St. Marys		S	×
Comus, Montgomery		C	×
Conaway's, Anne Arundel		C	25
Concord, Caroline		E	30
Conococheague, Wash'n		NW	120
● Conowingo, Cecil		NE	300
Cooksville, Howard		C	100
Coopstown, Harford		N	150
Copperville, Carroll		N	20
Corbett, Baltimore		N	25
Corbin, Worcester		SE	25
● Cordova, Talbot		E	100
Cornerville, Dorchester		SE	200
● Cornfield, St. Mary's		S	×
● Corriganville, Alleg'y		NW	30
Costa, Baltimore		N	×
Coulbourn, Somerset		SE	200
● Cove Point, Calvert		S	75
● Cove Station, Dor'r		SE	125
Cox's Station, Queen Anne		E	25
● Cranberry, Carroll		N	70
● Crapemyrtle, Worcester		SE	160
Creagerstown, Frederick		NW	140
Creswell, Harford		N	75
● Crisfield, Somerset		SE	2,500
Cromwell, Frederick		NW	25
● Croom, Prince George's		C	20
● Croom, Prince Geo. Co's		C	30
Cross Roads, Charles		S	35
Crotcher's Ferry, Dorch'r		SE	175
● Crownsville, Anne Arun'l		C	30
● Crumpton, Queen Anne's		E	312
Cub Hill, Baltimore		N	150
● **Cumberland**, Alle'y		NW	12,000
Dallsville, Dorchester		SE	25
Daisy, Howard		C	18
Damascus, Montgomery		C	112
Dames Quarter, Somerset		SE	100
Daniel, Carroll		N	57
Darlington, Harford		N	250
Darnall, Anne Arundel		C	40
Darnestown, Montgomery		C	250
Davidsonville, Anne Arun'l		C	130
Dawsonville, Montgomery		C	100
Day, Carroll		N	40
Dayton, Howard		C	25
Deal's Island, Somerset		SE	400
Deep Run, Harford		N	20
Deer Creek, Harford		N	25
● Deer Park, Garrett		NW	200
Dennings, Caroline		E	125
● **Denton**, Caroline		E	700
Dentsville, Charles		S	32
● Derwood, Montgomery		C	50
● Dickerson, Montgomery		C	30
Doncaster, Harford		N	×
● Dorsey, Howard		C	20
● Double Pike Creek, Car'l		N	150
Doubs, Frederick		NW	×
Douglass, Montgomery		C	25
Downsville, Washington		NW	100
Draw Bridge, Dorchester		SE	40
● Drumcliff, St. Mary's		S	×
Dryton, Howard		C	25
Duck Point, Calvert		S	30
Dublin, Harford		N	215
Duke's Wharf, Calvert		S	×
Dulaney's Valley, Balt'e		N	65
Dunkirk, Calvert		S	75
Dunn's Corner, Wash'n		NW	20
Duttonsville, Charles		S	25
● Eakle's Mills, Wash'n		NW	150
Earleville, Cecil		NE	90
East Creek Somerset		SE	50
● E. New Market, Dorch'r		E	650
● **Easton**, Talbot		E	3,005
● Ebbvale, Carroll		N	40
Eckhart Mines, Alleg'y		NW	800
● Eden, Harford		N	150
Edesville, Kent		NE	75
● Edgemont, Washington		NW	×
● Edgewood, Harford		N	100
Edmor, Montgomery		C	32
● Edwards Ferry, Monty		C	26
Eklo, Baltimore		N	80
Eldersburgh, Carroll		N	115
Eldorado, Dorchester		SE	160
● Elkins, Harford		N	100
● Elk Neck, Cecil		NE	20
● Elk Ridge, Howard		C	415
● **Elkton**, Cecil		NE	1,900
● Ellerslie, Alleghany		NW	126
Ellerton, Caroline		E	30
● **Ellicott City**, Howard		C	2,000
Elliott, Dorchester		SE	20
● Embla, Baltimore		N	×
Emmanuel, Dorchester		SE	1,000
Emmorton, Harford		N	300
Engle's Mills, Garrett		NW	35
Ennalls, Dorchester		SE	25
Ernst'ville, Washington		NW	50
Etchison, Montgomery		C	×
Evns, Baltimore		N	30
Exline, Washington		NW	×
● Fair Haven, Anne Arun'l		C	25
Fair Hill, Cecil		NE	150
Fairland, Montgomery		C	30
Fairlee, Kent		NE	109
Fairmount, Somerset		SE	155
Fair Play, Washington		NW	135
Fairplay, Frederick		NW	25
Fairview, Washington		NW	75
● Fallston, Harford		N	250
Farm Creek, Dorchester		SE	30
Farmington, Cecil		NE	100
Feagaville, Frederick		NW	×
Federal Hill, Harford		N	100
● Federalsburgh, Caroline		E	700
Ferry Wharf, Talbot		E	30
Finchville, Dorchester		SE	90
○ Finksburgh, Carroll		N	150
Fishel, Harford		N	×
Fishing Creek, Dorchester		SE	70
Fishing Islana, Somerset		SE	200
Flint Stone, Alleghany		NW	315
Florence, Howard		C	30
● Floyd, Garrett		NW	30
● Ijamsville, Frederick		NW	100
● Ilchester, Howard		C	75
Indian Springs, Wash'n		NW	75
Inglesville, Anne		E	200
● Iron Hill, Cecil		NE	25
Ironshire, Worcester		SE	50
Island Creek, Calvert		S	25
Ivory, Howard		C	×
Jackson Grove, Anne Arun'l		C	30
Jacobsville, Anne Arundel		C	30
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Java, Anne Arundel		C	100

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● Jessups, Anne Arundel		C	150
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Joppa, Harford		N	300
● Keedysville, Wash'n		NW	500
● Keep Tryst, Wash'n		NW	50
● Kemp's Switch, Wash'n		NW	30
Kemptown, Frederick		SE	115
● Kennedyville, Kent		NE	175
● Kent Island, Queen Anne		E	200
Keyser, Garrett		NW	×
Keysville, Carroll		N	26
● Kingston, Somerset		SE	800
Kingsville, Baltimore		N	800
Kirkham, Talbot		E	150
Kirkwood, Harford		N	35
● Kitzmillersville, Garret		NW	100
Kiej Grange, Worcester		SE	50
● Knowles, Montgomery		C	25
● Knoxville, Frederick		NW	300
● Ladlesburgh, Fredr'k		NW	60
● Lake Roland, Baltimore		N	50
Lakesville, Dorchester		SE	150
Lamester Point, Charles		S	25
● Landers, Frederick		NW	50
● Lanhams, Prince George's		C	50
Lankford, Kent		NE	50
● Lantz, Frederick		NW	35
● Lapidum, Baltimore		N	125
● LaPlata, Charles		S	150
● Lappans, Washington		NW	×
Lauraville, Baltimore		N	200
● Laurel, Prince George's		C	1,200
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● Lauver, Carroll		N	×
Lavender Hill, Baltimore		N	300
Layhill, Montgomery		C	35
Layhonsville, Montgomery		C	150
● Leeds, Cecil		NE	×
Leeland, Prince George's		C	50
Leitersburgh, Washin'n		NW	350
● **Leonardtown**, St. Ma's		S	465
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● Lewistown, Frederick		NW	225
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● Linthicum, Carroll		N	30
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● Mount Washington, Bal'e		N	1,200
● Mount Winans, Baltim'e		N	×
Mount Zion, Washington		NW	20
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● Washington	Berkshire	W	479
● *Waterford*	Worcester	C	×
● Watertown	Middlesex	E	6,238
● Waterville	Worcester	C	473
● Waverly	Middlesex	E	316
● Wayland	Middlesex	E	1,946
● Webster	Worcester	NC	6,230
● *Weir Village*	Bristol	SE	2,700
● Wellesley	Norfolk	E	×
● Wellesley Hills	Norfolk	E	×
● Wellfleet	Barnstable	SE	1,687
● Wellington	Middlesex	C	×
Wendell	Franklin	NW	509
● Wendell Depot	Fran'n	NW	103
● Wenham	Essex	NE	871
Wenham Depot	Essex	NE	×
W. Abington	Plymouth	SE	547
● W. Acton	Middlesex	E	291
W. Amesbury	Essex	NE	×
● W. Barnstable	Barnsta	SE	×
W. Becket	Berkshire	W	×
W. Berlin	Worcester	C	×
● Westborough	Worcester	C	4,880
W. Boxford	Essex	NE	316
● W. Boylston	Worcester	C	2,927
● Brewster	Barnstable	NE	×
● W. Bridgewater	Plym'th	SE	1,597
● W. Brimfield	Hampden	SW	×
● W. Brookfield	Worcester	C	1,747
W. Chatham	Barnstable	SE	198
● W. Chelmsford	Middlesex	E	61
W. Chesterfield	Hampshire	W	83
W. Cummington	Hampsh'r	W	×
W. Danvers Junc.	Essex	NE	×
W. Dedham	Norfolk	E	×
● W. Deerfield	Franklin	NW	×
W. Dennis	Barnstable	SE	766
W. Dighton	Bristol	SE	×
● W. Dudley	Worcester	C	200
W. Duxbury	Plymouth	SE	×
● W. Falmouth	Barnstable	SE	372
W. Farms	Hampshire	W	×
● Westfield	Hampden	SW	7,387
● W. Fitchburg	Worcester	C	×
● Westford	Middlesex	E	2,193
W. Foxboro	Norfolk	E	×
W. Gardner	Worcester	C	×
● W. Gloucester	Essex	E	71
● Granville	Hampden	SW	342
● W. Groton	Middlesex	E	276
W. Hampton	Hampshire	W	541
● W. Hanover	Plymouth	SE	×
W. Harwich	Barnstable	SE	×
W. Hawley	Franklin	NW	×
● W. Hingham	Plymouth	SE	×
W. Leyden	Franklin	NW	×
● W. Mansfield	Bristol	SE	×
● W. Medford	Middlesex	E	×
● W. Medway	Norfolk	E	×
W. Millbury	Worcester	C	×
● Westminster	Worcester	C	1,556
● Weston's Depot	Worc'r	C	×
W. Newbury	Essex	NE	1,899
● W. Newton	Middlesex	E	×
● W. Northfield	Frank'n	NW	×
● Weston	Middlesex	E	1,437
● W. Otis	Berkshire	W	×
● W. Peabody	Essex	NE	500
● W. Pittsfield	Berkshire	W	×
● Westport	Bristol	SE	2,706
Westport Point	Bristol	SE	×
● W. Quincy	Norfolk	E	×
● W. Roxbury	Suffolk	E	×
W. Rutland	Worcester	C	×
● *W. Sandwich*	Barn'st	SE	283
W. Scituate	Plymouth	E	×
● *W. Somerville*	Middlesex	E	×
● W. Springfield	Hamp'n	SW	4,418
W. Sterling	Worcester	C	×
● W. Stockbridge	Berk'e	W	1,648
W. Sutton	Worcester	C	×
W. Tisbury	Dukes	SE	×
● W. Townsend	Middlesex	E	329
W. Upton	Worcester	C	×
Westville	Middlesex	E	×
● W. Wareham	Plymouth	SE	×
● W. Warren	Worcester	C	×
W. Worthington	Hamp'e	W	×
● W. Wrentham	Norfolk	E	140
W. Yarmouth	Barnstable	SE	299
● Weymouth	Norfolk	E	10,740
● Whately	Franklin	NW	999
● Whitinsville	Worcester	C	2,340
Whitinsville	Bristol	SE	×
● Wilbraham	Hampden	SW	1,628
Wilkinsonville	Worcester	C	×
● Williamsburgh	Hamp'e	W	3,044
● Williamstown	Berkshire	W	3,792
Williamsville	Berkshire	W	×
● Williamsville	Worcester	C	×
● Williamsett	Hampden	SW	×
● Wilmington	Middlesex	E	991
● Winchendon	Worcester	C	3,872
● Winchester	Middlesex	E	4,380
Windsor	Berkshire	W	457
● Winthrop	Suffolk	E	1,370
● Woburn	Middlesex	E	11,750
● Wollaston	Norfolk	E	907
● Wood's Holl	Barnstable	SE	508
Woodsville	Middlesex	E	×
● **Worcester**	Worcester	C	68,383
Worthington	Hampshire	W	727
Wrentham	Norfolk	E	2,710
● Wyoming	Middlesex	E	×
● Yarmouth	Barnstable	SE	1,363
● Yarmouth Port	Barnstable	SE	536
Zoar	Franklin	NW	×
Zylonite	Berkshire	W	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Arenac		C	4,032
Baraga		NW	3,040
Barry		SE	24,217
Bay		C	51,265
Arlington	Van Buren	SW	4,394
● Armada	Macomb	SE	37,814
Ann	Bay	C	30
● Arthur	Saginaw	C	80
Arvon	Baraga	NW	3,040
Asz	Lapeer	E	×
● Ashland	Newaygo	W	190
Ashland Center	Newaygo	W	75
Ashley	Gratiot	C	×
● Ashton	Osceola	C	140
Assyria	Barry	SW	50
Athens	Calhoun	S	597
Athlone	Monroe	E	×
● Atkins	St. Clair	E	×
Atlanta	Montmorency	N	×
Atlantic Mine	Houghton	NW	400
Atlas	Genesee	C	140
Gratiot		C	35,090
Attwood	Antrim	N	50
● *Auburn*	Oakland	SE	100
Auburn	Bay	C	100
Au Gres	Arenac	C	75
Augusta	Washtenaw	SE	300
● Augusta	Kalamazoo	SW	488
Aurelius	Ingham	S	175
● Au Sable	Iosco	NE	2,832
Austerlitz	Kent	S	150
Jackson		S	45,359
Au Train	Alger	NW	15
● Averill	Midland	C	4,499
● Avery	Berrien	SW	160
Aubergenois	Montcalm	C	200
Avondale	Osceola	C	×
Ayr	Emmet	N	50
● Azalia	Monroe	SE	75
● Bagley	Menominee	NW	50
● Bailey	Muskegon	W	196
Bainbridge	Berrien	SW	25
● Balch	Lenawee	S	×
● **Baldwin**	Lake	W	325
Baldwin Station	Jackson	S	×
Ball	Cheboygan	N	25
● Bancroft	Shiawassee	C	637
Bandera	Wexford	NW	50
Banfield	Barry	SW	40
● Bangor	Van Buren	SW	895
● Bankers	Hillsdale	S	125
Banks	Bay	C	×
Bannister	Gratiot	C	×
● Baragi	Baraga	NW	100
Barbeau	Chippewa	N	×
Barker Creek	Kalkaska	N	40
● Barkville	Delta	NW	50
Barnes	Cass	SW	×
● Barryville	Barry	SW	×
Bartlett	Grand Traverse	NW	40
Bass River	Ottawa	W	×
● Bates	Houghton	S	100
Bate's Corners	Tuscola	E	25
● Bath	Clinton	C	170
● Battle Creek	Calhoun	S	10,021
Bauer	Ottawa	W	×
● Bay	Bay	C	29,415
Bay de Noquette	Delta	NW	200
Bay Mills	Chippewa	N	×
● Bay Port	Huron	E	50
Bay Settlement	Antrim	N	×
Beacon	Marquette	NW	100
● Bear Lake	Manistee	NW	800
Beaser	Ontonagon	NW	×
● Beaver Dam	Ottawa	W	50
● Beaver Lake	Ogemaw	N	100
Bedell	Bay	C	30
● Bedford	Calhoun	S	200
● Bedford Station	Calhoun	S	28
Bedwin	Gratiot	C	×
Beebe	Gratiot	C	×
● Beech	Wayne	SE	×
● Belden	Wayne	SE	135
Belding	Ionia	C	562
Bell	Presque Isle	N	×
Bellaire	Antrim	N	175
Bell Branch	Wayne	SE	150
Belle River	St. Clair	E	×
● Bellevue	Wayne	SE	400
● Bellevue	Eaton	W	1736
● Belmont	Kent	W	50
Belvidere	Montcalm	C	150
Bengal	Clinton	C	25
● Benjamin	Shiawassee	C	125
Benona	Oceana	W	100
Benson	Wexford	NW	23
● Benton Harbor	Berrien	SW	1,388
Benzonia	Benzie	NW	200
● Berrien	Van Buren	SW	100
● Berlin	Ottawa	W	270
● Berne	Huron	E	25
● Berrien Center	Berrien	SW	50
Berrien Springs	Ber'n	SW	733
Berryville	Otsego	N	80
● Bertrand	Berrien	SW	300
● Berville	St. Clair	E	100
Bessemer	Ontonagon	NW	×
Bethel	Berrien	S	75
Big Beaver	Oakland	SE	100
Big Prairie	Newaygo	W	40
● *Big Rapids*	Mecosta	C	5,917
Big Rapids	Muskegon	W	×
Big Rock	Montmorency	N	×
Big Springs	Ottawa	W	80
Bingham	Leelanaw	NW	70
● Birch Run	Saginaw	C	100
Birch, Oceana		W	90
Birkett	Washtenaw	SE	60
● Birmingham	Oakland	SE	840
Bismarck	Eaton	S	100
● Black Lake	Muskegon	W	200
● Blackmar	Saginaw	C	×
● Black River	Alcona	NE	182
Black's Corners	Lapeer	E	75
Blaine	St. Clair	E	110
● Blanchard	Isabella	C	329
Blendon	Ottawa	W	×
Bliss	Emmet	N	35
● Blissfield	Lenawee	S	1,196
Bloomer	Montcalm	C	25
● Bloomingdale	Van Bu'n	SW	291
Bluffton	Muskegon	W	250
Blumfield	Saginaw	C	×
Bohemian	Ontonagon	NW	250
Bolton	Alpena	NE	×
Bonanza	Ionia	C	125
● *Bond's Mills*	Wexford	NW	25
Borculo	Ottawa	W	×
Borland	Mecosta	C	×
Bostwick	Kent	S	28
Bowen's Mills	Barry	SW	100
Bowen Station	Kent	W	×
Bowne	Kent	W	23
Boyne	Charlevoix	N	700
● Boyne Falls	Charlevoix	N	200

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Bradford	Midland	C	×
● Bradley	Allegan	SW	100
● Brandon	Delta	NW	100
● Branch	Mason	W	100
Brandon	Oakland	SE	25
Brant	Saginaw	C	×
● Bravo	Allegan	SW	100
● Breckenridge	Gratiot	C	257
● Breedsville	Van Buren	SW	372
Brens Mine	Menominee	NW	×
Brest	Monroe	SE	130
Brice	Gratiot	C	25
● Bridgehampton	Sanilac	E	25
● Bridgeport	Saginaw	C	239
Bridgeton	Newaygo	W	75
Bridgeville	Gratiot	C	100
● Bridgewater	Washtenaw	SE	×
● Bridgman	Berrien	SW	194
● Brighton	Livingston	S	855
Briley	Montmorency	N	30
● Britton	Lenawee	S	100
Brockway	St. Clair	E	700
● Brockway Center	St. Clair	E	200
● Bronson	Branch	S	823
Brookfield	Eaton	S	100
● Brooklyn	Jackson	S	606
Brookmeyo	Montcalm	W	25
Bronard	Barry	SW	×
● Brown City	Sanilac	E	120
Brown's Mills	Van Buren	SW	×
Brownsville	Cass	SW	100
Bruce	Macomb	SE	50
● Brutus	Emmet	N	×
● Buchanan	Berrien	SW	2,070
Buck Horn	Cheboygan	N	30
Buel	Sanilac	E	50
Buena Vista	Saginaw	C	100
Bunker Hill	Ingham	S	100
● Burch's Mills	Kent	W	25
Burdickville	Leelanaw	NW	50
Burgess	Charlevoix	N	25
● Burlington	Calhoun	S	304
Burnham	Manistee	NW	×
Burnip's Corners	Allegan	SW	150
Burns	Shiawassee	C	×
Burnside	Lapeer	E	200
● Burr Oak	St. Joseph	SW	753
Burt Lake	Cheboygan	N	25
● Burton	Shiawassee	C	100
Burt's Mills	Saginaw	C	×
Butler	Branch	S	70
● Butler's Siding	Osceola	C	25
Butman	Gladwin	C	×
Buttonville	Midland	C	100
Byron	Genesee	C	25
Byron	Shiawassee	C	382
● Byron Centre	Kent	W	130
● Cadillac	Wexford	NW	3,916
Cady	Macomb	SE	×
● **Corunna**	Shiawassee	C	1,451
● Caledonia Station	Kent	W	340
California	Branch	S	200
Calkinsville	Isabella	C	60
Camden	Houghton	NW	2,300
Calvin	Cass	SW	25
Cambria	Hillsdale	S	316
Cambridge	Lenawee	S	100
Camden	Hillsdale	S	391
Campbell	Calhoun	N	115
Campbell Corners	Ogemaw	N	25
Camp Douglas	Manistee	NW	×
Canada Corners	Muskegon	W	160
Canandaigua	Lenawee	S	225
● Canboro	Huron	E	×
Canby	Emmet	N	×
Cannonsburgh	Kent	W	130
Canton	Wayne	SE	175
● Capac	St. Clair	E	886
Carbondale	Menominee	NW	100
Carland	Shiawassee	C	25
● Carleton	Monroe	SE	454
Carlisle	Eaton	S	100
Carlton Center	Barry	SW	100
● Carney	Menominee	NW	25
● **Caro**	Tuscola	E	1,800
Carpenter	Emmett	N	25
● Carp Lake	Emmet	N	×
Carp Mine	Ontonagon	NW	×
● Carrollton	Saginaw	C	1,051
Carson City	Montcalm	C	709
● Carsonville	Sanilac	E	200
Cascado	Kent	W	100
Casco	St. Clair	E	100
● Caseville	Huron	E	335
Cash	Sanilac	E	×
● Casnovia	Kent	W	195
Cass	Bay	C	×
● Cass City	Tuscola	E	826
● **Cassopolis**	Cass	SW	1,051
Cato	Montcalm	C	200
Caton Mine	Menominee	NW	×
Cedar Creek	Barry	SW	100
● Cedar Dale	Sanilac	E	25
● Cedar Lake	Montcalm	C	250
● Cedar River	Menom'e	NW	25
Cedar Run	Grand Trav'e	NW	80
● Cedar Springs	Kent	W	1,624
Cedarville	Menominee	NW	100
Central Lake	Antrim	N	120
Central Mine	Keweenaw	NW	1,000
Centre	Eaton	S	100
Centre Harbor	Huron	E	×
● Centre Line	Macomb	S	×
● **Centreville**	St. Jos'h	SW	823
● Ceresco	Calhoun	S	150
● Chadwick	Ionia	C	75
● Champion	Marquette	NW	300
Champion Mine	Marq'e	NW	×
Chandler	Ionia	C	75
Chapel	Kent	W	×
Chapin	Saginaw	C	50
● Chapin	Ingham	S	50
Charleston	Sanilac	E	75
● Charlestown	Ionia	C	75
● **Charlevoix**	Charlevoix	N	1,186
● **Charlotte**	Eaton	S	3,598
● Chase	Lake	W	999
Chauncey	Kent	W	×
● Cheboygan	Cheboygan	N	3,717
● Chelsea	Washtenaw	NE	1,254
Cheneaux	Mackinac	N	75
● Chesaning	Saginaw	C	1,014
Cheshire	Allegan	SW	×
● Cheshire	Marquette	NW	×
● Chester	Eaton	S	320
● Chesterfield	Macomb	SE	25
Chestonia	Antrim	N	×
Chicago Junction	Ingham	S	×
Chief	Manistee	NW	×
China	St. Clair	E	×
● Chippewa Lake	Mecosta	C	50
● Chippewa Station	Osceola	C	35
Chubb's Corners	Livingston	S	25
Church Hill	Ogemaw	N	25
Church's Corners	Hillsdale	S	85
Clam Lake	Antrim	N	×
● Clare	Clare	C	780

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Clarenceville	Wayne	SE	115
● Clarendon	Calhoun	S	100
● Clarion	Charlevoix	N	85
Clark Mine	Keweenaw	NW	×
● Clarksburgh	Marquette	NW	100
● Clarkston	Oakland	SE	400
Clarkeville	Ionia	C	100
Clawson	Oakland	SE	90
Clay Bank	Oceana	W	×
Clay Hill	Wexford	NW	×
● Clayton	Lenawee	S	400
Clear Water	Kalkaska	N	×
Cleon	Manistee	NW	×
Cleveland Mine	Marq'e	NW	×
Clifford	Lapeer	E	250
Cliff Mine	Keweenaw	W	×
Clifton	Keweenaw	NW	200
● Climax	Kalamazoo	SW	268
● Clinton	Lenawee	S	843
Clintonville	Oakland	SE	40
● Clio	Genesee	C	465
Clyde	Allegan	SE	200
Clyde Mills	St. Clair	E	25
Coat's Grove	Barry	SW	×
Cob Moo Sa	Oceana	W	×
Cohoctah	Livingston	S	100
● Colby	Kalamazoo	C	50
● **Coldwater**	Branch	S	5,102
Cole	Oakland	SE	×
● Coleman	Midland	C	140
Colfax	Wexford	NW	25
Collamer	Shiawassee	C	100
Bruce	Macomb	SE	50
● Coloma	Berrien	SW	268
● Colon	St. Joseph	SW	432
Columbia	Tuscola	E	50
● Columbiaville	Lapeer	E	511
Columbus	St. Clair	SW	75
Colwood	Tuscola	E	×
Commerce	Oakland	SE	164
● Comstock	Kalamazoo	SW	149
● Concord	Jackson	S	560
Concord Mine	Houghton	NW	×
● Cons	Monroe	SE	100
Conger	Manistee	NW	105
Conner's Creek	Wayne	SE	125
● Constantine	St. Joseph	SW	1,398
Convis Centre	Calhoun	S	100
Conway	Emmet	N	×
Cook's Corner	Ionia	C	100
● Cooper	Kalamazoo	SW	300
● Coopersville	Ottawa	W	847
Copley	Lake	W	×
Copper Falls Mine	Ke'w	NW	100
● Copper Harbor	Kew'w	NW	150
● Corey	Calhoun	S	350
● Corey	Cass	SW	50
Corinth	Kent	W	100
Corning	Allegan	SW	25
Cortland Centre	Kent	W	25
Coryell	Shiawassee	C	50
● County Line	Saginaw	C	50
Covert	Van Buren	SW	200
Craig	Houghton	NW	×
● Crapo	Saginaw	C	75
Crawford	Isabella	C	50
● Crawford's Quarry	P.Isle	N	100
Cressey's Corners	Barry	SW	50
Cresswell	Antrim	N	×
● Crofton	Calhoun	N	101
● Crooked Lake	Clare	C	×
● Crosby	Kent	W	×
Crossman	Tuscola	E	×
● Cross Village	Emmet	N	302
● Croswell	Sanilac	E	528
● Croton	Newaygo	W	148
● Crow Island	Saginaw	C	100
Crystal	Montcalm	C	179
● Crystal Falls	Menominee	W	800
Crystal Valley	Oceana	W	90
Culver	Bay	C	50
Cumber	Sanilac	E	50
Curry Mine	Meno'e	NW	×
Cushing	Oceana	SW	125
● Custer	Mason	W	125
Cutchcon	Missaukee	N	×
● Dagget	Menominee	NW	100
● Dalley	Cass	SW	110
Dalton	Muskegon	W	100
Damon	Ogemaw	N	60
Danby	Ionia	C	×
Dansville	Ingham	S	439
Dash	Lenawee	S	40
Davis	Macomb	SE	100
● Davisburg	Oakland	SE	237
● Davison	Sta., Genesee	C	163
Day	Cass	SW	×
Dayton	Berrien	SW	181
Deanville	Lapeer	E	100
● Dearborn	Wayne	SE	410
● Decatur	Van Buren	SW	1,280
Decker	Sanilac	E	75
● Deckerville	Sanilac	E	175
● Deep River	Arenac	NE	135
Deer Creek	Livingston	S	100
● Deerfield	Lenawee	S	477
Cedar Lake	Isabella	C	100
Deford	Tuscola	E	×
Delaware Mine	Kew'w	NW	100
● Delhi Mills	Washtenaw	SE	50
Dellwood	Manistee	S	×
Central Lake	Antrim	N	120
De Long	Menominee	NW	×
● Del Ray	Wayne	SE	100
● Delta	Eaton	S	140
Delton	Barry	SW	25
● Deroche	Isabella	C	75
Denmark	Tuscola	E	75
● Dennison	Ottawa	W	50
● Denton	Wayne	SE	137
Denver	Newago	W	75
Depot	Chippewa	N	100
● Detroit	Wayne	SE	188,269
● Detroit Junction	Wayne	SE	570
● Deveraux	Jackson	S	60
Devils Lake	Lenawee	S	25
De Witt	Clinton	C	284
● Dexter	Washtenaw	SE	953
● Diamond Lake	Newaygo	W	25
Diamond Spring	Allegan	SW	150
Dighton	Oceana	W	×
● Dimondale	Eaton	S	304
Disco	Macomb	SE	100
● Dollarville	Chippewa	N	100
Donaldson	Chippewa	N	×
● Donaldson	Marquette	SW	160
Dot	Charlevoix	N	×
Douglas	Allegan	SW	417
Douglas	Gratiot	C	300
Dover	Clare	C	50
● Dowagiac	Cass	SW	2,351
Dowling	Barry	SW	75
● Downington	Sanilac	E	100
Doyle	St. Clair	E	25
Drake	Lapeer	E	×
● Drayton Plaines	Oakland	SE	515
Drenthe	Ottawa	W	200
Drummond	Chippewa	N	100
● Dryden	Lapeer	E	200

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Duck Lake	Calhoun	S	75
Duffield	Genesee	C	×
● Duncan City	Cheboygan	N	×
● Dundee	Monroe	SE	1,228
Dunham	Bay	C	25
● Dunningville	Allegan	SW	100
Du Plain	Clinton	C	114
● Durand	Shiawassee	C	300
Dushville	Isabella	C	200
● Dutton	Kent	W	75
● Eagle	Clinton	C	120
● Eagle Harbor	Kew'w	NW	175
● Eagle Mills	Marquette	NW	25
● **Eagle River**	Kew'w	NW	283
● Eames	Oakland	SE	×
East Dayton	Tuscola	E	×
East Fremont	Sanilac	E	×
East Gilead	Branch	S	100
● East Golden	Oceana	W	125
East Greenwood	St. Clair	E	×
East Jordan	Charlevoix	N	400
● East Lake	Manistee	NW	1,075
East Leroy	Calhoun	S	×
Eastmanville	Ottawa	W	187
● East Milan	Monroe	SE	100
East Rankin	Wayne	SE	25
East Riverton	Mason	W	25
● **E. SAGINAW**	Sag'w	C	29,100
● Saugatuck	Allegan	SW	101
● Eastlake	Sanilac	C	100
● East Tawas	Iosco	NE	1,300
East Thetford	Genesee	C	50
● Eastwood	Saginaw	C	50
● Eaton	Berrien	S	×
● Eaton Rapids	Eaton	S	2,131
● Eau Claire	Berrien	SW	100
Echo	Antrim	N	89
Eckford	Calhoun	S	×
● Ecorse	Wayne	SE	836
● Eden	Ingham	S	×
Edenville	Midland	C	100
Edgel	Van Buren	SW	25
● Edgerton	Kent	W	125
Edgewood	Gratiot	C	100
● Edmore	Montcalm	C	1,189
Edson Corners	Missaukee	N	×
Edward Mines	Houg'n	NW	×
● Edwardsburgh	Cass	SW	900
● Elba	Lapeer	E	125
Elbridge	Oceana	W	×
Elgin	Antrim	N	50
Elk	Genesee	C	×
Elk Corners	Sanilac	E	400
● Elk Rapids	Antrim	N	620
Ellington	Tuscola	E	50
Ellis	Calhoun	S	25
Ellsworth	Antrim	N	25
● Elm	Agnew	SE	90
Elmer	Sanilac	E	50
Elm Hall	Gratiot	C	350
● Elmira	Otsego	N	190
● Elmwood	Sanilac	E	50
● Elsie	Clinton	C	500
Elva	Tuscola	E	×
● Elwell	Gratiot	C	75
Ely	Lenawee	C	×
Emerson	Kent	W	×
Emery	Washtenaw	SE	×
Emmet Mine	Meno'e	NW	×
● Emmett	St. Clair	E	200
Empire	Kew'w	NW	50
Empire Mine	Kewee'w	NW	×
● English	Menominee	NW	100
● Englishville	Kent	W	50
Ensley	Newaygo	W	100
Ypsilanti	Sanilac	N	39
Epsilon	Emmet	N	×
● Erie	Monroe	SE	500
Erie Mine	Marquette	NW	×
● **Escanaba**	Delta	NW	4,309
Essexville	Bay	C	1,836
Eureka	Clinton	C	208
Evart	Osceola	C	1,332
Evergreen	St. Clair	E	70
Evergreen	Kalkaska	N	×
Exeter	Monroe	SE	×
Fairfield	Lenawee	S	285
● Fair Grove	Tuscola	E	100
Fair Haven	St. Clair	E	275
Fairlawn	Berrien	SW	25
Fairview	Oscoda	NE	×
Falcon	Sanilac	E	×
Fallassburgh	Kent	W	25
Falmouth	Missaukee	N	75
● Fancy	Sanilac	E	50
Farmers Creek	Lapeer	E	75
Farmington	Oakland	SE	855
● Farwell	Clare	C	450
Fawn River	Joseph	SW	100
● Fayette	Delta	NW	100
● Fennsville	Allegan	SW	350
● Fentonville	Genesee	C	2,232
Fenwick	Montcalm	C	100
Ferdinand	Huron	C	100
Ferris	Montcalm	C	150
Ferry	Oceana	W	130
● Ferrysburgh	Ottawa	W	100
● Fibre Lake	Grand Trav'e	NW	350
Filer City	Manistee	NW	100
● Filion	Huron	E	50
Fillmore	Barry	SW	×
● Fillmore Centre	Alleg'n	SW	100
Finkbine	Antrim	N	×
● Fishers Station	Kent	W	25
Fitchburgh	Ingham	S	100
● Five Lakes	Lapeer	E	150
Flanders	Alpena	NE	×
● Flat Rock	Wayne	SE	436
● Fleming	Livingston	S	25
Fletcher	Kalkaska	N	25
● **Flint**	Genesee	C	9,083
East Flowerfield	Lapeer	E	×
Floe'er	Alger	NW	35
Florence	Saginaw	C	200
● Florence	St. Joseph	SW	×
Flower Creek	Oceana	W	25
Flowerfield	St. Joseph	SW	175
Flushing	Genesee	C	822
● Ford River	Delta	NW	25
Forester	Sanilac	E	162
Forest Grove	Ottawa	W	100
Forest Hill	Gratiot	C	25
● Forestville	Sanilac	E	192
● Formun	Lake	W	35
● Forsyth	Marquette	NW	×
Fort Gratiot	St. Clair	E	1,984
Foster City	Menominee	NW	×
● Foster's	Washington	SE	40
● Fostoria	Tuscola	E	125
● Fountain	Mason	W	×
Four Towns	Oakland	SE	40
● Fowler	Clinton	C	321
● Fowlerville	Livingston	S	1,035
● Francisco	Jackson	S	100
Frankenrost	Saginaw	C	120

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Alcona	NE	4,033
Alger	NW	×
Allegan	SW	38,724
Alpena	NE	12,717
Antrim	N	8,790

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abbott	Mason	W	×
Abbottsford	St. Clair	E	35
● Adrian	Allegan	SW	25
Abscota	Calhoun	S	×
Acme	Grand Traverse	NW	100
● Ada	Kent	W	200
● Adair	St. Clair	E	50
Adrian's Corners	Huron	E	75
Adamsville	Cass	SW	133
● Addison	Lenawee	S	291
● **Adrian**	Lenawee	S	9,350
Advance	Charlevoix	N	50
Advent City	Allegan	SW	×
Aetna	Newaygo	W	75
Agricultural College	Ing'm	S	×
Aluger	Eaton	S	80
● Akron	Tuscola	E	40
● Alabaster	Iosco	NE	167
● Alamo	Kalamazoo	SW	125
● Alanson	Emmet	N	65
Alaska	Kent	W	100
● Alba	Antrim	N	163
● Albion	Calhoun	S	3,171
● Alcona	Alcona	NE	210
Alcumbe	Isabella	C	45
Algonac	Branch	S	75
Alger	Arenac	C	×
Algodon	Ionia	C	25
● Algonac	St. Clair	E	840
● **Allegan**	Allegan	SW	2,840
● Allen	Hillsdale	S	694
Allen Creek	Oceana	W	65
Allendale	Ottawa	W	120
● Alleyton	Newaygo	W	175
Allis	Presque Isle	N	28
Allouez	Keweenaw	NW	200
● Alma	Gratiot	C	1,163
Almena	Van Buren	SW	150
Almira	Benzie	NW	50
● Almont	Lapeer	E	807
● **Alpena**	Alpena	NE	9,210
● Alpine	Kent	W	75
Alto	Kent	W	×
Alton	Kent	S	75
Altona	Mecosta	C	115
Alverson

MICHIGAN

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Frankenmuth, Saginaw	C		300
● Frankfort, Benzie	NW		782
Franklin, Oakland	SE		250
Franklin Mine, Houghton	NW		×
● Fraser, Macomb	SE		170
● Fredericksville, Crawford	N		210
Fredonia, Washtenaw	SE		100
Freedom, Cheboygan	N		31
● Freeland, Saginaw	C		270
Freeport, Barry	SW		200
● Free Soil, Mason	W		180
Fremont, Shiawassee	C		25
● Fremont, Newaygo	W		868
Frielingville, Osceola	C		×
Frontier, Hillsdale	S		×
Frost, Saginaw	C		25
Fruitport, Muskegon	W		333
Fruit Ridge, Lenawee	S		×
Fulton, Kalamazoo	SW		×
● Gagetown, Tuscola	E		180
● Gaines Station, Genesee	C		225
● Galesburgh, Kalamazoo	W		592
● Galien, Berrien	SW		481
Galt, Missaukee	N		×
Ganges, Allegan	SW		100
● Garden, Delta	U		120
Garden City Mine, Kew'w	NW		×
● *Garfield*, Saginaw	C		×
Gatesville, Chippewa	N		25
● Gaylord, Otsego	N		787
Geary, Clinton	C		×
● Genesee Village, Genesee	C		100
Geneva, Lenawee	S		150
Genoa, Livingston	S		50
Georgetown, Ottawa	W		25
Gerkey, Barry	SW		×
Germania, Sanilac	E		30
● Gibraltar, Wayne	SE		100
Gibson, Allegan	SW		×
Gibsonville, Genesee	C		40
● Gilbert, Wexford	NW		×
Gilchrist, Mackinac	N		75
Gilead, Branch	S		×
● Gilford, Tuscola	E		60
Gill's Pier, Leelenaw	NW		×
Girard, Branch	S		180
Gladwin, Gladwin	C		450
Glass River, Shiawassee	C		×
Glen Arbor, Leleenaw	NW		115
Glendale, Van Buren	SW		×
● Glen Haven, Leelanaw	NW		50
● Glen Lord, Berrien	SW		25
Glenn, Allegan	SW		75
● Glenwood, Cass	SW		50
● Goodells'ille, Van Buren	SW		250
Godfrey, Montmorency	N		×
Gogebic, Ontonagon	NW		30
● Goodells, St. Clair	E		×
Good Harbor Leelanaw	NW		100
Good Hart, Emmet	N		25
● Goodison, Oakland	SE		50
Goodland, Lapeer	E		×
Goodrich, Genesee	C		300
Goodrich Mine, Marquette	NW		×
● Gordon, Montcalm	C		132
Graafschap, Allegan	SW		135
● *Graffville*, Montcalm	C		50
● Grafton, Monroe	SE		50
● Grand Blanc, Genesee	C		216
● **Grand Haven**, Ottawa	W		5,904
● Grand Junc., Van Buren	SW		172
● Grand Ledge, Eaton	S		1,378
Grand Marais, Alger	NW		100
● **Grand Rapids**, Kent	W		41,304
Grand View, Oceana	W		×
● Grandville, Kent	W		458
Grant, Kent	W		×
● *Grant*, Newaygo	W		100
● *Grant Centre*, St. Clair	E		100
● Grass Lake, Jackson	S		730
Gratton, Kent	W		157
● **Grayling**, Crawford	N		235
Green Bank, Clinton	C		100
● Green Bush, Alcona	NE		100
Green Creek, Muskegon	W		×
● Greenfield, Wayne	SE		×
Greenland, Ontonagon	NW		400
Greenleaf, Sanilac	E		×
● Green Oak, Livingston	S		60
Green Station, Saginaw	C		X
● Greenville, Montcalm	C		3,084
● Greenwood, Ogemaw	N		50
Greenwood Centre, St. Clair	E		50
Gregory, Livingston	S		×
Gresham, Eaton	S		×
● Grindstone City, Huron	E		300
● Griswold, Kent	W		75
● Grosse Isle, Wayne	SE		100
Grosse Point, Wayne	SE		254
● *Grosvenor*, Lenawee	S		30
Grove, Newaygo	W		×
Grovehill, Oakland	SE		×
Groveton, Saginaw	C		×
Gull Lake, Barry	SW		25
Gun Marsh, Allegan	SW		35
Hadley, Lapeer	E		243
● Hagar, Berrien	SW		×
Haginsville, Presque Isle	N		×
Haire, Wexford	NW		×
Hamblin, Shiawassee	C		×
● Hamburgh, Livingston	S		125
● Hamilton, Allegan	SW		133
● Hancock, Houghton	NW		1,837
Hand Station, Wayne	SE		×
Haney, Ottawa	W		×
Hannah, Grand Traverse	NW		×
● Hanover, Jackson	S		475
● **Harbor Springs**, Em't	N		876
Haring, Wexford	NW		×
Harmon, Oscoda	C		×
● **Harrison**, Clare	C		600
● *Harrison Junction*, Clare	C		×
Harrisville, Alcona	NE		547
● **Hart**, Oceana	W		664
● Hartford, Van Buren	SW		859
Hartland, Livingston	S		215
● Hartsuff, St. Clair	E		×
Hartwellville, Shiawassee	C		26
Hartwick, Oscoola	C		×
● Harvey, Marquette	NW		126
● **Hastings**, Barry	SW		2,628
Hasty, Gratiot	C		×
● Hatton, Clare	C		100
Hawkins, Allegan	SW		50
Heys, Huron	E		25
Hazleton, Shiawassee	C		70
● Hemlock City, Saginaw	C		100
● Henderson, Shiawassee	C		120
● Henrietta, Jackson	S		50
● Hermansville, Men'e	NW		252
● **Hersey**, Osceola	C		404
Hesperia, Oceana	W		491
Hetherton, Otsego	N		×
Hickory Corners, Barry	SW		400
● Highland, Oakland	SE		100
● Highland Sta., Oakland	SE		100
● Hillards, Allegan	SW		100
Hillman, Montmorency	N		100
Hill's Corners, Berrien	SW		25
● **Hillsdale**, Hillsdale	S		3,350
● Hobart, Wexford	NW		100
Hodunk, Branch	S		100
● Holland, Ottawa	W		2,973
● Holloway, Lenawee	S		×
● Holly, Oakland	SE		1,308
● Holt, Ingham	S		×
● Holton, Muskegon	W		325
● Homer, Calhoun	S		2,044
Homestead, Benzie	NW		100
Hope, Midland	C		75
● Hopkins, Allegan	SW		100
● Hopkins Sta., Allegan	SW		200
● *Hoppertown*, Allegan	SW		30
Horr, Isabella	C		×
● Horton, Jackson	S		250
● Horton's Bay, Charlevoix	N		60
● **Houghton**, Hough'n	NW		1,564
Houghton Lake, Roscom'n	N		✱
Houseman, Oceana	W		×
● Howard City, Montcalm	C		1,130
Howardsville, St. Joseph	SW		100
● **Howell**, Livingston	S		2,094
Hoytville, Marquette	NW		75
● Hubbard Lake, Alpena	NE		×
Hubbardston, Ionia	C		589
● Hudson, Lenawee	S		2,811
● Hudsonville, Ottawa	W		120
● Hulbert, Marquette	NW		180
● Hungerford, Newaygo	W		100
● Hunter's Creek, Lapeer	E		100
● Huron, Huron	E		×
● Ida, Monroe	SE		200
Idlewild, Montmorency	N		×
Imlay, Lapeer	E		×
● Imlay City, Lapeer	E		1,185
● Index, Lapeer	E		×
Indian Lake, Escola	NE		25
● Indian River, Cheboygan	N		175
● Ingals, Menominee	NW		75
● Ingersol, Clinton	C		25
● Inkster, Wayne	SE		160
Inland, Benzie	NW		60
Intermediate, Charlevoix	N		25
Inwood, Charlevoix	N		×
● **Ionia**, Ionia	C		4,643
Iosco, Livingston	S		100
Iron Cliff Mine, Marq'e	NW		×
● Iron Mountain, Men'e	NW		3,000
● **Iron River**, Iron	NE		600
Ironton, Charlevoix	N		150
Ironwood, Ontonagon	NW		×
Iroquois, Chippewa	N		×
Isabella City, Isabella	C		×
● Ishpeming, Marquette	NW		6,843
● **Ithaca**, Gratiot	C		1,311
Ivan, Kalkaska	N		×
Jack Pine, Crawford	N		×
● **Jackson**, Jackson	S		19,136
Jackson Junction, Jackson	S		×
Jamestown, Ottawa	W		125
● Jasper, Lenawee	S		150
● Jeddo, St. Clair	E		×
Jefferson, Hillsdale	S		25
Jefferson, Jackson	S		100
● Jenisonville, Ottawa	W		100
● Jennet, Leelanaw	NW		25
● Jennings, Missaukee	E		25
● Jerome, Hillsdale	S		175
Jersey, Oakland	SE		×
Johnstown, Barry	SW		×
● Johnsville, Ottawa	W		25
● Jones, Cass	SW		118
● Jonesville, Hillsdale	S		1,537
Jordan, Isabella	C		25
Joy, Charlevoix	N		×
Joyfield, Benzie	NW		30
Judd's Corners, Shiawassee	C		110
● Juniata, Tuscola	E		100
● **Kalamazoo**, Kal'o	SW		13,938
Kalamo, Eaton	S		141
● **Kalkaska**, Kalkaska	N		650
Kasson, Leelanaw	NW		×
● Kawkawlin, Bay	C		238
Keelersville, Van Buren	SW		189
Keene, Ionia	C		25
Kellogg, Allegan	SW		×
● Kelley's Corners, Lenawee	E		250
● Kendall, Van Buren	SW		180
Kennedyville, St. Clair	E		25
Kensington, Oakland	SE		30
● Kent City, Kent	W		200
Ketchum Midland	C		×
Kewadin, Antrim	N		×
Keweenaw, Keweenaw	NW		×
Keystone Mine, Mar'e	NW		×
● Kibbie, Van Buren	SW		75
● Kiddville, Ionia	C		30
Killmaster, Alcona	NE		×
Killmaster, Allegan	SW		100
● Kimbal, St. Clair	E		×
Kinde, Huron	E		×
Kinderhook, Branch	S		63
● Kingsland, Branch	S		×
● Kingsley, G'd Traverse	NW		175
King's Mill, Lapeer	E		×
● Kingston, Tuscola	E		125
● Kintner, Tuscola	E		×
Klingenmith, Otsego	N		×
● Klinger's Lake, St. Jos'h	SW		65
Kinman's Station, Men'e	NW		×
Koehler, Cheboygan	N		×
Kolb, Lapeer	E		35
Kort, Kent	W		25
Labota, Van Buren	SW		100
LaFayette, Gratiot	C		25
LaGrange, Cass	SW		133
● Lainsburgh, Shiawassee	C		595
Lake, Newaygo	W		85
● **Lake City**, Missaukee	N		300
● Lake Myndon, Hou'n	NW		600
● Lake Port, St. Clair	E		146
Lake Station, Lenawee	S		50
Lake Side, Berrien	SW		1,509
● Lake View, Montcalm	C		874
Lakeville, Oakland	SE		100
Lamb, St. Clair	E		×
Lamberton, Monroe	SE		200
Lamont, Ottawa	W		200
Lamotte, Sanilac	E		×
Lane, Ogemaw	N		×
Langston, Mackinac	N		124
● **L'Anse**, Baraga	NW		418
● **LANSING**, Ingham	S		9,779
● **Lapeer**, Lapeer	E		2,897
● LaSalle, Monroe	SE		175
● Lathrop, Delta	NW		50
● Lawrence, Van Buren	SW		544
Lawton, Van Buren	SW		757
Layton Corners, Saginaw	C		×
● Leathen, Menominee	NW		75
● Leaton, Isabella	C		80
● Lee, Allegan	SW		25
● Leesburgh, St. Joseph	SW		25
Lee's Corner, Midland	C		75
Leesville, Wayne	SE		100
● Leetsville, Kalkaska	N		25
Leitch, Sanilac	NW		×
● **Leland**, Leelanaw	NW		391
● Lenawee Junc., Lenawee	S		25
Lennon, Genesee	C		×
● Lenox, Macomb	SE		×
Leon, Gratiot	C		×
Leonard, Oakland	SE		×
● Leoni, Jackson	S		400
Leonidas, St. Joseph	SW		200
● LeRoy, Osceola	C		346
● Leslie, Ingham	S		1,150
Lester, Branch	S		30
Leutz, Saginaw	C		30
● Levering, Emmet	N		50
● Lexington, Sanilac	E		838
Liberty, Jackson	S		75
Lickley Cor., Hillsdale	S		25
Lilley, Newaygo	W		×
Limbs, Washtenaw	SE		100
Lincoln, Mason	W		×
Lincoln Station, Berrien	SW		×
● Linden, Genesee	C		610
Linwood, Bay	C		60
Lisbon, Ottawa	W		112
● Litchfield, Hillsdale	S		692
Littlefield, Emmet	N		×
Little Prairie Ronde, Cass	SW		200
Little River, Menominee	NW		×
Livonia, Wayne	SE		200
Locke, Ingham	S		100
● Lockwood, Kent	W		140
Lodi, Kalkaska	N		25
Logan, Kent	W		×
London, Monroe	SE		112
Long Lake, Gr. Traverse	NW		×
Long Rapids, Alpena	NE		100
● Loomis, Isabella	C		215
● Lowell, Kent	W		1,841
Lucas, Missaukee	N		70
● **Ludington**, Mason	W		5,433
● Lulu, Monroe	SE		×
Lum, Lapeer	E		×
● Lumberton, Newaygo	W		150
● Luther, Lake	W		300
Luzerne, Oscoda	NE		75
Lynn, St. Clair	E		1,000
● Lyons, Ionia	C		719
Lyons Mills, Clinton	C		25
● McBrides, Montcalm	C		1,306
● McDonald, Van Buren	SW		100
● McIver, Iosco	NE		×
● McLane, Newaygo	W		×
● McMillan, Chippewa	N		60
Mack City, Oscoda	NE		30
Mackinac Island, Mackinac	N		703
● Mackinaw City, Cheb'n	N		245
Macomb, Macomb	SE		50
Madison, Emmet	N		150
Madison, Livingston	S		×
● Mancelona, Antrim	N		400
● Manchester, Wash'w	SE		1,234
● **Manistee**, Manistee	NW		10,213
● **Manistique**, Scho't	NW		1,100
Manning, Cheboygan	N		×
● Manton, Wexford	NW		606
Maple, Ionia	C		×
Maple, Lenawee	S		75
Maple Grove, Barry	SW		30
● Maple Hill, Montcalm	C		100
Maple Rapids, Clinton	C		580
Maple Ridge, Arenac	C		100
● Maple Valley, Delta	NW		25
Mapleton, Grand Trav'e	NW		25
● Maple Valley, Montcalm	C		100
Marathon, Lapeer	E		N
Marble, Mason	W		×
● Marcellus, Cass	SW		596
● Marengo, Calhoun	S		120
Marrilla, Manistee	NW		25
● Marine City, St. Clair	E		2,096
Marion, Osceola	C		25
Mark, Clare	C		23
Markell, Tuscola	E		×
● Marlette, Sanilac	E		619
● **Marquette**, Marq'e	NW		5,612
● **Marshall**, Calhoun	S		4,091
● *Marshfield*, Mecosta	C		100
Marshville, Oceana	W		50
● Martin, Allegan	SW		200
Martinsville, Wayne	SE		75
Marysville, St. Clair	E		285
● **Mason**, Ingham	S		1,882
Masonville, Delta	NW		50
● Mastodon, Iron	NE		50
● Mastodon Mine, Iron	NE		100
Matherton, Ionia	C		150
● Mattawan, Van Buren	SW		140
Mattison, Branch	S		80
● May, Tuscola	E		500
● Maybee, Monroe	SE		250
● Mayfield, Grand Trav'e	NW		75
Meade, Macomb	SE		25
Meade's Mills, Wayne	SE		100
Meadville, Ingham	S		×
Meadow, Ingham	S		125
Mesuwataka, Wexford	NW		25
● Mecosta, Mecosta	C		676
Medina, Lenawee	S		223
Melbourne, Saginaw	C		315
Melita, Bay	C		×
● Melvin, Sanilac	E		100
● Memphis, Macomb	SE		578
● Mendon, St. Joseph	SW		800
● **Menominee**, Menom'e	NW		5,578
Meredith, Clare	C		×
● Meridan, Ingham	S		×
● Merrill, Saginaw	C		100
● Metamora, Lapeer	E		236
● Metropolitan, Iron	NE		200
● Michie, Bay	C		25
● Michigamme, Marq'e	NW		1,000
● Michigan Centre, Jackson	S		90
● Middleton, Gratiot	C		687
● **Midland**, Midland	C		2,117
Mikado, Alcona	NE		×
● Milan, Washtenaw	SE		575
Milburn, Osceola	C		×
● Millbrook, Alcona	NE		1,214
● Millbrook, Mecosta	C		252
● Millburgh, Berrien	SW		113
Mill Creek, Kent	W		25
● Millett, Eaton	S		100
● Millgrove, Allegan	SW		100
● Millington, Tuscola	E		498
Mills, Sanilac	E		×
Milton, Macomb	SE		×
● Milwaukee City, Sanilac	E		379
Minnesota Mine, Onto'n	NW		×
Mio, Oscoda	NE		90
Miriam, Ionia	C		×
● Mitchell, Antrim	N		25
● Moline, Allegan	SW		100
● **Monroe**, Monroe	SE		5,216
Monroe Cen, Grand Tra'e	NW		100
● *Monroe Junc.*, Monroe	SE		×
● Montague, Muskegon	W		2,340
● Monteith, Allegan	SW		25
● Monterey, Allegan	SW		150
● Montgomery, Hillsdale	S		238
Montrose, Genesee	C		125
Moorestown, Chippewa	N		×
Moon, Muskegon	W		50
● Moore Park, St. Joseph	SW		100
Moorestown, Missaukee	N		25
● Moran, Mackinac	N		×
● Morenci, Lenawee	S		1,294
Morgan, Newaygo	W		×
● Morgan, Barry	SW		95
● Morley, Mecosta	C		464
Moroco, Monroe	SE		×
● Morrice, Shiawassee	C		373
● Moscow, Hillsdale	S		250
Mosherville, Hillsdale	S		140
Mossback, Kalkaska	N		20
Mottville, St. Joseph	SW		125
Mount Hillie, Antrim	N		×
● **Mt. Clemens**, Macomb	SE		3,827
● Mt. Morris, Genesee	C		776
● **Mt. Pleasant**, Isabella	C		1,944
Mount Salem, St. Clair	E		×
Peach Hill, Allegan	SW		30
Muir, Ionia	C		728
● Mullett Lake, Cheboygan	N		25
Mundy, Genesee	C		×
● Munger, Bay	C		30
● **Munising**, Alger	NW		200
Munith, Jackson	S		×
● Munson, Lenawee	S		40
Murray, Sanilac	E		×
● **Muskegon**, Muskegon	W		17,845
● Nadeau, Menominee	NW		50
Nahma, Delta	NW		100
Nankin, Wayne	SE		300
Naomi, Berrien	SW		×
● Napoleon, Jackson	S		579
● Nashville, Barry	SW		997
National Mine, Marquette	NW		50
Naubinway, Mackinac	N		×
Neebish, Chippewa	N		×
● Negaunee, Marquette	NW		4,108
Nelson, Saginaw	C		100
Newark, Gratiot	C		100
● **Newaygo**, Newaygo	W		1,719
● New Baltimore, Macomb	SE		1,020
● Newberry, Chippewa	N		130
Newberry, Wayne	SE		25
● New Boston, Wayne	SE		260
● New Buffalo, Berrien	SW		593
Newburg, Wayne	SE		100
● Newcomb, Washtenaw	SE		×
● New Era, Oceana	W		120
New Groningen, Ottawa	W		30
● New Haven, Macomb	SE		590
N. Haven Centre, Gratiot	C		50
● New Haven, Ottawa	W		85
● New Hudson, Oakland	SE		150
New Lothrop, Shiawassee	C		100
● Newport, Monroe	SE		200
● N. Richmond, Allegan	SW		100
● New Salem, Allegan	SW		125
Newtonville, Baraga	NW		×
New Troy, Berrien	SW		192
● *New York Mine*, Marq'e	NW		×
● Niles, Berrien	SW		4,806
● Nirvana, Lake	W		100
Nonesuch, Ontonagon	NW		25
Noordeloes, Ottawa	W		50
● Norman, Delta	NW		25
● Norris, Wayne	SE		147
Norrisville, Leelanaw	NW		×
● N. Adams, Hillsdale	S		493
● N. Bradley, Midland	C		×
● N. Branch, Lapeer	E		661
North Burns, Huron	E		×
North Dorr, Allegan	SW		85
N. Farmington, Oakland	SE		50
North Irving, Barry	SW		×
● N. Lansing, Ingham	S		23
N. Muskegon, Muskegon	W		1,879
N. Newbury, Shiawassee	C		100
● **Northport**, Leelanaw	NW		200
North Star, Gratiot	C		50
North Street, St. Clair	E		×
North Unity, Leelanaw	NW		×
● Northville, Wayne	SE		1,238
● Norvell, Jackson	S		157
● Norway, Menominee	NW		1,100
● Norwood, Charlevoix	N		200
● Nottawa, St. Joseph	SW		165
Novesta, Tuscola	E		25
● Novi, Oakland	SE		210
● Nunica, Ottawa	W		200
Oak, Wayne	SE		25
Oakfield Centre, Kent	W		80
Oak Grove, Livingston	S		150
● Oakley, Saginaw	C		297
Oakville, Oakland	SE		150
Oakwood, Oakland	SE		150
Oceola Centre, Livingston	S		×
Ocqueoc, Presque Isle	N		×
● Odessa, Ingham	S		×
Odessa, Oscoda	NE		25
● Ogden, Lenawee	S		100
● Ogemaw Springs, Ogem'w	N		107
Ogontz, Delta	NW		×
● Okemos, Ingham	S		215
● Old Miss'n, G'd Trav'e	NW		100
Olds, Branch	S		20
Olive Centre, Ottawa	W		50
● Olivet, Eaton	S		694
Olney, Shiawassee	C		×
Omord, Sanilac	E		×
● Omena, Leelanaw	NW		100
Omer, Arenac	C		75
Onaway, Presque Isle	N		200
● Onondago, Ingham	S		201
● Onota, Alger	NW		31
Onsted, Lenawee	S		×
Ontario, Lenawee	S		×
● **Ontonagon**, Onto'n	NW		800
Opechee, Houghton	NW		×
Orange, Ionia	C		75
Orangeville Mills, Barry	SW		200
Orchard Hill, Alpena	NE		×
● Orchard Lake, Oakland	SE		100
● Oregon, Lapeer	E		×
● Orion, Oakland	SE		556
● Orleans, Ionia	C		200
● Orono, Oscoda	C		100
Ortonville, Oakland	SE		208
Orville, Mackinac	N		×
● *Oscoda Mine*, Hough'n	NW		150
● Oscoda, Iosco	NE		1,951
● Oshtemo, Kalamazoo	SW		141
● Osseo, Hillsdale	S		300
● Ossineke, Alpena	NE		100
Otia, Newaygo	W		×
Otisco, Ionia	C		100
● Otisville, Genesee	C		250
● Otsego, Allegan	SW		1,204
● Otsego Lake, Otsego	N		250
● Ottawa Lake, Monroe	SE		100
Ottawa Station, Ottawa	W		×
Otter Creek, Jackson	S		×
● Otter Lake, Lapeer	E		973
Overisil, Allegan	SW		25
Oviatt, Leelanaw	NW		85
● Ovid, Clinton	C		1,366
● Owosso, Shiawassee	C		3,873
Ox Bow, Oakland	SE		75
● Oxford, Oakland	SE		958
Ozark, Mackinac	N		×
● Palmes, Saginaw	C		×
Palmer, Marquette	NW		370
● Palms Station, Sanilac	E		50
● Palmyra, Lenawee	S		175
Paola, Ionia	C		375
● Paris, Mecosta	C		185
Parisville, Huron	E		90
Parkville, St. Joseph	SW		135
● Parma, Jackson	S		562
● Parmelee, Barry	SW		40
Parshallville, Livingston	S		125
Partello, Calhoun	S		100
● Pavilion, Kalamazoo	SW		150
● **Paw Paw**, Van Buren	SW		1,430
Peach Hill, Allegan	SW		30
Pearl, Allegan	SW		×
Peck, Sanilac	E		40
● Pelston, Emmet	N		×
Pembina, Menominee	NW		×
Penna, Lenawee	C		×
● Penn, Cass	SW		100
Penn Mine, Keweenaw	NW		×
● Penwater, Oceana	W		1,468
Pequaming, Baraga	NW		100
● Perrinsville, Crawford	N		150
Perrinsville, Wayne	SE		125
● Perry, Shiawassee	C		325
● Petersburgh, Monroe	SE		250
● Petoskey, Emmet	N		2,196
Pettysville, Livingston	S		100
● Pewamo, Ionia	C		360
Pewamo, Keweenaw	NW		150
Pickford, Chippewa	N		50
Pierport, Manistee	NW		140
● Pierson, Montcalm	C		335
Pinckney, Livingston	S		576
● Pinconning, Bay	C		300
Pine Creek, Allegan	SW		35
Pine Creek, Calhoun	S		100
● Pine Grove Mills, V. B'n	SW		75
● *Pine Lake*, Ingham	S		50
● Pine Run, Genesee	C		120
Pines, Mackinac	N		×
● Pinckney, Huron	E		100
Pioneer, Missaukee	N		×
Piper, Ogemaw	N		25
● Pipestone, Berrien	SW		100
Pittsburgh, Shiawassee	C		75
● Pittsfield, Washtenaw	E		50
● Pittsford, Hillsdale	S		350
Plainfield, Livingston	S		145
● Plainwell, Allegan	SW		1,603
Plank Road, Muskegon	SE		50
Platte, Benzie	NW		50
Pleasant, Kent	W		×
● Pleasanton, Manistee	NW		25
Pleasant Valley, Midland	C		25
● Pleasant View, Emmet	N		25
● Plymouth, Wayne	SE		1,025
Point Sable, Mason	W		25
● Pokagon, Cass	SW		250
Pompei, Gratiot	C		50
● Pontiac, Oakland	SE		5,348
Pool, Lapeer	E		×
● Poppie, Huron	E		25
● Portage, Kalamazoo	SW		100
● Port Austin, Huron	E		600
● Port Crescent, Huron	E		248
● Porter, Midland	C		×
● *Porter's Station*, Saginaw	C		50
● Port Hope, Huron	E		350
● **Port Huron**, St. Clair	E		10,386
● Portland, Ionia	C		1,675
● Port Sanilac, Sanilac	E		448
Port Sherman, Muskegon	W		50
● Portsmouth, Bay	C		×
Posen, Presque Isle	N		25
● *Potterburgh*, St. Clair	E		135
● Potterville, Eaton	S		536
● Powers, Menominee	NW		125
Prairieville, Barry	SW		142
Prattville, Hillsdale	S		125
Prentis Bay, Mackinac	N		6
● Prescott, Ogemaw	N		×
Presque Isle, Presque Isle	N		×
Print, Benzie	NW		25
Pritchardville, Barry	SW		50
Prospect Lake, VanBuren	SW		×
Provemont, Leelanaw	NW		25
Prudenville, Roscommon	N		×
● Pulaski, Jackson	S		50
● Quincy, Branch	S		1,252
Quinn, Macomb	SE		100
● Quinnesec, Menominee	NW		3,000
● Raisin Centre, Lenawee	S		75
● Raisinville, Monroe	SE		100
● Randall, Saginaw	C		×
Rankin, Genesee	C		40
Rann's Mills, Shiawassee	C		×
Ranson, Hillsdale	S		225
Rapids, Manistee	NW		50
Rapson, Huron	E		×
Rattle Run, St. Clair	E		80
Ravenna, Muskegon	W		150
Rawsonville, Wayne	SE		200
Ray Centre, Macomb	SE		85
Rea, Monroe	SE		×
● Reading, Hillsdale	S		896
Readmond, Emmet	N		×
Redford, Wayne	SE		125
Redford, Wayne	SE		50
● Reed City, Osceola	C		2,016
Reedsboro, Alger	NW		×
● Reese, Tuscola	E		344
● **Republic**, Marquette	NW		750
● Remus, Mecosta	C		225
● Republic, Marquette	NW		750
Reynolds, Montcalm	C		×
Rice Creek, Calhoun	S		30
Richfield, Genesee	C		100
● Richland, Kalamazoo	NW		249
Richmond, Macomb	NE		818
Richmondville, Sanilac	E		100
● Richville, Tuscola	E		250
● Ridgeway, Lenawee	S		120
● *Ridgeway*, Macomb	SE		120
Rifle River, Bay	C		25
● Riga, Lenawee	S		213
Riggsville, Cheboygan	N		×
Riley, Clinton	C		30
Riley Centre, St. Clair	E		125
● Ripley, Houghton	NW		×
River Bend, Clinton	C		×
● Riverdale, Gratiot	C		250
● River Raisin, Wash'w	SE		164
● Riverside, Berrien	SW		100
● Rive's Junction, Jackson	S		90
● Robert's Lund'g, St. Clair	E		25
Robinson, Ottawa	W		50
● Rochester, Oakland	SE		936
Rock Elm, Charlevoix	N		25
Rockery, Antrim	N		×
● Rockford, Kent	W		815
●

MICHIGAN.—MINNESOTA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Speaker, Sanilac	E		150
Spencer Creek, Antrim	N		100
Spencer's Mill, Kent	W		×
Spoonville, Ottawa	W		75
●Spring Arbor, Jackson	S		125
Spring Brook, Gratiot	C		25
Spring Lake, Wexford	NW		×
Springfield, Oakland	SE		×
Spring Grove, Allegan	SW		90
●Spring Lake, Ottawa	W		1,930
Spring Mills, Oakland	SE		75
●Springport, Jackson	S		485
Spring Vale, Charlevoix	N		×
Springville, Lenawee	S		150
●*Spring Wells*, Wayne	SE		800
●Spurr Mountain, Har'a	NW		25
Stacy, Grand Traverse	N		×
Stalwart, Chippewa	N		×
●Stanbaugh, Iron	NW		400
●Standish, Arenac	E		300
●Stanton, Montcalm	C		1,740
●*Stanton Junction*, Iona	C		×
●Stanwood, Mecosta	C		146
Star City, Missaukee	N		×
●Stark, Wayne	SE		×
Starrville, St. Clair	E		50
Stearns, Midland	C		×
Stella, Gratiot	C		×
●*Stephens*, Lapeer	E		×
●Stephenson, Menom'e	NW		350
●Sterling, Arenac	E		300
Stetson, Oceana	W		×
Stephensburg, Chippewa	N		×
Stevensville, Berrien	SW		200
●Stinson, St. Joseph	SW		2,113
Sugar Grove, Mason	W		25
Summerfield, Clare	C		×
Summerton, Gratiot	C		25
Summerville, Cass	S		150
Sumpter, Wayne	W		×
●Summit City, G. Trav	NW		25
Sumner, Gratiot	C		×
Sun, Newaygo	W		×
Sunfield, Eaton	S		100
Sutton, Leawee	S		×
Sutton's Bay, Leelanaw	NW		100
●*Swan Creek*, Saginaw	C		75
●Swartz Creek, Genesee	C		125
Swift, Wayne	SE		×
●Sylvan, Washtenaw	SE		75
Sylvester, Mecosta	C		50
Talbot, Menominee	NW		×
Talmadge, Ottawa	W		25
●Tallman, Mason	W		100
Tanner, Jackson	S		×
●**Tawas City**, Iosco	NE		712
Taylor Centre, Wayne	SE		100
Taymouth, Saginaw	C		100
●Tecumseh, Lenawee	S		2,353
Tekonsha, Calhoun	S		512
Temperance, Monroe	SE		×
Terry Station, Bay	C		×
Texas, Kalamazoo	SW		100
Thayer, Oakland	SE		×
●Thomas, Oakland	SE		110
Thompson, Schoolcraft	N		75
Thompson, St. Clair	E		100
Thornville, Lapeer	E		300
Thorp, Wexford	NW		×
●Three Oakes, Berrien	SW		468
●Three Rivers, St. Joseph	S		3,363
Thumb Lake, Charlevoix	N		×
Thurber, Lenawee	S		25
Tipton, Lenawee	S		×
Tompkins, Jackson	C		125
Tonquish, Wayne	W		×
●Tompinabee, Cheboygan	N		40
Torch Lake, Antrim	N		100
Totten, Lake	W		×
●**Traverse City**, G. T.	W		3,154
●Trent, Muskegon	W		75
●Trenton, Wayne	SE		1,190
Trowbridge, Allegan	SW		30
Troy, Oakland	SE		112
●Trufant, Montcalm	C		382
Turin, Marquette	NW		×
Turner, Arenac	C		×
●Tuscola, Tuscola	C		200
●Tustin, Osceola	C		250
●Twin Lake, Muskegon	W		50
Tyner, Saginaw	C		25
●Tyre, Sanilac	E		110
Tyrone, Livingston	S		×
●*Tyrone*, Kent	W		×
●Ubley, Huron	E		110
Unadilla, Livingston	S		234
Undine, Charlevoix	N		40
Union, Kent	W		100
●Union City, Branch	S		1,362
Union Home, Clinton	C		80
●Union Pier, Berrien	SW		30
●Unionville, Tuscola	E		422
Upton, Clare	C		×
Upton Works, St. Clair	E		×
●Urania, Washtenaw	SE		×
Urban, Sanilac	E		×
●Utica, Macomb	SE		510
●Valley Centre, Sanilac	E		60
●Vandalia, Cass	SW		408
Van Decar, Isabella	C		×
●Vanderbilt, Otsego	N		130
●Vassar, Tuscola	E		1,660
Venice, Shiawassee	C		40
Ventura, Ottawa	W		25
Vermillion, Eaton	S		×
●Vermontville, Eaton	S		729
Verne, Saginaw	C		×
●Vernon, Shiawassee	C		548
Verona Mills, Huron	E		150
●Vestaburgh, Montcalm	C		458
Vickeryville, Montcalm	C		×
●Vicksburgh, KalamazooS	W		894
Victor, Clinton	C		×
Victory, Mason	W		×
●*Vienna Station*, Mon'e	SE		×
Tiscount, Menominee	NW		30
Vine, Tuscola	NE		×
Vogel Centre, Missaukee	N		30
Volinia, Cass	S		50
Volney	W		60
●Vriesland, Ottawa	W		35
●Vulcan, Menominee	NW		500
Wacousta, Clinton	C		100
Wadsworth, Huron	E		30
Wahjamega, Tuscola	E		100
●Wakelee, Cass	SW		160
Wakeska, Kalamazoo	SW		275
Waldenburg, Macomb	SE		110
Waldron, Hillsdale	S		150
●Wales, St. Clair	E		190
Walker, Kent	W		×
●Wallace, Menominee	NW		25
Wallaceville, Wayne	SE		×
●Walled Lake, Oakland	SE		131
●Walton, G. Traverse	NW		150
●Waltz, Wayne	SE		125
●Warren, Macomb	SE		140
●Wasepi, St. Joseph	SW		.00
●Washington Macomb	SE		113
Washton Mine, Mar'e	NW		×
●Waterford, Oakland	SE		300
Waterloo, Jackson	S		195
Waters, Otsego	N		×
Watermarest, Ontonagon	NW		×
●Watervliet, Berrien	SW		391
●Watrousville, Tuscola	E		195
●Watson's, Allegan	SW		100
●Waucedah, Menominee	NW		200
Waverly, Van Buren	SW		40
●Wayland, Allegan	SW		356
●Wayne, Wayne	SE		1,039
●Webberville, Ingham	S		516
Webster, Washtenaw	SE		×
●*Welch*, Ogemaw	N		×
Weldon, Benzie	NW		×
●Weldon Creek, Mason	W		40
Wellington, Crawford	N		×
Wells, Delta	NW		50
●Wellsville, Lenawee	S		22
Wenona, Bay	C		×
Wequetonsing, Emmet	N		×
●West Bay City, Bay	C		9,890
West Bloomfield, Oakland	SE		50
●West Branch, Ogemaw	N		400
West Campbell, Ionia	C		×
West Carlisle, Kent	W		×
West Casco, Allegan	SW		100
West End, Wayne	SE		×
West Haven, Shiawassee	C		50
West Leroy, Calhoun	S		×
●West Millbrook, Mecosta	C		×
West Olive, Ottawa	W		25
●Weston, Lenawee	S		193
Westphalia, Clinton	C		400
West Sebewa, Ionia	C		×
West's Mill, Saginaw	C		125
West Hampton, Wayne	SE		×
●West Troy, Newaygo	W		60
Westville, Montcalm	C		150
Traverse	W		2,860
Wabasha	SE		17,999
Wadena	C		3,565
Waseca	S		13,342
Washington	E		29,735
Watonwan	S		5,995
Wilkin	W		3,734
Winona	SE		31,928
Wright	E		22,790
Yellow Medicine	SW		7,863
Total			1,117,798

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aastad, Otter Tail	W		49
Adams, Mower	NW		1,200
Adams, Mower	SE		40
Adelaide, Big Stone	W		25
Adrian, Nobles	SW		538
Afton, Washington	E		150
Agnes, St. Louis	N		×
Airlie, Pipe Stone	SW		25
Aitkin, Aitkin	E		703
Alba, Fillmore	SE		29
Albany, Stearns	C		300
La Albert Lea, Freeborn	S		3,365
Albion, Wright	C		40
Aldal, Polk	NW		46
Alden, Freeborn	S		281
Alden, Yudeau	C		100
Alexandria, Douglas	W		1,834
Alma City, Waseca	S		215
Alton, Faribault	S		25
Amador, Chisago	E		25
Amboy, Fillmore	SE		156
Amherst, Fillmore	SE		70
Amiret, Lyon	SW		46
Amor, Otter Tail	W		25
Anamouk, Le Seuer	S		25
Angus, Polk	NW		100
Anna, Sibley	S		×
Anoka, Anoka	E		4,629
Antrim, Watonwan	S		×
Appleton, Swift	W		1,200
Arendahl, Fillmore	SE		30
Argo, Winona	SE		×
Argyle, Marshall	NW		219
Arlington, Sibley	S		322
Armstrong, Freeborn	S		50
Armstrong Sta., Hennepin	C		25
Artichoke Lake, Big Stone	W		×
Ash, Grant	W		×
Ashby, Grant	W		208
Ash Creek, Rock	SW		25
Ashford, Redwood	SW		×
Aspelund, Goodhue	SE		37
Assumption, Carver	C		25
Athens, Le Seuer	S		90
Atwater, Kandiyohi	C		375
Audubon, Becker	W		191
Augusta, Carver	C		75
Augusta, Polk	NW		25
Austin, Mower	SE		3,505
Avoca, Murray	SW		200
Avon, Stearns	C		200
Ayr, Goodhue	SE		40
Badger, Quil-Parle	SW		25
Badger, Polk	NW		38
Bainbridge, Cottonwood	SW		24
●Balaton, Lyon	SW		100
Ballarat, Otter Tail	W		30
Bandon, Renville	SW		×
Bangor, Otter Tail	W		25
Banks, Faribault	S		38
Barber, Faribault	S		25
Barnesville, Clay	W		235
Baroun, Carlton	E		40
Barry, Big Stone	W		45
Bass Lake, Otter Tail	W		25
Bath, Freeborn	S		×
Bay Lake, Otter Tail	W		182
Bay Lake, Crow Wing	C		20
Beardsley, Big Stone	W		190
Bear Valley, Wabasha	SE		102
Beaulieu, Polk	NW		25
Beauford, Blue Earth	S		25
Beaver, Winona	SE		186
Beaver Bay, Lake	NE		250
Beaver Creek, Rock	SW		165
Beaver Falls, Renv'e	W		350
Becker, Sherburne	C		98
Behalin, Polk	W		×
Belcher, Pope	W		50
Belle Chester, Wabasha	SE		150
Belle Plaine, Scott	S		811
Belle Prairie, Morrison	C		115
Belle River, Douglas	W		15
Belmont, Jackson	SW		30
Belvidere Mills, Goodhue	SE		30
Ben Franklin, Murray	SW		10
Benson, Swift	W		597
Benton, Carver	C		250
Ben Wade, Pope	W		15
Berlin, Steele	S		40
Bernadotte, Nicollet	S		10
Berne, Dodge	SE		100
Bertha, Todd	C		36
Bethel, Anoka	E		50
Big Bend, Cottonwood	SW		28
Bigelow, Nobles	SW		45
Big Lake, Sherburne	C		100
Big Stone, Big Stone	W		128
Bingham Lake, Cott'd.	SW		100
Birch Cooley, Renville	SW		195
Birch Lake, Todd	C		30
Bird Island, Renville	SW		700
Bismarck, Sibley	S		275
Black Hammer, Houston	SE		25
Black Oak, Goodhue	SE		45
Blaine, Blue Earth	S		25
Blakeley, Scott	S		300
Bloomfield, Hennepin	C		×
Blooming Prairie, Steele	S		366
Bloomington, Hennepin	C		25
Bloomington Ferry, Hen'n	C		25
Blue Earth City, Far'ls	S		1,112
Bluffton, Otter Tail	W		100
Blue Mounds, Pope	W		35
Bonniwell's Mills, Meeker	C		65
Boon Lake, Renville	SW		×
Bon Secour, Nicollet	S		25
Boyd, Lac-Qui-Parle	SW		50
Brainerd, Crow Wing	C		7,110
Brandon, Douglas	W		194
Bratsberg, Fillmore	SE		50
Brattsburg-Eldridge, Wilkin	W		650
Bremen, Wabasha	SE		75
Brenner, Lyon	SW		75
Brewster, Nobles	SW		×
Bridgman, Millie Lacs	C		200
Brighton, Nicollet	S		81
Bristol, Fillmore	SE		50
Brockway, Stearns	C		60
Bronson, Kanabec	E		50
Brookfield, Renville	SW		×
Brooklyn Cent., Hennepin	C		30
Brooks, Polk	NW		×
Brownsburg, Jackson	SW		30
Brownsdale, Mower	SE		420
Brownsville, Houston	SE		575
Brownton, McLeod	C		500
Brunswick, Kanabec	E		200
Buckman, Morrison	C		25
Buffalo, Wright	E		450
Buffalo Lake, Renville	SW		30
Burbank, Kandiyohi	C		100
Burchard, Lyon	SW		×
Burns, Anoka	E		81
Butterfield, Watonwan	S		30
Byron, Olmsted	SE		261
Cable, Sherburne	C		×
Caledonia, Houston	SE		200
Calhoun, Hom'n's	E		25
Cambridge, Isanti	E		202
Camden, Lyon	SW		50
Camp, Renville	SW		125
Campbell, Wilkin	W		150
Canby, Yellow Medicine	W		450
Cannon City, Rice	S		150
Cannon Riv. Ft's, Good'sSE			1,229
Canton, Fillmore	SE		288
Carimona, Olmsted	SE		200
Carlisle, Otter Tail	W		50
Carlton, Carlton	E		100
Carman, Polk	NW		235
Caroline, Le Seuer	S		50
Carrollton, Olmsted	SE		45
Carver, Carver	C		85
Cascade, Goodhue	SE		50
Castle, Ramsey	E		25
Castle Rock, Dakota	E		90
Cazenovia, Pope Stone	SW		30
Cedar Lake, Scott	S		100
Cedar Mills, Meeker	C		90
Cedarville, Martin	S		42
Centerville, Anoka	E		50
Centre City, Chisago	E		133
Centreville, Anoka	E		200
Centreville Sta., Wash'n	E		×
Cereal, Watonwan	S		36
Cerro Gordo, Le Q-Parle	SW		31
Chain Lake Centre, Martin	S		×
Champ's Mills, Blue Earth	S		25
Champlain, Hennepin	C		300
Chanarambie, Carver	C		25
Chaska, Carver	C		1,720
Chatfield, Fillmore	SE		911
Chatham, Wright	C		25
Cherry Grove, Fillmore	SE		25
Chester, Olmsted	SE		200
Chippewa, Chippewa	SW		×
Chippewa Falls, Pope	W		×
Chisago City, Chisago	E		30
Chowen, Hennepin	C		25
Christina, Dodge	E		30
Claremont, Dodge	SE		450
Clarissa, Todd	C		75
Clarkfield, Yell'w Medicine	SW		75
Clark's Grove, Freeborn	S		10
Clayton, Faribault	S		100
Clearfield, Stevens	W		×
Clear Grit, Fillmore	SE		107
Clear Lake, Sherburne	C		150
Clear Water, Wright	E		273
Cleveland, LeSueur	S		298
Clinton, Big Stone	W		×
Clinton, Rock	SW		×
Clinton Falls, Steele	S		75
Clitherall, Otter Tail	W		250
Clontarf, Swift	W		45
Cloquet, Carlton	E		700
Clotho, Todd	C		25
Clyde, Watonwan	S		×
Cochran's Mills, Wright	C		40
Cokato, Wright	C		328
Cold Spring City, Stearns	C		265
Colenso, Norman	NW		25
Colfax, Kandiyohi	C		100
Collegeville, Stearns	C		40
Collis, Traverse	W		25
Cologne, Carver	C		200
Combs, Washington	E		25
Comfrey, Brown	S		150
Concord, Dodge	SE		144
Cook's Valley, Wabasha	SE		25
Cooleysville, Steele	S		×
Coon Creek, Anoka	E		25
Corcoran, Hennepin	C		100
Cordova, Le Sueur	S		30
Corinna, Wright	C		80
Cormorant, Becker	W		100
Cornet, Faribault	S		50
Corra, Olmsted	SE		75
Correll, Big Stone	W		60
Cosmos, Meeker	C		10
Cottage Grove, Washington	E		120
Courtland, Nicollet	S		140
Credit River, Scott	S		×
Cromwell, Carlton	E		100
Crookston, Polk	NW		4,063
Crosby, St. Louis	NE		30
Crow Lake, Stearns	C		25
Crow River, Meeker	C		25
Crow Wing, Crow Wing	C		190
Croydon, Kandiyohi	C		25
Crystal, Hennepin	C		40
Current Lake, Murray	SW		30
Currie, Murray	SW		200
Custer, Big Stone	W		59
Cyrus, Pope	W		×
Dahlgren, Carver	C		15
Dakota, Winona	SE		125
Dalbo, Isanti	E		×
Dale, Cottonwood	SW		50
Dalton, Otter Tail	W		175
Danewood, Chisago	E		25
Danville, Blue Earth	S		300
Darwin, Meeker	C		25
Dassel, Meeker	C		486
Dawson, Lac-Qui-Parle	SW		450
Dayton, Hennepin	C		40
Dean, Rice	S		×
Deer Creek, Otter Tail	W		200
Deerfield, Steele	S		25
Deer Wood, Crow Wing	C		75
DeGraff, Swift	W		20
Delano	C		882
Delavan, Faribault	S		350
Dennison, Goodhue	SE		×
Dell, Faribault	S		×
Denver, Rock	SW		20
Breckenridge, Wilk'n	W		650
Dexter, Mower	SE		150
Dodge Centre, Dodge	SE		732
Dodge City, Steele	S		25
Donelson, Kittson	NW		75
Donnelley, Stevens	W		150
Dora, Otter Tail	W		20
Douglas, Olmstead	SE		43
Dover Center, Olmstead	SE		231
Dover, Fillmore	SE		200
Drake Station Nobles	SW		×
Doyle, Le Sueur	S		×
Drake Station Nobles	SW		×
Dresbach, Winona	SE		300
Dryden, Le Sueur	S		25
Dumbell, Benton	C		75
Duluth, St. Louis	SE		17,418
Dunas, Rice	S		767
Dundee, Nobles	SW		10
Dunnell, Martin	S		10
Dupont, Hennepin	C		25
Eagle Bend, Todd	C		100
Eagle Lake, Blue Earth	S		300
Castle Rock, Dakota	E		×
E. Chain Lakes, Martin	S		34
E. Grand Forks, Polk	NW		400
E. Granite Falls, Chip'a	SW		170
East Meriden, Steele	S		25
Eastwood, Hennepin	C		200
East Prairieville, Rice	S		75
East Union, Carver	C		30
Echo, Yellow Medicine	SW		×
Eldorville, Renville	SW		25
Elgin, Lac-Qui-Parle	SW		450
Eden Prairie Sta'n, Henn.	C		×
Edgerton, Pipe Stone	SW		186
Edgewood, Blue Earth	S		25
Edina Mills, Hennepin	C		30
Edna, Polk	NW		125
Effington, Otter Tail	W		×
Eggleston, Goodhue	SE		50
Egly, Todd	C		20
Elderoll, Renville	SE		25
Elizen, Houston	SE		63
Elba, Winona	SE		98
Elbow Lake, Grant	W		225
Elgin, Wabasha	SE		20
Elizabeth, Otter Tail	W		163
Elk Lake, Grant	W		25
Elk River, Sherburne	C		748
Ellington, Dodge	SE		42
Ellsworth, Pipe Stone	SW		150
Elm Dale, Morrison	C		×
Elmo, Otter Tail	W		10
Elmore, Faribault	S		100
Elysian, Le Sueur	S		200
Emerald, Polk	NW		23
Emerald, Faribault	S		40
Empire City, Dakota	E		50
Enderly, Redwood	SW		25
Enterprise, Winona	SE		25
Erdahl, Grant	W		35
Erhard, Otter Tail	W		35
Erickson, Pope	W		×
Erle, Becker	W		×
Esig, Grant	W		×
Estes Brook, Mille Lacs	C		×
Etna, Filmore	SE		75
Etter, Dakota	E		61
Euclid, Polk	NW		25
Eunice, Becker	W		30
Evansville, Douglas	W		479
Excelsior, Hennepin	C		513
Eyota, Olmsted	SE		297
Fairfax, Renville	SW		100
Fairfield, Renville	SW		20
Fairfield, Swift	W		60
Fair Haven, Stearns	C		203
Fairmont, Martin	S		88
Fair Point, Goodhue	SE		60
Fairwater, Winona	SE		50
Faith, Norman	NW		20
Faribault, Rice	S		6,459
Farm Hill, Olmsted	SE		50
Farming, Stearns	C		25
Farmington, Dakota	E		900
Faxon, Sibley	S		45
Felton, Clay	W		30
Fergus Falls, Ot'r Tail	W		4,284
Fertile, Polk	NW		100
Fillmore, Fillmore	SE		200
Fir, Marshall	NW		12
Fisher, Polk	NW		483
Flensburg, Lac-Qui-Parle	SW		25
Florita, Renville	SW		50
Foldal, Marshall	NW		×
Foley, Benton	C		×
Folkedahl, Norman	NW		×
Fond Du Lac, St. Louis	NE		300
Forest City, Meeker	C		639
Forest Lake, Washington	E		100
Forest Mills, Goodhue	SE		150
Forestville, Fillmore	SE		100
Fort Ridgely, Nicollet	S		14
Fort Ripley, Crow Wing	C		35
Fort Snelling, Hennepin	C		352
Fosston, Polk	NW		18
Fossum, Norman	NW		40
Foster, Big Stone	W		200
Fountain, Fillmore	SE		286
Franconia, Chisago	E		244
Frankford, Mower	SE		25
Frank Hill, Winona	SE		75
Franklin, Renville	SW		150
Frazee City, Becker	W		150
Freeborn, Freeborn	S		92
●Freeburgh, Honston	SE		75
Freedom, Waseca	S		100
●Freeport, Stearns	C		100
Fremont, Winona	SE		30
French, Otter Tail	W		×
French Lake, Wright	C		75
Friberg, Otter Tail	W		25
Fridhem, Grant	W		25
●Fridley, Anoka	E		25
●Frontenac, Goodhue	SE		200
Fron, Pope	W		11
●Fulda, Murray	SW		315
●Garden City, Blue Earth	S		725
●Garfield, Douglas	W		80
Gates, Stearns	C		×
●Gaylord, Sibley	S		290
Geneva, Freeborn	S		105
Genoa, Olmsted	SE		70
Gentilly, Polk	NW		65
●Georgetown, Clay	W		50
Georgeville, Kandiyohi	C		100
Germania, Mower	SE		25
Gibbon, Lyon	SW		40
●Gibbon, Sibley	S		40
Gilbert, Rice	S		×
Gilchrist, Pope	W		25
Gilfillan, Brown	S		50
Gillard, Pipe Stone	SW		×
Gilman, Benton	C		100
Glasgow, Wabasha	SE		25
Glencoe, McLeod	C		1,535
Glenhaven, Carver	C		351
●**Glenwood**, Pope	W		485
Glyndon, Clay	W		329
Golden Gate, Brown	S		200
Goodhue, Goodhue	SE		25
●Goodnow, Blue EarthS			249
●Gordonsville, Freeborn	S		60
Gotha, Carver	C		×
●Gracevile, Big Stone	W		250
●Graham Lakes, Cook	E		100
●Grand Meadow, Mower	SE		330
Grand Portage, Cook	NE		300
Grand Rapids, Itasca	N		120
Granger, Fillmore	SE		132
●**Granite Falls**, Yellow Medicine	SW		1,000
Granville, Marshall	NW		×
Grapeland, Faribault	S		×
Grass Lake, Kanabec	E		40
Gravelville, Morrison	C		25
Green Isle, Sibley	S		190
Green Lake, Kandiyohi	C		30
Greenland, La Sueur	S		30
Greenleaf, Meeker	C		83
Greenleafton, Fillmore	SE		50
Green Prairie, Morrison	C		25
Gresham, Otter Tail	W		25
Grey Eagle, Todd	C		35
●Grimsby, Olmsted	SE		20
●Grove City, Meeker	C		360
Grove Lake, Pope	W		100
Grover, Winona	SE		×
Grue, Kandiyohi	C		25
Hader, Goodhue	SE		75
●Hadley, Murray	SW		45
Hagan, Chippewa	SW		48
●Hall, Big Stone	W		300
Halstead, Norman	NW		×
●Hamburgh, Carver	C		60
Hamilton, Fillmore	SE		80
●Hamilton Station, Scott	S		300
●Hammond, Polk	NW		×
●Hammond, Wabasha	SE		100
Hampton, Dakota	E		30
●Hancock, Stevens	W		963
Hanover, Wright	C		60
Hanson, Olmsted	SE		25
Hansville, Polk	NW		×
●Harmony, Fillmore	SE		135
●Harris, Chisago	E		440
Hartland, Faribault	S		150
Hart, Winona	SE		25
●Hartford, Todd	C		150
●Hartland, Freeborn	S		90
●Hassan, Hennepin	C		15
●Hastings, Dakota	E		3,984
●Hatfield, Pipe Stone	SW		30
●Havana, Steele	S		35
●Hawley, Clay	W		213
Hay Creek, Goodhue	SE		100
●Hayfield, Dodge	SE		×
●Hayward, Freeborn	S		146
●Hazel Run, Yellow Med'e	SW		80
Hazelwood, Rice	S		25
Healy, Pope	W		25
Hebron, Nicollet	S		×
●Hector, Renville	SW		228
Hegbert, Swift	W		×
Heidelberg, Le Sueur	S		175
●Helena, Scott	S		75
Helvetia, Carver	C		100
●**Henderson**, Sibley	S		968
Hendricks, Lincoln	SW		×
●Hennepin, Dakota	E		25
●Henning, Otter Tail	W		130
Henrytown, Fillmore	SE		30
Henryville, Renville	SW		50
Herman, Grant	W		415
●Heron Lake, Jackson	SW		280
Hickory, Aitkin	E		×
High Forest, Olmsted	SE		169
Highland, Fillmore	SE		40
Hill, Chippewa	SW		25
●Hinckley, Pine	E		150
Hoff, Otter Tail	W		10
●Hokah, Houston	SE		702
Holden, Goodhue	SE		45
Holdingford, Stearns	C		38
Hollywood, Carver	C		20
Holmes City, Douglas	W		737
Holy Cross, Clay	W		×
Home, Brown	S		20
Homedale, Faribault	S		×
●Homer, Winona	SE		150
Hope, Watonwan	S		×
●Hopkins, Hennepin	C		25
Horlocker, Winona	S		×
●Houston, Houston	SE		541
Hoverud, Pope	W		×
●Howard, Wright	C		604
Hubbard, Hubbard	N		100
Hue, Carver	C		25
●Hugo, Washington	E		25
Hull's Corners, Kandiyohi	C		25
Humboldt, Marshall	NW		23
Huntington, Cottonwood	SW		25
●Huntley, Faribault	S		30
Huot, Polk	NW		25
Hurdal, Fillmore	SE		40
Hutchinson, McLeod	C		735
Iberia, Brown	S		90
Inman, Otter Tail	W		25
●Ionia, Murray	SW		30
Ireland, Grant	W		15
Irving, Kandiyohi	C		25

MINNESOTA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aitkin	E	1,388
Anoka	E	10,089
Becker	W	7,493
Beltrami	NW	111
Benton	C	4,721
Big Stone	W	4,697
Blue Earth	S	26,463
Brown	S	13,976
Carlton	E	2,189
Carver	C	15,956
Cass	N	1,135
Chippewa	SW	6,561
Chisago	E	9,766
Clay	W	10,363
Cook	NE	322
Cottonwood	SW	5,894
Crow Wing	C	8,743
Dakota	E	18,590
Dodge	SE	19,487
Douglas	W	12,924
Faribault	S	15,163
Fillmore	SE	28,667
Freeborn	S	17,364
Goodhue	SE	31,113
Grant	W	5,197
Hennepin	C	148,737
Houston	SE	15,482
Hubbard	N	253
Isanti	E	7,691

MINNESOTA.—MISSISSIPPI.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Isanti, Isanti		E	30
●Isinour's, Fillmore		SE	75
Island Lake, Lyon		SW	×
●Jackson, Jackson		SW	608
Jacksville, Wilkin		W	×
●Janesville, Waseca		W	1,054
●Jarrett's, Wabasha		SE	40
●Johnson, Big Stone		W	60
●Jordan, Scott		S	1,200
Joy, Douglas		W	53
Judd, Dakota		S	25
Judson, Blue Earth		S	25
●Junction, Carlton		E	268
●Kandiyohi Sta., Kand'i		C	125
●Kasota, Le Sueur		S	185
●Kasson, Dodge		SE	954
●Keegan, Wabasha		SE	27
●Kellogg, Wabasha		SE	221
Kelso, Sibley		S	25
●Kennedy, Kittson		NW	75
Kenyon, Goodhue		SE	145
●Kerkhoven, Swift		W	105
●Kettle River, Pine		E	46
Keystone, Wright		C	25
Kiester, Fairbault		S	×
●Kilkenny, Le Sueur		S	189
●Kimberly, Atkin		E	25
Kimbrae, Nobles		SW	75
King, Polk		NW	×
Kingston, Meeker		E	100
Kingsbury, Rock		W	46
Kost, Chisago		E	×
Kragnes, Clay		W	×
Kron, Douglas		W	×
Labre, Marshall		W	×
Lac-Qui-Parle, Lac-Qui-Parle		SW	513
●La Crescent, Houston		SE	229
●La Fond, Morrison		C	25
Lake Anadia, Pope		W	30
Lake Crew, Kandiyohi		C	20
Lake Belt, Martin		S	25
●**Lake Benton**, Linc'n		SW	391
●Lake City, Wabasha		SE	2,496
●Lake Crystal, Blue Earth		S	483
Lake Elizabeth, Kandiyohi		C	25
●Lake Elmo, Washington		E	140
●Lakefield, Jackson		SW	280
Lake Fremont, Sherburne		C	25
Lake Jefferson, Le Sueur		S	×
Lake Harold, Meeker		C	25
Lake Henry, Stearns		C	35
Lake Itaska, Beltrami		NW	25
Lake Johanna, Pope		W	20
●Lakeland, Washington		E	200
Lake Lillian, Kandiyohi		C	46
●Lake Park, Becker		W	400
Lakeside, Renville		SW	×
Lake Stay, Lincoln		SW	25
Lake Sybil, Otter Tail		W	50
●Lakeville, Dakota		E	238
Lake Washington, Le Sueur		S	25
●Lake Wilson, Murray		SW	25
●Lakey, Wabasha		SE	×
Lambert, Polk		NW	30
●Lamberton, Redwood		SW	245
●Lamoille, Winona		SE	50
●Lanesboro, Fillmore		SE	1,101
●Langdon, Washington		E	175
Langhei, Pope		W	×
●Lansing, Mower		SE	200
Leaf Mountain, Otter Tail		W	26
Leaf Valley, Douglas		W	61
Leavenworth, Jewett		S	70
Ledoux, Morrison		C	40
Leech Lake, Cass		N	35
Leedston, Stearns		C	140
Lemond, Steele		S	24
Leonora, Fillmore		SE	75
Lenz, Hennepin		E	100
Leo, Lyon		SW	35
Leon, Goodhue		SE	90
●Le Roy, Mower		SE	536
Lester, Rice		S	20
●LeSueur, Le Sueur		S	1,800
LeSueur Cent'e, LeSue'r		S	150
●Lewiston, Winona		SE	324
Lexington, Le Sueur		S	144
Lida, Otter Tail		W	25
Lillemon, Grant		W	25
Lincoln, Kittson		NW	35
Lindell, Brown		S	50
Lindsay, Polk		NW	×
●Lindstrom, Chisago		E	175
Linnell, Becker		W	×
Linwood, Anoka		E	80
Lisbon, Yellow Medicine		SW	25
●**Litchfield**, Meeker		C	1,000
●*Little Canada*, Ramsey		E	25
Little Cobb, Blue Earth		S	×
●**Little Falls**, Morrison		C	1,224
●Little Rock, Nobles		SW	50
●Little Sauk, Todd		C	50
Little Valley, Olmsted		SE	10
Livonia, Sherburne		C	35
●Lively, Norman		NW	×
Logering, Meeker		C	×
London, Freeborn		S	25
Lonetree Lake, Brown		S	25
●Long Lake, Hennepin		E	100
●**Long Prairie**, Todd		C	586
Loon Lake, Jackson		SW	30
Lorena, Brown		S	×
Louisa, Marshall		NW	×
Lourium, Chippewa		SW	50
Lowville, Murray		SW	35
●Luce, Otter Tail		W	×
●**Luverne**, Rock		SW	1,346
Luxemburg, Stearns		C	65
Lydia, Scott		S	100
●Lyle, Mower		SE	198
Lynd, Lyon		SW	25
McCauleyville, Wilkin		W	50
McIntosh, Polk		NW	×
McVey, Pipe Stone		SW	28
●Mable, Fillmore		SE	195
●Madella, Watonwan		S	561
Madison, Lac-Qui-Parle		SW	300
Madison Lake, Blue Earth		S	18
Magnolia, Rock		SW	×
●Mah-to-wa, Carlton		E	75
Maine, Otter Tail		W	40
Maine Prairie, Stearns		C	132
●Mallory, Polk		NW	60
Manannah, Meeker		C	114
●Manchester, Freeborn		S	45
●**Mankato**, Blue Earth		S	7,845
Mansfield, Freeborn		S	×
●Manston, Wilkin		W	×
Mantorville, Dodge		SE	387
Maple Bay, Polk		NW	30
Maple Glen, Scott		S	50
●Maple Grove, Hennepin		C	×
Maple Island, Washington		E	20
Maple Lake, Wright		C	50
●Maple Plain, Hennepin		C	105
Maple Ridge, Isanti		E	25

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●Mapleton St., Blue Earth		S	447
Marietta, Lac-Qui-Parle		SW	50
●Marine Mills, Wash'gton		E	609
Marion, Olmsted		SE	163
Marin, Pope		W	25
●**Marshall**, Lincoln		W	954
Marsh River, Norman		NW	25
Maryland, Swift		W	25
Marysburgh, LeSueur		S	88
Marystown, Scott		S	30
Maxwell, Lac-Qui-Parle		SW	30
May, Martin		S	40
Maydell, Traverse		W	50
Maywood, Benton		C	40
●Mazeppa, Wabasha		SE	525
Meadow, Rock		SW	25
●Medford, Steele		S	251
Medo, Blue Earth		S	25
Meire's Grove, Stearns		C	700
Melrose, Stearns		C	700
Mendota, Dakota		E	248
Mentor, Polk		NW	25
Meos, Polk		NW	28
Merriden, Steele		S	121
●Merriam, Scott		S	75
●Merriam Park, Ramsey		E	30
Merton, Stelle		S	25
Middle River, Marshall		NW	×
Middleville, Wright		C	20
Mieville, Dakota		E	40
●Milaca, Mille Lacs		C	50
●Milan, Chippewa		SW	160
Milford, Brown		S	30
Millersburgh, Rice		S	75
Millerville, Pembina		W	68
Mill Park, Otter Tail		W	×
●Millville, Wabasha		SE	143
●**Minneapolis**, Hen'n		C	129,200
●Minnehaha, Hennepin		C	40
●Minnesota Lake, Fairb't		S	251
●Minnesota, Lyon		SW	540
●Minnesota City, Win'a		SE	273
Min'a Falls, Yel'w Med'ew		SW	155
●Minnesota Lake, Fairb't		S	458
●Minnetonka, Hennepin		C	100
●Minnetonka Beach, Hen'n		C	30
Minnetrista, Hennepin		C	×
●Mission Creek, Pine		E	60
Moland, Rice		S	25
Moltke, Sibley		S	36
●Money Creek, Houston		SE	100
Monroe, Martin		S	×
●**Montevideo**, Chip'a		SW	1,150
●Montgomery, Le Sueur		S	500
●Monticello, Wright		C	432
●Montrose, Wright		C	303
●**Moorhead**, Clay		W	2,536
●Moose Lake, Carlton		E	250
●**Morris**, Kanabec		E	150
Moran, Todd		C	25
Morgan, Redwood		SW	×
●**Morris**, Stevens		W	1,200
●Morristown, Rice		S	546
●*Morrisville*, Renville		SW	×
Moscow, Freeborn		S	37
●Motley, Morrison		C	250
Mound City, Hennepin		C	100
●Mound Prairie, Houston		SE	41
●Mountain Lake, Cot'd		SW	250
Mountville, Sibley		S	40
Mower City, Mower		SE	×
●*Mulford's*, Le Sueur		S	35
Mulhagen, Nobles		SW	25
●Murdock, Swift		W	301
●Muskoda, Clay		W	30
Myers Lake, Chippewa		SW	×
Myrna, Blue Earth		S	15
Nameless, Wilkin		NW	10
Nash, Stevens		W	35
Nashville Centre, Martin		S	50
Naushtal, Stearns		C	25
Nebo, Todd		C	35
●Neby, Polk		NW	37
●Nelson, Douglas		W	35
Nerstrand, Rice		S	61
Nessel, Chisago		E	25
New Auburg, Sibley		S	175
New Avon, Redwood		SW	50
Newburgh, Fillmore		SE	100
New Canada, Ramsey		E	×
New Grove, Lincoln		SW	×
New Hartford, Winona		SE	41
New Hope, Meeker		C	×
●New House, Houston		SE	25
New Lisbon, Renville		SW	25
New London, Kandiyohi		C	300
New Market, Scott		S	100
New Munich, Stearns		C	90
●Newport, Washington		E	200
New Prague, Scott		S	429
●New Richland, Waseca		S	451
New Rome, Sibley		S	125
Newry, Freeborn		S	10
New Sweden, Nicollet		S	×
New Trier, Dakota		E	136
●Nevart, Norman		NW	25
●N. York Mills, Ot'r Tail		W	251
Nichols, Atkin		E	×
●Nicollet, Nicollet		S	250
Nellie Grove		NW	×
●Niningger, Dakota		E	50
Nora, Pope		W	50
●Norcross, Grant		W	150
Norfolk, Renville		SW	25
Norman, Norman		NW	30
North Branch, Isanti		E	25
●North B'nch Sta'n Ch'o		E	471
●Northcote, Kittson		NW	54
Northern Pacific Junction, Lyon		SW	×
Northfield, Rice		S	2,948
North Fork, Stearns		C	100
●Northome, Hennepin		C	40
North Prairie, Morrison		C	100
North Redwood, Redw'd		SE	30
North Star, Martin		S	25
Norton, Winona		SE	×
Norway, Goodhue		SE	40
Norwalk Lake, Kandiyohi		C	125
Norwegian G've, Ot't Tail		W	20
●Norwood, Carver		C	400
Oak Centre, Wabasha		SE	50
Oak City, Mille Lacs		C	×
Oakdale, Washington		E	100
Oak Grove, Anoka		E	25
Oak Hill, Todd		C	35
●Oakland, Freeborn		S	100
●Oak Park, Benton		C	25
Oak Ridge, Winona		SE	×
Odell, Cottonwood		SW	×
●Odessa, Big Stone		W	150
Odin, Watonwan		S	25
●Okabena, Jackson		SW	25
Okamon, Waseca		S	25
●Olivia, Renville		SW	148
●Olmsted, Olmsted		SE	40
Oneland, Clay		W	25

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●Oneota, St. Louis		NE	450
Oriole, Redwood		SW	×
Orono, Sherburne		C	×
●Oronoco, Olmsted		SE	200
Orr, Jackson		SW	25
Orrock, Sherburne		C	87
●**Ortonville**, Big Stone		W	1,000
Osage, Becker		W	18
●Osakis, Douglas		W	874
Oscar Lake, Douglas		W	40
●Oshawa, Nicollet		S	40
Oslo, Dodge		SE	30
●Osseo, Hennepin		C	300
Othello, Olmsted		SE	×
●Otisco, Waseca		S	×
Otsego, Wright		C	75
●Ottawa, Le Sueur		S	175
Otter Tail City, Otter Tail		W	30
Otto, Pope		W	×
Ovetta, Polk		NW	×
●Owatonna, Steele		S	3,280
Oxford, Isanti		E	100
Paddock, Otter Tail		W	17
Park, Blue Earth		S	100
●Parkdale, Otter Tail		W	40
Parker's Lake, Hennepin		C	46
Parker's Prairie, Otter Tail		W	540
Park Rapids, Hubbard		N	100
Parnell, Traverse		W	×
Paynesville, Stearns		C	298
Peddler's Creek, Waseca		S	×
Pelican Lake, Otter Tail		W	42
●Pelican Rap's, Otter Tail		W	540
Perch, Watonwan		S	×
●Perham, Otter Tail		W	647
Perley, Norman		NW	72
Petersburgh, Jackson		SW	25
●Peterson, Fillmore		SE	133
Pickwick, Winona		SE	150
Pierz, Morrison		C	×
Pillsbury, Todd		C	100
Pilot Grove, Fairbault		S	57
Pilot Mound, Fillmore		SE	89
●Pine Bend, Dakota		E	38
●**Pine City**, Pine		E	515
●Pine Island, Goodhue		SE	663
Pine River, Cass		N	25
●**Pipe Stone**, Pipe Sto'es		W	1,109
Pixley, Martin		S	30
Plainview, Wabasha		SE	668
●Plato, McLeod		C	179
Pleasant Grove, Olmsted		SE	175
Pleasant Mounds, B. Earth		S	25
Pleasant Prairie, Martin		S	25
Pleasant Creek, Scott		S	35
Plymouth, Hennepin		C	×
●Point Douglas, Washing'n		E	200
Polk City, Polk		NW	150
●Pomme De Terre, Grant		W	120
●Porter, Yellow Med'e		SW	30
● Post Siding, Ramsey		E	150
Potsdam, Olmsted		SE	1,200
Powell, Todd		C	25
●Prairie Junction, Jack'n		SW	35
Pratt, Steele		S	25
Preble, Fillmore		SE	25
●**Preston**, Fillmore		SE	900
Princeton, Mille Lacs		C	587
●Prior Lake, Scott		S	120
Providence, Lac-Qui-Parle		SW	30
Purity, Carver		C	×
Quincy, Olmsted		SE	30
Quinn, Fillmore		SE	25
Ramsdell, Otter Tail		W	301
Ramstad, Grant		W	14
Randolph, Dakota		E	×
●Rapidan, Blue Earth		S	80
Ravenna, Rice		S	25
Red Lake, Beltrami		NW	50
Red Lake Falls, Polk		NW	588
Red Rock, Cottonwood		SW	25
●**Red Wing**, Goodhue		SE	5,811
●**Redwood Falls**, Red'd		W	1,123
●Reed's Landing, Wab'a		SE	477
●Reno, Houston		SE	100
●Renville, Renville		SW	×
●**Rice**, Benton		C	251
●Rice's Point, St. Louis		NE	×
Richfield, Hennepin		C	100
Richland, Rice		S	100
Richmond, Stearns		C	225
●Ridgeway, Winona		SE	50
Rich Prairie, Morrison		C	90
Rich Valley, Dakota		E	215
Richwood, Becker		W	75
Ridgeway, Winona		SE	25
Rindal, Norman		NW	36
Ringdal, Polk		NW	×
●**Rochester**, Olmsted		SE	5,313
●Rock Creek, Pine		E	140
Rock Dell, Olmsted		SE	75
Rockford, Wright		C	159
Rockford, Yellow Med'e		SW	×
Rockville, Stearns		C	40
Rogers, Hennepin		C	28
Rolette, Polk		NW	25
Rollag, Clay		W	25
Rollingstone, Winona		SE	150
Roscoe, Goodhue		SE	75
Roscoe Centre, Goodhue		SE	150
●Rose Creek, Mower		SE	204
Rosebud, Dakota		E	215
Rosendale, Meeker		C	×
Rosetown, Ramsey		E	25
Rossville, Kandiyohi		C	25
●Rothsay, Wilkin		W	300
Round Lake, Jackson		SW	50
Round Lake, Nobles		SW	25
Round Mound, Traverse		W	×
●Round Prairie, Todd		C	10
Royalton, Morrison		C	100
●Rush City, Chisago		E	618
●Rushford, Fillmore		SE	1,116
●Rushmore, Nobles		SW	150
Rush Point, Chisago		E	×
Rushseba, Kandiyohi		C	125
Rutland, Martin		S	25
Ryan, Goodhue		SE	25
●Sabin, Clay		W	100
●Sacred Heart, Renville		SW	207
Sacred Heart, Redwood		SW	65
Santiago, Sherburne		C	30
Saratoga, Winona		SE	88
Sardis, Big Stone		W	×
Sargeant, Mower		SE	38
●Sauk Centre, Stearns		C	1,579
●**Sauk Rapids**, Benton		C	800
Scandia, Washington		E	100
●Scandiaville, Pope		W	125
Scotland, Fillmore		SE	25
Scottsville, Polk		NW	30
Scovell, Murray		SW	×
Scriven, Douglas		W	×
Seely, Faribault		S	25

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Selma, Cottonwood		SW	28
●Shafer, Chisago		SW	75
●**Shakopee**, Scott		S	1,833
Shaokatan, Lincoln		SW	35
Sharon, LeSueur		S	30
Shelbyville, Blue Earth		S	125
Sheldon, Houston		SE	190
Shell City, Wadena		C	125
Shell Lake, Becker		W	×
Shell Rock, Freeborn		S	×
Sherburne, Martin		S	183
Sherman, Blue Earth		S	25
Shieldsville, Rice		S	118
×Shingle Creek, Hennepin		C	30
Sibley, Sibley		S	25
Silliard's, Yellow Med'e		SW	25
●Silver Creek, Wright		C	45
Silver Lake, McLeod		C	42
Sioux Valley, Jackson		SW	25
Six Oaks, Olmsted		SE	25
Skyberg, Goodhue		SE	100
●Slayton, Murray		SW	191
●Sleepy Eye, Brown		S	1,373
Slettin, Polk		NW	×
Smithfield, Wabasha		SE	50
●Smith Lake, Wright		C	100
●Smith's Mill, Blue Earth		S	100
Solie, Polk		NW	30
Sorllen's Mill, Yel. Med'e		SW	25
●South Bend, Blue Earth		S	58
●South Haven, Wrenepin		C	50
South Stillwater, Wash'n		E	50
South Troy, Wabasha		SE	50
●Spangelo, Becker		W	36
Spaulding, Todd		C	×
Spencer Brook, Isanti		E	90
Spirit Lake, Otter Tail		W	25
Spring Creek, Goodhue		SE	30
●Springfield, Brown		S	297
●Spring Grove, Houston		SE	325
Spring Hill, Stearns		C	95
Spring Valley, Fillmore		SE	1,568
Spruce Hill, Douglas		W	60
●*St. Albans*, Hennepin		C	×
St. Anthony Park, Ramsey		E	×
St. Anna, Stearns		C	20
●St. Augusta, Stearns		C	40
St. Bonifacius, Hennepin		C	25
●St. Charles, Winona		SE	1,183
St. Clair, Blue Earth		S	×
●**St. Cloud**, Stearns		C	4,360
St. Francis, Anoka		E	75
St. George, McLeod		C	60
St. Henry, Le Sueur		S	50
St. Hilaire, Polk		NW	142
St. Hubertus, Le Sueur		S	37
●**St. James**, Watonwan		S	714
●St. John's, Kandiyohi		C	65
●St. Joseph, Stearns		C	400
St. Leo, Yellow Medicine		SW	35
●St. Michaels, Wright		C	100
St. Olaf, Fillmore		SE	25
●St. Oloff, Otter Tail		W	45
St. Patrick, Scott		S	30
●**ST. PAUL**, Ramsey		E	111,397
●**St. Peter**, Nicollet		S	4,036
St. Thomas, Le Sueur		S	70
St. Vincent, Kittson		NW	349
St. Wendell, Stearns		C	×
●Stacy, Chisago		E	50
Stanchfield, Isanti		E	25
Stanford, Pine		E	×
Stanton, Goodhue		SE	100
●Staples, Todd		C	75
●Starbuck, Pope		W	186
Starkville, Fillmore		SE	100
Star Lake, Otter Tail		W	34
Stately, Brown		S	25
Stavanger, Yellow Med'e		SW	25
Steele Centre, Steele		S	35
●Stewart, McLeod		C	136
Sterling Centre, Blue Earth		S	40
●Stewart, McLeod		C	235
Stewartville, Olmsted		SE	100
●**Stillwater**, Washington		E	16,137
●Stockton, Winona		SE	220
Storden, Cottonwood		SW	50
Strand, Norman		NW	25
Straub, Nicollet		S	×
Sturgeon Lake		E	100
Summit, Fillmore		SE	×
Sumner Fillmore		SE	×
●Sumter, McLeod		C	175
Sunburgh, Kandiyohi		C	35
Sunnyside, Kittson		NW	25
Sunrise City, Chisago		E	200
Sverdrup, Lyon		SW	×
●Swanville, Morrison		C	95
Swenodin, Swift		W	90
Swift, Swift		W	30
Tamsen, Clay		W	×
●Taopi, Mower		SE	135
●Taylor's Falls, Chisago		E	1,107
Tenhassen, Martin		S	25
Terrace, Pope		W	173
Terrebonne, Polk		NW	35
●Thielmanton, Wabasha		SE	139
Thoe, Dodge		SE	25
●**Thompson**, Carlton		E	200
Tilden, Polk		NW	12
Till, Polk		NW	×
●Tintah, Traverse		W	75
Tivoli, Blue Earth		S	100
Toledo, Houston		SE	×
Torah, Stearns		C	×
Tordenskjold, Otter Tail		W	25
Tower, St. Louis		NE	50
Town of Jackson		SW	25
Townville, Lincoln		SW	×
Tracey, Wabasha		TE	25
●Tracey, Lyon		SW	850
Transit, Sibley		S	25
Trenton, Fillmore		SE	25
Triumph, Martin		S	25
Trosky, Pipe Stone		NW	50
Trout Brook, Dakota		E	×
Troy, Winona		SE	100
●Twin Lake, Osborn		S	25
Twin Valley, Norman		NW	125
Two Harbors, Lake		NE	50
Two Rivers, Morrison		C	100
Tyler, Lincoln		SW	200
Tyrol, Stearns		C	25
●Underwood, Otter Tail		W	100
Union Hill, Scott		S	80
Union Lakes, Rice		S	25
Upsala, Morrison		C	1,071
Urness, Douglas		W	84
●Utica, Winona		SE	253
Vaaler, Lac-Qui-Parle		SW	10
Valley, Polk		NW	×
Valley Creek, Washington		E	30
Van, Douglas		W	×
Varco, Mower		SE	25
●Vasa, Goodhue		SE	100

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●Verdi, Lincoln		SW	75
●Vermillion, Dakota		E	100
●Verndale, Wadena		C	591
Vernon, Dodge		SE	10
●Vernon Center, Blue Earth		S	125
Vicksburgh, Renville		SW	40
Victor, Wright		C	25
●Victoria, Carver		C	50
●Villard, Pope		W	300
Vineland, Yellow Medicine		SW	25
●Vining, Otter Tail		W	75
●Viola, Olmsted		SE	50
Virian, Waseca		S	25
Volksville, Blue Earth		S	50
●**Wabasha**, Wabasha		SE	2,514
●Waconia, Carver		C	300
●Wacouta, Goodhue		SE	×
●Wadena, Wadena		C	855
●Walnut Grove, Redwood		SW	120
Waltham, Mower		SE	50
Wasaming's, Goodhue		SE	90
Wanborg, Grant		W	×
●Wangs, Goodhue		SE	75
Ward, Todd		C	35
Warman, Kandiyohi		C	×
●**Warren**, Marshall		NW	509
Warsaw, Goodhue		SE	×
●Warsaw, Rice		S	150
●**Waseca**, Waseca		S	2,513
●Washburn, Wrenepin		C	50
Washington, Fillmore		SE	50
Wasioja, Dodge		SE	200
●Watab, Benton		C	30
Watedes, Goodhue		SE	12
●Waterford, Dakota		E	104
Watertown, Carver		C	480
●Waterville, Le Sueur		S	847
Watonwan, Blue Earth		S	40
●Watson, Chippewa		SW	275
Watson Creek, Fillmore		SE	25
Waverly, Martin		S	25
●Waverly Mills, Wright		C	373
●Wayzata, Hennepin		C	189
●Weaver, Wabasha		SE	100
●Webster, Rice		S	25
●Wegdal, Chippewa		SW	×
Welch, Goodhue		SE	×
●Welcome, Martin		S	50
Wellington, Renville		SW	×
●Wells, Fairbault		S	1,200
Wesley, Rice		S	250
West Albany Wabasha		SE	×
West Brook, Cottonwood		SW	60
West Concord, Dodge		SE	×
●*Westcott*, Dakota		E	50
Western, Otter Tail		W	50
Westfield Centre, Dodge		SE	25
Westford, Martin		S	25
West Lake, Kandiyohi		C	50
West Newton, Nicollet		S	100
●West Union, Todd		C	90
West Valley, Marshall		NW	×
West View, Dakota		E	10
●Whalan, Fillmore		SE	200
Wheatland, Rice		S	50
Wheaton, Traverse		W	×
Wheeling, Rice		S	25
White Bear, Pope		W	×
●White Bear Lake, Ramsey		E	757
White Earth, Becker		W	200
White Rock, Goodhue		SE	25
White Water Falls, Win'a		SE	25
White Willow, Goodhue		SE	25
Wilder, Jackson		SW	×
Wild Rice, Norman		NW	75
Willewater, Polk		NW	×
●**Willmar**, Kandiyohi		C	1,321
Willow Creek, Blue Earth		S	16
Wilmington, Houston		SE	25
Wilno, Lincoln		SW	×
Wilson, Winona		SE	150
Wilton, Beltrami		N	37
●**Windom**, Cottonwood		SW	1,641
Winfield, Renville		SW	23
●Winnebago City, Fairb't		S	1,070
Winnebago Vat., Houston		SE	38
●**Winona**, Winona		SE	15,624
Winsted Lake, McLeod		C	300
●Winthrop, Sibley		S	151
Wiscoy, Winona		SE	30
Witoka, Winona		SE	100
Woodbury, Washington		E	25
●Wood Lake, Yel. Med'e		SW	25
Woodlawnville, Fairbault		S	×
Woodside, Polk		NW	30
●Woodstock, Pipe Stone		SW	175
Worth, Winona		SE	25
●**Worthingt'n**, Nobles		SW	997
Wrightstown, Otter Tail		W	160
Wyanville, Winona		SW	50
●Wyoming, Chisago		E	336
●Wylie, Polk		NW	×
●Wyoming, Chisago		E	90
●Yellow Medicine, Carver		C	50
York, Fillmore		SE	25
●Young America, Carver		C	300
Yucatan, Houston		SE	30
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●Zumbro Falls, Wabasha		SE	250
●Zumbrota, Goodhue		SE	905

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Calhoun	N	13,492
Carroll	C	17,795
Chickasaw	N	17,905
Choctaw	C	9,036
Claiborne	SW	16,768
Clarke	E	15,021
Clay	E	17,367
Coahoma	NW	13,568
Copiah	SW	27,352
Covington	S	5,993
De Soto	N	22,924
Franklin	SW	9,729
Greene	S	3,194
Grenada	N	12,071
Hancock	S	6,439
Harrison	SE	7,895
Hinds	W	43,958
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Issaquena	W	10,004
Itawamba	NE	10,663
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Jasper	E	12,126

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Lauderdale	E	12,501
Lawrence	S	9,420
Leake	C	13,146
Lee	NE	20,470
Lee Flore	C	10,246
Lincoln	SW	15,547
Lowndes	E	28,244
Madison	C	25,866
Marion	S	6,901
Marshall	N	29,389
Monroe	NE	28,353
Montgomery	C	13,348
Neshoba	E	8,741
Newton	E	13,436
Noxubee	E	29,874
Oktibbeha	E	15,978
Panola	N	28,352
Perry	SE	3,427
Pike	S	16,668
Pontotoc	N	18,858
Prentiss	NE	12,158
Quitman	NW	1,407
Rankin	C	16,732
Scott	C	10,845
Sharkey	W	6,336
Simpson	S	8,698
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Tate	N	18,721

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Black Jack,	Benton	N	25
Blackland,	Prentiss	NE	×
Blackmonton,	Carroll	C	30
Blanton,	Sharkey	W	25
Blountville,	Lawrence	S	175
Blue Mountain,	Tippah	N	156
Bluff Creek,	Jackson	SE	100
Blythe,	De Soto	N	×
Bobo,	Coahoma	N	×
●Bogue Chitto,	Lincoln	SW	143
Boland's,	Itawamba	NE	20
●Bolivar,	Bolivar	W	200
●Bolton's Depot,	Hinds	W	440
●Booneville,	Prentiss	NE	603
Bonnrahum,	Lawrence	S	×
●Bovina,	Warren	W	100
Bowers,	Grenada	N	×
Bowerton,	Copiah	SW	×
Bowling Greens,	Holmes	C	90
Bowman,	Tate	N	×
Boykins,	Smith	C	×
Bradley,	Okitibbeha	E	65
Brame,	Pontotoc	N	×
●Brandon,	Rankin	C	864
Brandywine,	Claiborne	SW	25
Braxton,	Simpson	S	50
Braxella,	Noxubee	E	50
Bridgeport,	Coahoma	NW	25
Bridgeport,	Simpson	S	×
Brock,	Carroll	C	25
●Brookhaven,	Linc'lnS	W	1,615
●Brookville,	Noxubee	E	603
Brown's Creek,	Prentiss	NE	30
Brownsville,	Hinds	W	100
Brown's Wells,	Copiah	SW	25
Brutus,	Claiborne	SW	10
Bryan,	Warren	W	100
●Bucatunna,	Wayne	SE	150
Buck Creek,	Greene	SE	26
Buena Vista,	Chickasaw	N	100
Buford,	Marion	S	×
Buncley,	Franklin	SW	400
Buncombe,	Union	N	35
Bunker Hill,	Smith	C	25
Burdette,	Washington	W	5
Bura City,	Washington	W	75
Burns,	Smith	C	30
●Burnsville,	Tishom'o	NE	240
Burnt Mills,	Tishomingo	NE	60
Burrow,	Alcorn	NE	×
Burtonia,	Washington	W	60
Burton's,	Tishomingo	NE	40
Butler,	Warren	W	40
Byhalia,	Marshall	N	346
●Byram,	Hinds	W	100
Bywy,	Choctaw	C	×
Cadaretta,	Webster	C	25
Cairo,	Clay	E	40
Caledonia,	Lowndes	E	145
●Calhoun,	Madison	C	60
Calmar,	Warren	W	×
Calooga,	Webster	C	×
Calvert's,	Kemper	E	198
Camden,	Madison	C	100
●Campbellsville,	Yazoo	W	25
Canaan,	Benton	N	35
●Cannonsburg,	Jeff'n	SW	25
●Canton,	Madison	C	2,083
Carney,	Simpson	S	×
●*Cardiff,*	Warren	W	25
Cardsville,	Itawamba	NE	30
Carley,	Marion	S	26
Carlisle,	Claiborne	W	×
Carolina,	Issaquena	W	200
Carpenter,	Copiah	SW	30
Carrollton,	Carroll	C	394
Carson's Landing,	Bolivar	W	164
Carthage,	Tishimgo	NE	20
●**Carthage,**	Leake	C	385
Cary,	Sharkey	W	50
Casellia,	Tallahatchie	NW	25
Caswyrid,	Lincoln	SW	50
Cash,	Scott	C	11
Caswell,	La Fayette	N	100
●Catfish Point,	Bolivar	W	115
Cato,	Rankin	C	300
Cayuga,	Hinds	W	50
Cedar Bluff,	Clay	E	25
Cedar Grove,	Pontotoc	N	30
Central Academy,	Panola	N	75
Centre Grove,	Monroe	NE	25
Centre,	Attala	E	40
Centreville,	Wilkinson	SW	175
Chapel Hill,	Hinds	W	50
Chapeltown,	Panola	N	×
Chapman,	Rankin	C	20
Charleston,	Tallahat'e	NW	368
●Chatawa,	Pike	S	50
Chatham,	Washington	W	×
Cherry Creek,	Pontotoc	N	130
Cherry Hill,	Calhoun	N	40
Chester,	Choctaw	C	225
Chesterville,	Lee	NE	39
●Chew's Landing,	Holmes	C	100
Chilton,	Lazoo		×
China Grove,	Pike	S	40
Chinquepin,	Hancock	S	25
Chita,	Attala	C	×
Chiwapa,	Scott	C	×
Choctaw Agency,	Oktibbeha	E	30
●Chotard,	Issaquena	W	100
Chulahoma,	Marshall	N	200
●Chunkey's Station,	Newton	E	25
Church Hill,	Jefferson	SW	40
Claiborne,	Jasper	E	150
●Clarksdale,	Coahoma	NW	300
Clarysville,	Tippah	N	×
Clay,	Marion	S	30
Clayton,	Tunica	NW	×
Cleveland,	Carroll	C	×
Cliftonville,	Noxnbee	E	100
●Clinton,	Hinds	W	569
Clover Hill,	Coahoma	NW	×
Coahoma	Coahoma	NW	20
Coatsville,	Greene	SE	25
●Cobb Switch,	Lowndes	E	40
Cockrum,	De Soto	N	100
Coffadelia,	Neshoba	E	75
●**Coffeeville,**	Yalabusha	N	719
Colbert,	Marshall	N	×
Cold Springs,	Wilkinson	SW	25
●Coldwater,	Tate	N	500
Coleman,	Marshall	N	25
Cole's Creek,	Calhoun	N	25
●College Hill,	Lafayette	N	* 50
Collinsville,	Lauderdale	E	100
●**Columbia,**	Marion	S	75
●**Columbus,**	Lowndes	E	3,935
●Commerce,	Tunica	NW	100
●Como Depot,	Panola	N	250
●Corcordia,	Bolivar	W	161
Conchatta,	Newton	E	27
Conersly,	Pike	S	×
Congress,	Chickasaw	N	25
Conway,	Leake	C	40
Cookesville,	Noxubee	E	100
Coonewa,	Leake	NE	75
Cooper,	Monroe	NE	×
Coopwood,	Winston	E	26
Coosa,	Leake	C	50
●**Corinth,**	Alcorn	NE	2,275
Corinthville,	Marshall	N	175
Cornwell,	Winston	E	×
Corrona,	Lee	NE	15
Cotton Gin Port,	Monroe	NE	106
Cotton Plant,	Tippah	N	60
Cotton Valley,	Calhoun	N	25
Couparie City,	Madison	C	24
●Courtland,	Panola	N	221
Coxburgh,	Holmes	C	×
●Crawford,	Lowndes	E	304
Cresswell,	Jasper	E	×
Crevie,	Tallahatchie	NW	100
Cross Roads,	Greene	SE	40
●Crystal Springs,	Copiah	SW	914
Cumberland,	Webster	C	150
Curtis,	Jones	SE	30
Cushtusa,	Neshoba	E	30
Cypress Precinct,	Oktib'a	E	60
Daleville,	Lauderdale	E	×
Dallas,	Rankin	C	864
Damascus,	Scott	C	20
Daniel,	Smith	C	40
Danville,	Alcorn	NE	50
Darden,	Jasper	E	37
Darrington,	Wilkinson	SW	38
Davisville,	Jasper	E	25
Days,	De Soto	N	45
Dayton,	Union	N	40
Dayton,	Amite	SW	×
Deasonville,	Yazoo	W	70
Decatur,	Newton	E	150
Deerbrook,	Noxubee	E	25
Deer Creek,	Issaquena	W	75
De Kalb,	Kemper	E	367
De Lay,	La Fayette	N	35
De Lale,	Harrison	SE	×
●Delta,	Coahoma	NW	25
Denham,	Wayne	SE	25
Denman,	Tallahatchie	NW	×
Denmark,	La Fayette	N	26
Dennis Landing,	Bolivar	W	×
Derby,	Hancock	S	×
De Soto,	Clarke	E	200
De Soto Front,	De Soto	N	25
●Diamond,	Warren	W	26
Dickey,	Amite	SW	40
Dickson,	Webster	C	75
Dillon,	Pike	S	90
Dixon,	Neshoba	E	28
Dio,	Simpson	S	100
Dobson,	Rankin	C	×
Double Spring,	Oktibbeha	E	100
Dover,	Yazoo	W	75
Dry Grove,	Hinds	W	75
Dry Run,	Prentiss	NE	20
Dubbs,	Tallahatchie	W	30
Dublin,	Coahoma	NW	100
●Duck Hill,	Montgomery	C	251
Dumas,	Tippah	N	30
Duncan,	Bolivar	W	25
●Dunnsville,	Issaquena	W	275
Durant,	Holmes	C	724
Duvall's Land'g,	Issaquena	W	25
●Eagle,	Alcorn	NE	×
Early Grove,	Marshall	N	50
Eastman,	Itawamba	NE	25
Easton's Landing,	Bolivar	W	100
●*Eastport,*	Tishomingo	NE	50
Ebenezer,	Holmes	C	125
Eckles,	Tate	N	×
●Edinburgh,	Leake	C	100
●Edwards,	Hinds	W	421
●Egypt,	Chickasaw	N	100
Egypt Bridge,	Bolivar	W	100
Eley,	Scott	C	×
Ellena,	Oktibbeha	E	×
●Elliott,	Grenada	N	50
Elliott's Mills,	Panola	N	×
Ellisville,	Jones	SE	150
Caswell,	La Fayette	N	100
●Catfish Point,	Bolivar	W	115
Cato,	Rankin	C	300
Cayuga,	Hinds	W	50
Cedar Bluff,	Clay	E	25
Cedar Grove,	Pontotoc	N	30
Central Academy,	Panola	N	75
Centre Grove,	Monroe	NE	25
Centre,	Attala	E	40
Centreville,	Wilkinson	SW	175
Chapel Hill,	Hinds	W	50
Chapeltown,	Panola	N	×
Chapman,	Rankin	C	20
Charleston,	Tallahat'e	NW	368
●Chatawa,	Pike	S	50
Chatham,	Washington	W	×
Cherry Creek,	Pontotoc	N	130
Cherry Hill,	Calhoun	N	40
Chester,	Choctaw	C	225
Chesterville,	Lee	NE	39
●Chew's Landing,	Holmes	C	100
Chilton,	Lazoo		×
China Grove,	Pike	S	40
Chinquepin,	Hancock	S	25
Chita,	Attala	C	×
Chiwapa,	Scott	C	×
Choctaw Agency,	Oktibbeha	E	30
●Chotard,	Issaquena	W	100
Chulahoma,	Marshall	N	200
●Chunkey's Station,	Newton	E	25
Church Hill,	Jefferson	SW	40
Claiborne,	Jasper	E	150
●Clarksdale,	Coahoma	NW	300
Clarysville,	Tippah	N	×
Clay,	Marion	S	30
Clayton,	Tunica	NW	×
Cleveland,	Carroll	C	×
Cliftonville,	Noxnbee	E	100
●Clinton,	Hinds	W	569
Clover Hill,	Coahoma	NW	×
Coahoma	Coahoma	NW	20
Coatsville,	Greene	SE	25
●Cobb Switch,	Lowndes	E	40
Cockrum,	De Soto	N	100
Coffadelia,	Neshoba	E	75
●**Coffeeville,**	Yalabusha	N	719
Colbert,	Marshall	N	×
Cold Springs,	Wilkinson	SW	25
●Coldwater,	Tate	N	500
Coleman,	Marshall	N	25
Cole's Creek,	Calhoun	N	25
●College Hill,	Lafayette	N	* 50
Collinsville,	Lauderdale	E	100
●**Columbia,**	Marion	S	75
●**Columbus,**	Lowndes	E	3,935
●Commerce,	Tunica	NW	100
●Como Depot,	Panola	N	250
●Corcordia,	Bolivar	W	161
Conchatta,	Newton	E	27
Conersly,	Pike	S	×
Congress,	Chickasaw	N	25
Conway,	Leake	C	40
●Georgetown,	Copiah	SW	25
Gholson,	Noxubee	E	75
Gibbs,	Jackson	SE	×
Gift,	Alcorn	NE	×
Gilbert,	Scott	C	30
Gillsburgh,	Amite	SW	25
Gladestone,	Bolivar	W	25
Glen Allan,	Washington	W	20
●Glendale,	Coahoma	NW	100
●Glenora,	Washington	W	250
Glenville,	Panola	N	25
Glister,	Amite	SW	×
Glover,	De Soto	N	25
Golding,	Union	N	×
Good Hope,	Leake	C	25
●Goodman,	Holmes	C	275
Goodnestone,	Jasper	E	30
Goshen Springs,	Rankin	C	100
●Graball,	Tallahatchie	NW	×
Graham,	Union	N	25
●Grand Gulf,	Claiborne	SW	100
Grange,	Lawrence	S	30
Graves,	Benton	N	×
●Gray's Mill,	Holmes	C	35
Graysport,	Grenada	N	100
Greenwood,	Le Flore	C	375
Greenhill,	Yazoo	W	25
Greenleaf,	De Soto	N	25
Greensboro,	Webster	C	150
●**Greenville,**	Washn	W	2,119
●Greenwood,	Le Flore	C	375
●**Grenada,**	Grenada	N	1,914
Grifin,	Perry	SE	×
Grimmitown,	Bolivar	W	×
Grubb Springs,	Monroe	NE	×
Grundy,	Monroe	NE	×
Gum Grove,	Holmes	C	29
●Gum Ridge,	Jefferson	SW	40
●Gumwood,	Sun Flower	W	36
Gunn,	Smith	C	×
●Guntown,	Lee	NE	250
Guyton,	Tippah	N	28
Gwinville,	Lawrence	S	25
Habotochitta,	Hancock	S	25
Haffas,	Tate	N	×
Halpin,	Issaquena	W	25
Hamilton,	Monroe	NE	60
Hamlet,	Jasper	E	×
Hanby,	Noxubee	E	30
Handle,	Wilkinson	S	×
Handsboro,	Harrison	SE	275
●Hardy Station,	Grenada	N	144
Harlan,	Noxubee	E	×
Harmony,	Jasper	E	40
Harpersville,	Scott	C	100
●Harrison Station,	Tall'e	NW	275
Harriston,	Jefferson	SW	100
Harrisville,	Simpson	S	100
Hashuqua,	Noxubee	E	25
Hatchie,	Tippah	N	10
Hattiesburgh,	Perry	SE	×
Hatton,	Yalabusha	N	20
Haynes Bluff,	Warren	W	50
●Hayti Mission,	Issa'a	W	50
Hazel Dell,	Prentiss	NE	30
●**Hazelhurst,**	Copiah	SW	615
Hebron,	Lawrence	S	38
Hebron,	Jasper	E	125
Louisville,	Winston	E	818
Helm,	Washington	W	100
Hemingway,	Carroll	C	60
Henryville,	Clay	E	30
Herbert,	Kemper	E	25
Herndon,	Claiborne	SW	45
●**Hernando,**	De Soto	N	585
Hesterville,	Attala	C	30
●Hickory,	Newton	E	184
Hickory Flat,	Benton	N	150
Hickory Grove,	Oktibbeha	E	60
Hickory Plains,	Prentiss	NE	×
Higdon,	Copiah	SW	50
High Hill,	Leake	C	20
Highland,	Scott	C	75
Hightown,	Alcorn	NE	×
Hillsboro,	Scott	C	60
Hillsdale,	Marion	S	×
Hillside,	Tishomingo	NE	×
Hilton,	Yazoo	W	25
Hinkle,	Alcorn	NE	30
Hohenlinden,	Webster	C	30
Holder,	La Fayette	N	×
Hollandale,	Sharkey	W	25
Hollandale,	Washington	W	25
Holly Retreat,	Wilkinson	SW	25
●**Holly Spri's,**	Marshall	N	2,370
Holmesville,	Pike	S	120
●Homs Park,	Yazoo	N	20
Homewood,	Scott	C	90
Hood,	Tallahatchie	NW	50
Hooker,	Lawrence	S	40
Hookston,	Lauderdale	E	28
Hope,	Neshoba	E	30
Hopewell,	Calhoun	N	30
Horseville,	Scott	C	37
Horn Lake,	De Soto	N	150
Houlka,	Chickasaw	N	60
House,	Neshoba	E	30
Houston,	Chickasaw	N	480
●Hudsonville,	Marshall	N	100
Hulbert's,	Coahoma	NW	20
Humphreys,	Claiborne	SW	×
Huntington,	Bolivar	W	250
Huntsville,	Montgomery	C	100
Hurricane Creek,	Land'e	E	100
Hushpuckena,	Bolivar	W	25
●Hutchins,	Adams	SW	20
Independence,	Tate	N	150
Indian Creek,	Tunica	NW	125
●**Indianola,**	Sun Flower	W	160
Ingleside,	Claiborne	SW	×
Ingram's Mills,	De Soto	N	75
Irvingville,	Attala	C	26
Ista Band,	Le Flore	C	38
Iuka,	Tishomingo	NE	843
Jacinto,	Alcorn	NE	80
●**JACKSON,**	Hinds	W	5,205
Jacksonville,	Kemper	E	70
Jackson Wood,	Amite	SW	40
Java,	Neshoba	E	23
Jaynesville,	Covington	S	60
Jeffersonville,	Claiborne	SW	15
Jefferson,	Carroll	C	×
Jessamine,	Jefferson	SW	×
Jewell's Hill,	Jasper	E	30
●Johnsonville,	Sun Flower	W	125
●Johnston's Station,	Pike	S	25
●Johnston,	Sun Flower	W	75
Jonesboro,	Tippah	N	250
●Jonestown,	Coahoma	NW	100
Jourdan River,	Hancock	S	75
●*Junction,*	Grenada	N	×
Kabbatilla,	Amite	SW	45
Kearney,	Yazoo	W	×
Kells Store,	Kemper	E	25
Keen,	Choctaw	C	20
Kemper Springs,	Kemper	E	×
Kemperton,	Kemper	E	×
Kenaga,	Choctaw	C	×
Kemnolia,	Franklin	SW	28
Keno,	Marlan	S	×
Keownville,	Union	N	70
●Kewanee,	Lauderdale	E	60
Kibbeville,	Franklin	SW	25
●Kilmichael,	Montgomery	C	50
King,	Rankin	C	30
Kingston,	Adams	SW	40
●*Kinlock,*	Sun Flower	W	50
Kirksey,	Panola	N	×
Kirkwood,	Madison	C	×
Knight's Mills,	Jones	SE	×
●Knoxville,	Franklin	SW	31
●**Kosciusko,**	Attala	C	1,126
Kosciusko-Jun'n,	Holmes	C	×
Kossuth,	Alcorn	NE	152
La Fayette Springs,	La Fay'e	N	100
La Grange,	Choctaw	C	100
●Lake,	Scott	C	190
Lake Beulah,	Bolivar	W	30
Lake Burnside,	Neshoba	E	30
Lake City,	Yazoo	N	×
La e Como,	Jasper	E	28
Lake View,	Tunica	NW	×
●Lake ashington,	Was'n	W	75
●Lamar,	Benton	N	100
Lamb,	Webster	C	×
Langsdle,	Wilkinson	S	25
●Leberton,	Sun Flower	W	60
Le'and,	Washington	W	×
Lena,	Leake	C	30
Lenox,	Union	N	35
●Leota Landing,	Wash'n	W	200
Leverett,	Tallahatchie	NW	×
Lewisburgh,	De Soto	N	75
●**Lexington,**	Holmes	C	798
Liberty,	Amite	SW	426
Liddell,	La Fayette	N	40
Liddell,	Carroll	C	100
Lilian,	Scott	C	20
Linden,	Copiah	SW	50
Line Creek,	Webster	C	×
Little Springs,	Franklin	SW	100
Livingston,	Madison	C	50
Lizelia,	Lauderdale	E	×
Lockhuma,	Winston	E	20
●Loch Leven,	Adams	SW	100
●Lockhart,	Lauderdale	E	5
Lodi,	Montgomery	C	10
Logtown,	Hancock	S	200
Lonestar,	Tippah	N	×
Long Branch,	Harrison	SE	×
Longtown,	Panola	N	25
●Longwood,	Washington	W	140
Looxahoma,	Tate	N	80
Louisville,	Winston	E	818
Love's Store,	De Soto	N	100
●Lowenburg's sta,	Jeff'n	SW	×
Lowrey,	Tippah	N	×
Loyd,	Calhoun	N	×
Lucien,	Marion	S	45
Lucknaw,	Rankin	C	30
Ludlow,	Scott	C	100
Lula,	Coahoma	NW	×
Lynwood,	Rankin	C	50
Lyon,	Coahoma	NW	50
● McCalch,	Claiborne	SW	25
McCall's Creek,	Franklin	SW	28
● McComb,	Pike	S	1,982
McCondy,	Chickasaw	N	100
● McCool,	Attala	C	×
McDonald's Mills,	Perry	SE	25
● *McGee's,*	Holmes	C	30
McNair,	Jefferson	SE	80
McNeal,	Yazoo	W	83
McRaven,	Hinds	W	30
Mabel,	Jasper	E	75
Macedonia,	Lee	NE	50
●**Macon,**	Noxubee	E	2,074
Madden,	Sharkey	W	50
Hollandale,	Washington	W	25
● Madison Station,	Madison	C	160
Magee,	Simpson	S	×
●**Magnolia,**	Pike	S	567
● Malone's,	Tombo'sN	W	75
Mantissa,	Itawamba	NE	300
Maple Swings,	Le Fayette	N	×
● Marcella,	Holmes	C	20
Marianna,	Marshall	N	28
Marietta,	Prentiss	NE	75
● Marion Station,	Lauderd'e	E	40
● Marks,	Quitman	NW	×
● Marksville,	Holmes	C	×
Marshall Institution,	Mar'll	N	20
Masonville,	Bolivar	W	×
● Martin,	Claiborne	SW	150
● Martinsville,	Copiah	SW	65
Mashulaville,	Noxubee	E	25
Mashulaville,	Jones	SE	25
Matherville,	Wayne	SE	×
Matthews,	Calhoun	N	75
Maxwell,	Benton	N	25
●**Mayersville,**	Issaquena	W	256
Mayfield,	Montgomery	C	80
Mayfield Plantation,	La Flo'eC		25
● Mayhew's Station,	Low's	E	197
Meadville,	Franklin	SW	100
Mechanicsburg,	Yazoo	W	30
Melrose,	Panola	N	×
●**Meridian,**	Lauderdale	E	4,008
Merigold,	Bolivar	W	×
Merwin,	Amite	SW	25
● Michigan City,	Benton	N	150
Micco,	Jones	SE	44
● Midway,	Hinds	W	×
Mildale,	Neshoba	E	23
Millican,	Prentiss	NE	25
Millsaps,	Copiah	SW	50
Millville,	Madison	C	×
Minerva,	Montgomery	C	×
● Minter City,	Le Flore	C	80
Missionary,	Jasper	E	50
● Mississippi City,	Harrison	SE	300
Misterton,	Grenada	N	25
Miston,	Itawamba	NE	37
Mitchell's X Road,	Tall'e	NW	20
Modoc,	Yalabusha	N	20
Modoc,	Washington	W	×
Molino,	Union	N	42
Money,	Calhoun	N	45
Money,	Carroll	C	×
Monroe,	Perry	SE	50
Montery,	Rankin	C	20
Monte Vista,	Webster	C	20
● Montgomery,	Lincoln	SW	40
●**Monticello,**	Lawrence	S	200
Montpelier,	Clay	E	120
Montrose,	Jasper	E	25
Moore's Mills,	Newton	E	50
Mooretown,	De Soto	N	×
Mooreville,	Lee	NE	80
Morgan,	Panola	N	×
Morgan,	Yazoo	W	30
Mormon Springs,	Monroe	NE	50
● Morton,	Scott	C	350
Moscow,	Kemper	E	75
Moselle,	Jones	SE	×
Mossy Head,	Jones	SE	1,330
● Mound Landing,	Bolivar	W	100
Mound Place Land'g,	Was'n	W	30
Mount Carmel,	Covington	S	100
Mount Nebo,	Kemper	E	25
Mount Olive,	Covington	S	45
Mount Pleasant,	Marshall	N	136
Mount Zion,	Simpson	S	28
Mud Creek,	Pontotoc	N	28
● Muldon,	Monroe	NE	100
Mullow Station,	Oktibbeha	E	×
Myles,	Copiah	SW	40
Myrtle,	Union	N	75
● Nanachchaw,	Warren	W	×
Nanih Waiya,	Winston	E	75
● **Natchez,**	Adams	SW	7,058
Neals,	Chickasaw	N	×
● Nebletts Landing,	Bol'r,	W	100
Nelson's Store,	Claiborne	SW	25
● Nesbitt,	De Soto	N	100
Nevada,	Hinds	W	×
New Albany,	Union	N	250
Newbell,	Warren	W	30
New Ireland,	Newton	E	28
Newman,	Hinds	W	×
Newport,	Attala	C	107
New Prospect,	Choctaw	C	25
New Site,	Prentiss	NE	20
● Newton,	Newton	E	300
Newtonville,	Attala	C	×
● New Town Lan'g,	War'n	W	100
Nicholson,	Hancock	S	×
● Nittayuma,	Sharkey	W	25
● Norfolk,	Rankin	C	30
Norman,	Prentiss	NE	×
North Bend,	Ne hoba	E	28
North Bogue Chitto,	Nes'a.	E	×
Noxapater,	Winston	E	25
Oak Bend,	Warren	W	50
Oak Grove,	Marshall	N	75
Oak Grove,	Kemper	E	75
● Oakland,	Yalobusha	N	300
Oakland College,	Clai'e	SW	25
Oak Lawn,	Claiborne	SW	30
● Oakley,	Hinds	W	25
Oakohay,	Covington	S	35
Oak Ridge,	Warren	W	50
● Oak Vale,	Lawrence	S	100
● Ocean Springs,	Jackson	SE	449
Ofahoma,	Leake	C	100
Offutt,	Washington	W	75
● O. K.,	Tunica	NW	130
Okolona,	Chickasaw	N	1,851
Oktoc,	Oktibbeha	E	25
Old Cairo,	Prentiss	NE	46
Old Hickory,	Simpson	S	25
Olivo,	Amite	SW	50
Olive Branch,	De Soto	N	100
O Neal's,	Amite	SW	27
Ophelia,	Marion	S	×
● Orange Grove,	Jackson	SE	38
Oreon,	Rankin	C	25
Orizaba,	Tippah	N	100
Orwood,	La Fayette	N	31
Osborne,	Oktibbeha	E	30
Osyka,	Pike	S	840
Otho,	Jasper	E	50
Overbey,	Simpson	S	×
● **Oxford,**	La Fayette	N	1,534
● Pachuta,	Clarke	E	45
Palestine,	Wayne	SE	25
Palestine,	Tate	N	30
● Palmetto Home,	Yazoo	W	90
Palmyra,	Warren	W	25
Palo Alto,	Clay	E	20
● Panola,	Yazoo	W	83
Panther Burn,	Sharkey	W	50
Paris,	La Fayette	N	75
Parkers,	Yazoo	W	×
Parnville,	Alcorn	NE	30
Pascagula,	Jackson	SE	418
● **Pass Christian,**	Harrison	SE	1,419
Paulding,	Jasper	E	229
Paulette,	Noxubee	E	×
Peach Creek,	Panola	N	×
● Pea Ridge,	Kemper	E	50
● Pearlington,	Hancock	S	100
Pearson,	Rankin	C	×
Peden,	Kemper	E	50
● Pelahatchee Dep't,	Rankin	C	117
● Percy,	Washington	W	25
Perkinsville,	Winston	E	94
Perth,	La Fay'e	N	100
Pete's Store,	Claiborne	SW	25
Philadelphia,	Neshoba	E	101
Phoenix,	Yazoo	W	30
● Pickens Station,	Holmes	C	200
Pinckneyville,	Wilkinson	SW	18
● Pine Bluff,	Clay	E	100
● Pine Grove,	Benton	N	25
Pine Grove,	Union	N	25
Pine Ridge,	Copiah	SW	43
Pine Valley,	Yalabusha	N	20
Pinerille,	Smith	C	25
Pink,	Rankin	C	10
Pinneville,	Jones	SE	50
Pintoo,	Attala	C	×
● Plotona,	Marion	S	×
Pittsboro,	Calhoun	N	206
P. K.,	Jasper	E	×
Plantersville,	Lee	NE	25
Plattsburgh,	Winston	E	100
● Pleasant Grove,	Panola	N	75
● Pleasant Hill,	DeSoto	N	125
Pleasant Mount'n,	Panola	N	×
● Pleasant Ridge,	Itaw'a	NE	132
● Plymouth,	Pontotoc	N	50
● Plum Point,	DeSoto	N	20
● *Pongville,*	Tate	N	40
● Pocahontas,	Hinds	W	50
● *Pol's Landing,*	Tunica	NW	20
● Polkville,	Smith	C	20
● Ponta,	Lauderdale	E	×
● **Pontotoc,**	Pontotoc	N	447
● Pope's Depot,	Panola	N	20
● Poplar,	Tate	N	181
● Popiar Corner,	DeSoto	N	30
● Poplar Creek,	Montgomery	C	50
● Poplar Springs,	Union	N	65
● Poplarville,	Marion	S	30
Porter's Bayou,	Sun Fl'r	W	28
● Porterton,	La Fayette	N	×
● **Port Gibson,**	Clai'e	SW	1,500
● Potts Camp,	Marshall	N	20
● Prairie Point,	Noxubee	E	100
● Prairie Station,	Monroe	NE	100
● Prattville,	Madison	C	25
Prentiss,	Bonvar	W	25
● Prentiss,	Prentiss	NE	70
Prides Point,	Bolivar	W	×
● Progression,	Wayne	SE	30
● Providence,	Grenada	N	30
● Pugh,	Winston	E	25
● Pulaski,	Scott	C	28
● Purvis,	Marion	S	×
● **Pushmatahs,**	Cushoma	NW	20
● Quaves,	Harrison	SE	25
● Quincy,	Monroe	NE	30
● **Quitman,**	Clarke	E	310
Quofoloua,	Holmes	C	25
Raggio's Landing,	Bolivar	W	25
● **Raleigh,**	Smith	C	200
● Ramsay,	Harrison	SE	28
● Randall's Bluff,	Winston	E	15
● Randolph,	Pontotoc	N	30
● Rara Avis,	Itawamba	NE	15
● Ratliff,	Itawamba	NE	×
● **Raymond,**	Hinds	W	448
● Red Banks,	Marshall	N	40
● Redding,	Webster	C	×
● *Reedsley,*	Hancock	S	×
● Red Land,	Pontotoc	N	65
● Red Lick,	Jefferson	SW	60
● Rees Store,	Monroe	SE	20
● Refuge,	Washington	W	40
● Reid,	Holmes	C	100
● Reno,	Monroe	NE	×
● Revive,	Madison	C	23
● Reynolds,	Panola	N	27
● Rials,	Simpson	S	28
● *Rienzi,

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TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Sturgis, Oktibbeha		E	125
●Sucarnoochee, Kemper		E	100
Sugg, Calhoun		N	×
Sulphur Springs, Madison		C	25
●Summit, Pike		S	1,604
Sunflower Land'g, Cosh'a		N	25
Sunnyside, Le Flore		C	75
Sunrise, Bolivar		W	100
Swan Lake, Tallahatchie		NW	96
Swoope, De Soto		N	100
Sylvarena, Smith		S	25
Tacalecche, Benton		S	20
Talawah, Marion		S	×
Talledora, Bolivar		W	25
Tallulah, Issaquena		W	25
Tampico, Clay		E	40
Tatum, Grenada		N	×
●Taylor, La Fayette		N	150
Taylorsville, Smith		C	40
Tchula, Holmes		C	300
Teasdale Tallahatchie		NW	×
Tenneyville Hill, Monroe		E	20
Temple, Lauderdale		E	×
Teoc, Carroll		C	×
●Terrene, Bolivar		W	300
●Terry, Hinds		W	225
Thaxton, Pontotoc		N	×
The Guns, Panola		N	30
Theo, Alcorn		NE	×
The Oaks, Lowndes		E	42
Thomastown, Leake		C	100
Thomasville, Rankin		C	25
Thornton, Holmes		C	30
Thrailkill, Montgomery		C	100
Three Rivers, Jackson		SE	28
Thyatira, Tate		N	60
●Tibbee Station, Clay		E	100
Tilden, Itawamba		NE	×
●Tillatoba, Yalobusha		N	150
●Tillman's Sta., Clai'e		SW	75
●Tipplersville, Tippah		N	80
Tippah, Benton		N	×
Toccopola, Pontotoc		N	100
Tokio, Wayne		SE	×
●Toomsuba, Lauderdale		E	118
Topisaw, Pike		S	100
●Torrence, Yalobusha		N	100
Tougaloo, Hinds		W	25
Toulme, Hancock		S	×
Tremont, Itawamba		NE	100
Trenton, Smith		C	109
Trinity, Downes		E	28
Trisme, Yazoo		W	20
Troy, Pontotoc		N	125
Tryus, Lawrence		S	23
Tucker, Neshoba		E	×
Tunica, Tunica		W	25
●Tupelo, Lee		NE	1,068
Turner's, Franklin		SW	25
Turnerville, Jasper		E	40
Tuscahoma, Grenada		N	×
Tuscola, Leake		C	30
Twistwood, Jasper		E	×
Tyler Town, Pike		S	104
Tynes, Tishomingo		NE	25
Tyro, Tate		N	125
Union, Newton		E	100
Union Church, Jefferson		SW	125
Union Mills, Tippah		N	30
Urslon, Marion		W	40
●Utica, Hinds		W	230
●Vaiden, Carroll		C	527
Valley, Yazoo		W	100
Valley Hill, Carroll		C	25
Vancleave, Jackson		SE	25
Van Eaton, Perry		SE	×
Vann's Mills, Yalobusha		N	20
●Vaughn, Yazoo		W	75
Velma, Yalobusha		N	×
Vernal, Greene		SE	40
Vernon, Madison		C	50
●Verona, Lee		NE	596
Veto, Franklin		SW	×
●Vicksburg, Warren		W	11,814
Victoria, Marshall		N	10
Vimville, Lauderdale		S	25
Vinton, Clay		E	20
●Vosburgh, Jasper		E	100
Vowell, Winston		C	×
Waco, Marshall		N	23
●Wahalak, Kemper		E	125
Walker's Bridge, Pike		S	20
Wallace, Panola		N	×
Walterville, Tishomingo		NE	90
Wall Hill, Marshall		N	110
●Walnut, Tippah		N	85
Walnut Grove, Leake		C	125
Walthall, Webster		C	150
Walton, La Fayette		N	75
Wamba, Attala		C	30
Warrenton, Warren		W	149
Washington, Adams		SW	100
Waterford, Marshall		N	200
●Water Valley, Yalobusha		N	2,220
Watkinsville, Neshoba		E	27
Watson, Marshall		N	75
Waveland, Hancock		S	×
Waverly, Clay		E	35
Wazhaue Landing, Bolivar		W	20
●**Waynesboro**, Wayne		SE	200
Way's Bluff, Yazoo		W	25
Wayside, Washington		W	×
Webster, Winston		E	75
Weir, Choctaw		C	20
Welsh, Covington		S	×
Welcome, Scott		C	×
Welcome, La Fayette		N	×
Wells, Attala		C	59
Wenasoga, Alcorn		NE	35
●Wesson, Copiah		SW	1,707
●West, Holmes		C	300
Westburgh, Washington		W	100
● *West Pascagoula*, Jack'sn		SE	20
●**West Point**, Clay		E	1,786
Westville, Simpson		S	300
Wheelerville, Covington		S	36
Whitesville, Franklin		SW	20
Whynot, Lauderdale		E	20
Wilcox, Choctaw		C	25
Wildwood, Marion		S	23
Wilkesegh, Covington		S	100
Wilkinson, Wilkinson		SW	30
Williamsburgh, Covi'n		S	100
Williamsville, Calhoun		N	30
Willow Springs, Harrison		SE	72
Winchester, Wayne		SE	125
●**Winona**, Montgomery		C	1,304
●Winterville, Washington		W	25
Woodbine, Yazoo		W	25
Woodburn, Sun Flower		W	35
Woodland, Chickasaw		N	×
Woodson, Monroe		NE	25
●**Woodville**, Wilkinson		SW	966
●**Yazoo City**, Yazoo		W	2,542
Yazoo Pass, Coahoma		NW	50
Yeagers, Adams		SW	30
Yeagersville, Grenada		N	×
Yellow Rabbit, Benton		N	30
Yocony, Itawamba		NE	25
Yokena, Warren		W	×
Yorks, Leake		C	25
Zeiglersville, Yazoo		W	110
Zion, Lowndes		E	25
Zion Hill, Amite		SW	60

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Adair	N	15,190
Andrew	NW	16,318
Atchison	NW	14,556
Audrain	C	19,732
Barry	SW	14,405
Barton	SW	10,332
Bates	W	25,381
Benton	C	12,396
Bollinger	SE	11,130
Boone	C	25,422
Buchanan	NW	49,792
Butler	SE	6,011
Caldwell	NW	13,646
Callaway	C	23,670
Camden	C	7,266
Cape Girardeau	SE	20,998
Carroll	N	22,274
Carter	SE	2,168
Cass	W	22,431
Cedar	W	10,741
Chariton	N	25,224
Christian	S	9,628
Clarke	NE	15,081
Clay	NW	15,573
Clinton	NW	16,073
Cole	C	15,515
Cooper	C	21,596
Crawford	C	10,756
Dade	SW	12,547
Dallas	C	8,383
Daviess	NW	19,145
DeKalb	NW	13,344
Dent	S	10,046
Douglass	S	7,758
Dunklin	SE	6,604
Franklin	E	26,535
Gasconade	E	11,153
Gentry	NW	17,176
Greene	SW	28,801
Grundy	N	15,185
Harrison	NW	21,204
Henry	W	23,906
Hickory	C	7,387
Holt	NW	13,509
Howard	C	18,428
Howell	S	8,814
Iron	SE	8,184
Jackson	W	130,583
Jasper	SW	32,919
Jefferson	E	18,736
Johnson	W	28,173
Knox	NE	13,047
Laclede	C	11,324
Lafayette	W	29,710
Lawrence	SW	17,583
Lewis	NE	15,925
Lincoln	E	17,420
Linn	N	20,916
Livingston	N	20,196
McDonald	SW	7,816
Macon	N	23,200
Madison	SE	5,849
Maries	S	5,916
Marion	NE	23,780
Mercer	N	11,357
Miller	C	6,616
Mississippi	NE	4,982
Moniteau	C	13,573
Monroe	NE	17,149
Montgomery	E	10,405
Morgan	C	8,434
New Madrid	SE	6,357
Newton	SW	32,821
Nodaway	NW	14,751
Oregon	S	3,287
Osage	C	10,793
Ozark	S	3,383
Pemiscot	SE	4,299
Perry	SE	11,895
Pettis	C	27,271
Phelps	C	12,568
Pike	NE	26,715
Platte	NW	17,366
Polk	SW	15,784
Pulaski	C	7,250
Putnam	N	13,553
Ralls	NE	8,888
Randolph	N	22,751
Ray	NW	20,190
Reynolds	SE	5,722
Ripley	S	5,577
St. Charles	E	23,065
St. Clair	W	14,125
St. Francois	E	13,822
St. Genevieve	E	10,290
St. Louis		382,406
Saline	C	29,911
Schuyler	N	10,470
Scotland	NE	12,508
Scott	SE	3,587
Shannon	S	3,441
Shelby	NE	14,024
Stoddard	SE	13,431
Stone	SW	4,404
Sullivan	N	16,569
Taney	S	5,599
Texas	S	12,206
Vernon	W	19,367
Warren	E	10,806
Washington	E	12,896
Wayne	SE	4,096
Webster	S	12,175
Worth	NW	8,208
Wright	S	9,712
Total		2,216,640

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Abattis, Warren		E	15
Abo, McDonald		SW	25
Aberdeen, Pike		NE	35
Acasto, Clarke		NE	100
Acme, Clay		W	×
Acorn Ridge, Stoddard		SW	25
Adair, Adair		N	110
Adel, Mercer		N	25
●*Aderton*, Scott		SE	50
Adox, Mercer		N	×
●Adrian, Bates		W	450
Advance, Stoddard		SE	75
Affton, St. Louis		E	×
●Agency, Buchanan		NW	265
Akers, Shannon		S	30
●Akinsville, Morgan		C	50
Akron, Harrison		NW	×
Alanson, Reynolds		SE	35
Alanthus Grove, Gentry		NW	200
Alba, Jasper		SW	100
●**Albany**, Gentry		NW	1,000
Alberta, Henry		W	×
Aldrich, Polk		SW	×
●Alexandria, Clarke		NE	600
Allenburgh, Perry		SE	×
Allendale, Worth		NW	310
Allen Landing, Perry		SE	30
Allenton, St. Louis		E	100
●Allenville, Cape Gira'u		SE	175
Alley, Shannon		S	30
Allison, Nodaway		NW	×
●Alma, La Fayette		W	190
Alma Mine, Christian		S	25
Almartha, Ozark		S	20
Almon, Hickory		C	30
Alpha, Grundy		N	128
Alta Vista, Daviess		NW	50
Altheion, St. Louis		E	25
Alton, Oregon		S	350
Altoona, Bates		W	90
Alvord, Mercer		N	×
●Amazonia, Andrew		NW	158
Ambrose, Ozark		S	30
Americus, Montgomery		E	100
Amity, DeKalb		NW	×
Amoret, Bates		W	15
●Amoret, Harrison		NW	125
Annada, Pike		NE	75
●Annapolis, Iron		SE	153
Anson, Clarke		NE	25
Anthonie's Mill, Crawford		C	40
Antioch, Clarke		NE	25
Antonia, Jefferson		E	75
Antrim, Wright		S	35
●Apex, Lincoln		E	×
Appie Creek, Perry		SE	×
Appleton, Cape Girardeau		SE	185
●Appleton City, St. Clair		W	1,034
●Arbela, Scotland		NE	144
Arbor, Cape Girardeau		SE	×
●Arcadia, Iron		SE	200
●Archie, Cass		W	250
Arcola, Dade		SW	125
Arden, Douglas		S	×
Argentville, Lincoln		E	×
Argo, Franklin		E	×
Argyle, Wright		S	125
●Arkoe, Nodaway		NW	90
●Arlington, Phelps		C	59
●Armstrong, Howard		C	260
Arnica, Cedar		W	50
Arno, Douglas		S	125
Arnoldsville, Buchanan		NW	40
Arnsberg, Cape Girardeau		SE	50
●Arrow Rock, Saline		C	304
●Arthur, Vernon		W	85
Ash, Monroe		NE	×
●Ashburn, Pike		NE	35
Asherville, Stoddard		SE	100
●Ash Grove, Greene		SW	1,000
●Ash Hill, Boone		C	100
Ashland, Boone		C	371
Ash-ey, Pike		NE	340
●Ashton, Clarke		NE	160
Asper, Carroll		N	30
Atherton, Wright		S	10
●Atchison Junc., Platte		NW	50
Athens, Clarke		NE	160
●Atlanta, Macon		N	175
Attlo, Oregon		S	×
Aubrey, Lincoln		E	65
Aubrey, Johnson		W	25
●Augusta, St. Charles		E	400
●Aullville, La Fayette		W	280
Ault, Carroll		N	×
●Aurora, Lawrence		SW	150
●Aurora Springs, Miller		C	800
Austin, Cass		W	214
●Auxvasse, Callaway		C	181
Avalon, Douglas		S	150
Avalon, Livingston		N	360
Avenue City, Andrew		NW	100
●*Avery*, Dent		S	100
Avilla, Jasper		SW	150
Avoca, Jefferson		E	100
Avola, Vernon		W	50
Avon, St. Genevieve		E	75
Ayersville, Putnam		N	78
Azoth, Scotland		NE	25
Babbtown, Osage		C	30
Bachelor, Callaway		C	20
Bado, Texas		S	×
Bahner, Pettis		C	×
Bailey, Stone		SW	25
●*Baileys*, Jefferson		E	×
Bailey's Creek, Osage		C	30
Bailey's Landing, Perry		SE	×
Brinbridge, Clinton		NW	60
●*Bainbridge Junc.*, Gir'ueSE			25
Bairdstown, Sullivan		N	30
Baker, St. Clair		W	×
Bakersfield, St. Clair		W	×
Baker's Mills, Bollinger		SE	23
Baldridge, Pulaski		C	60
Ballard, Bates		W	×
Ballwin, St. Louis		E	159
Balm, Cedar		W	150
Bals, Lincoln		E	100
Bancroft, Daviess		NW	175
Bannock, McDonald		SW	35
Banty, Jasper		SW	10
●Barfield, Ripley		SE	×
●Barker, Carroll		C	75
●Barnard, Nodaway		NW	426
Barnesville, Macon		N	36
Barnettsville, Morgan		C	30
Barney, Dent		S	50
Barnwell, Camden		C	20
Barr's Mills, Marion		NE	×
Barry, Clay		NW	110
Barryville, Macon		N	36
Bartlett, Perry, St. Louis		E	50
●Bates City, La Fayette		W	100
Batsol's Landing, Pem't		SE	×
Battsville, Carroll		N	88
Bauff, Taney		S	×
Baumgartner, Carroll		N	25
Bay, Gasconade		E	140
Baynesville, N Madrid		SE	25
●Beaman, Pettis		C	20
Bear Branch, Linn		N	30
Bear Creek, Cedar		W	75
Beatrice, Carroll		N	×
Beaufort, Franklin		E	110
Beaver, Douglas		S	35
●*Beaver Valley* Phelps		C	20
Bebrs, Morgan		C	25
Beckville, St. Louis		E	40
●Bedford, Livingston		N	200
Bee, Cape Girardeau		SE	×
Bee Fork, Reynolds		SE	30
Bemont, Franklin		E	50
Below's Creek, Jefferson		E	20
Belgrade, Washington		E	125
Bell Air, Cooper		C	50
Bellamy, Vernon		W	30
Belle, Osage		C	40
●Bellefontaine, St. Louis		E	40
Bellefonte, Pulaski		C	20
Belleview, Iron		SE	120
Bellerville, Montgomery		E	25
Bellmont, Mississippi		SE	105
●Beloit, Barton		SW	30
●Belton, Cass		W	1,000
Bem, Gasconade		E	75
Benbow, Marion		NE	80
Bend, Texas		S	20
Benjamin, Lewis		NE	60
Bennett, Ripley		SE	25
Benton, Scott		SE	225
●Benton City, Audrain		C	64
●Berger, Franklin		E	134
Berkley, Saline		C	35
Berlin, Gentry		NW	110
Bernheim, Iron		SE	25
Bernice City, Atchison		NW	×
Berthaville, Randolph		N	×
●Bertrand, Mississippi		SE	126
●Beesville, Bollinger		SE	32
Best Bottom, Montgomery		E	36
●**Bethany**, Harrison		NW	1,400
Bethel, Shelby		NE	234
Bethesda, Greene		SW	25
Bethlehem, Montgomery		E	25
Bethpage, McDonald		SW	45
Beulah, Phelps		C	×
●Beverly, Macon		N	60
●Beverly Station, Platte		NW	399
Bevier, Macon		N	867
Bible Grove, Scotland		NE	50
Bichle, Perry		SE	60
Big Creek, Texas		S	20
●Bigelow, Holt		NW	190
Big Piney, Texas		S	25
Big River Mills, St. Fran's		E	75
Big Spring, Montgomery		C	100
●Billings, Christian		S	350
Billup's Mills, Scotland		NE	×
Billmore, Oregon		S	40
Birch Tree, Shannon		S	×
●Birdsville, Mississippi		SE	×
●Bird's Point, Mississippi		SE	60
●Bismarck, St. Francois		E	356
Black, Reynolds		SE	40
●Blackburn, Saline		C	400
Black Jack, St. Louis		E	150
Black Oak, Caldwell		NW	120
Black Oak Point, Hickory		C	×
Black Walnut, Ba. Charles		E	50
Blackwater, Cooper		C	70
●Blackwell's Sta., St. Fra's		E	75
Blaine, Vernon		W	×
Blairstown, Henry		W	50
● Bland, Gasconade		E	50
Bledsoe, Hickory		C	×
Blenis City, Jasper		SW	300
●Blodgett, Scott		SE	250
Bloomfield, Stoddard		SE	389
Blooming Rose, Phelps		C	28
Bloomington, Macon		N	100
Bloomington, Webster		S	×
Bloomsdale, St. Genevieve		E	100
Blue Eye, Stone		SW	65
Blue Eye, Stone		SW	50
Blue Mill, Jackson		W	40
Blue Mound, Livingston		N	25
Blue Ridge, Harrison		NW	125
Bluff, Dallas, Jackson		W	200
●Bluffton, Montgomery		E	35
●Blythedale, Harris'on		NW	200
Bobring, St. Louis		E	85
Boegert Mine, Osage		C	×
Boeschenville, Benton		C	30
Boeuf Creek, Franklin		E	110
●Bogard, Carroll		N	50
Bogytown, St. Francis		E	×
Bois Brule		SE	150
●Bois D'Arc, Greene		SW	160
● Bolckow, Andrew		NW	410
● Boles, Franklin		E	71
●**Bolivar**, Polk		SW	1,000
Bollinger's Mills, Bollinger		SE	150
Bolton, Harrison		NW	109
Booth, Pike		NE	55
Bonanza, Caldwell		NW	75
●Bonfils Station, St. Louis		E	301
●Bonhomme, St. Louis		E	125
Bonito, Wright		S	×
●Bonne Terre, St. Francois		E	1,000
Bonnot's Mill, Osage		C	175
Boomer, Linn		N	25
Boonesboro, Howard		C	126
●**Boonville**, Cooper		C	3,855
Boschert Town, St. Charles		E	100
Boston, Christian		S	30
Bothwell, Crawford		C	200
Bower's Mills, Lawrence		SW	30
●**BowlingGreen**, Pike		NE	1,400
Boxford, De Kalb		NW	28
Boyd, Dallas		C	50
Bozarth, Callaway		C	25
Boyer, Wright		S	×
Boyler's Mills, Morgan		C	35
Boyer's Mill, Crawford		C	×
●Boynton, Sullivan		N	50
Brackett, Webster		S	25
Bradfield, Laclede		C	×
Bradley, Carroll		N	×
Bradleyville, Taney		S	100
Braggsdocia, Pemiscot		SE	50
●Branchville, Howell		S	426
Branson, Taney		S	30
●Brashear, Adair		N	225
Brauerville, Benton		C	20
Brauer's, Perry		SE	20
Brazito, Cole		C	40
●Breckenridge, Caldwell		C	1,100
Breeze, Jasper		SW	50
Brest, Jasper		SW	35
Brewer, Lincoln		E	150
Brewer, Perry		SE	60
Briar Creek, Ripley		SE	30
● Bridge Port, Warren		E	30
● Bridgeton, St. Louis		E	100
Bridgewater, Nodaway		NW	25
Brighton, Polk		SW	110
● Briscoe, Lincoln		E	40
● Brookfield, Linn		N	2,300
● Brooklin Sta'n, Greene		SW	75
● Brooklyn, Harrison		NW	40
Brosley, Cass		W	30
● Brotherton, St. Louis		E	30
Brown Branch, Taney		S	25
● Browning, Linn		N	630
● Brownington, Henry		W	250
Brownsburg, Carroll		N	45
Browns Station, Boone		C	60
● Brownsville, Saline		C	1,200
● Brownwood, Stoddard		SE	100
Brumley, Miller		C	100
Brunot, Wayne		SE	50
● Brunswick, Chariton		N	2,000
Brush, Mercer		N	×
Brush College, Vernon		W	35
Brussels, Lincoln		E	40
Buchanan, Bollinger		SE	38
Buck Horn, Oregon		S	×
Buckhart, Douglas		S	×
Buckley, Greene		SW	100
● Bucklin, Linn		N	600
● Buckner, Jackson		W	300
Bud, Warren		E	30
Buffalo, Dallas		C	750
● Bullington, Stoddard		SE	65
Bula, Linn		N	×
● Bullton, Adair		N	×
● Bunceton, Cooper		C	281
Bundy Creek, Carroll		N	×
Bunker Hill, Lewis		NE	20
Burbois, Gasconade		E	50
Burdett, Bates		W	40
Burfordville, Cape Gir'a		SE	80
● Burke, Howell		S	30
● Burlington, Boone		C	50
● Burlington Jun'n Nod'y		NW	857
Burnett's Mills, Nod'y		NW	30
● Burnham, Howell		S	49
Burns, Polk		SW	30
Bur Oak Valley, Lincoln		E	99
● Burton, Howard		C	129
Busch, Pike		NE	×
● Bushyhead, Jefferson		E	50
● **Butler**, Bates		W	3,500
● Butterfield, Barry		SW	25
Buttsville, Grundy		N	20
Bynumville, Chariton		N	75
Byrneville, Jefferson		E	40
Byron, Osage		C	100
● Cabool, Texas		S	350
● Cadet, Washington		E	116
Cahokia, St. Clair		W	×
● Cainesville, Harrison		NW	350
● Cairo, Randolph		N	125
Caldwell, Callaway		C	25
● Caledonia, Washington		E	184
● **California**, Moniteau		C	1,800
Call, Morgan		C	25
● *Calla Station*, Nodaway		NW	50
● Callao, Macon		N	400
Calumet, Pike		NE	15
Calvey, Franklin		E	25
Calwood, Callaway		C	95
● Cambridge, Saline		C	150
● Camden, Bay		NW	410
● Camden Point, Platte		NW	148
● Cameron, Clinton		NW	2,190
● Campbell, Dunklin		SE	300
Campbellton, Franklin		E	75
● *Camp Branch*, Warren		E	×
Camp Grant, Reynolds		SE	40
● Canaan, Gasconade		E	42
● Cane Creek, Butler		SE	×
Cane Hill, Cedar		W	100
Canfy, Ozark		S	25
● Canton, Lewis		NE	2,800
Cape Galena, Morgan		C	50
● Cape Girardeau, C. Gir'u		SE	4,325
Capplinger's Mills, Cedar		W	63
● Capps, Barton, Charles		E	75
Caput, Barton		SW	35
● Carbon Centre, Vernon		W	100
Cardinal, Stoddard		SE	35
● Carl Junction, Jasper		SW	250
● Carl's Daviess		NW	100
Carola, Butler		SE	40
● *Carondelet*, St. Louis		E	200
Carpenter Store, Clinton		NW	30
Carr, Stone		SW	25
● Carrington, Callaway		C	75
● **Carrolton**, Carroll		N	3,500
Carrsville, Henry		W	×
Carter's Mill, Wayne		SE	25
● Carterville, Jasper		SW	1,700
● **Carthage**, Jasper		SW	7,300
Caruth, Dunklin		SE	50
● Caruthersville, Pemiscot		SE	175
● Cary, Jasper		SW	50
Casco, Franklin		E	50
● Casidy, Christian		S	20
Cassville, Barry		SW	258
Castle, Andrew		NW	×
Castor, Bollinger		SE	50
Catawba, Stoddard		SE	80
● Catawba, Caldwell		NW	60
● Catawissa, Franklin		E	100
Cavendish, Livingston		N	30
Cave Pump, Camden		C	35
Caverna, McDonald		SW	×
Cave Spring, Greene		SW	115
● *Cedar Bay*, Wayne		SE	×
● Cedar City, Callaway		C	125
● Cedar Creek, Jefferson		E	200
Cedar Fork, Franklin		E	60
● Cedar Gap, Wright		S	100
Cedar Hill, Jefferson		E	75
Cedar Valley, Taney		S	50
Centerville, Dade		SW	75
● Celina, Dent		S	30
Central, St. Louis		E	35
● Central City, Putnam		N	90
● Centralia, Boone		C	1,333
Centre, Pemiscot		SE	50
● Centre, Ralls		NE	75
● *Centre Point*, Atchison		NW	×
● Centre Town, Cole		C	155
● Centreview, Johnson		W	173
● Centreville, Reynolds		SE	101
Centreville, Saline		SE	×
● Chadwick, Christian		S	×
Chain of Rocks, Lincoln		E	63
Chain of Rocks, St. Clair		W	60
Chambersburg, Clark		NE	40
Chambersville, Dade		SW	×
● Chamois, Osage		C	562
Champion City, Franklin		E	75
Chandler, Gentry		NW	×
Chantilly, Lincoln		E	25
Chapel, Howell		S	25
Chapel Hill, La Fayette		W	25
Chapman, Benton		C	×
Charlton, Putnam		N	×
Charity, Dallas		C	10
● **Charleston**, Missis'l		SE	1,675
Charlestown, Miller		C	50
Chauncey, Camden		C	150
● *Cheltenham*, St. Louis		E	40
Cherry Box, Shelby		NE	60
Cherry Dell, Marion		NE	25
Cherry Valley, Crawford		C	50
Cherryville, Crawford		C	100
Chesapeake, Lawrence		SW	30
Chillhowee, Johnson		W	180
● **Chillicothe**, Livingston		N	4,078
Chrisneville, Charlton		N	25
Christopher, Newton		SW	45
Cincinnati, Ralls		NE	30
City Bluff, Nodaway		NW	×
City Point, Platte		W	×
Civil Bend, Daviess		NW	78
● Clapper, Monroe		NE	82
Clardy, Ste. Genevieve		E	100
● Clarence, Shelby		NE	900
● Clarke City, Clarke		NE	75
● Clarksburg, Moniteau		C	240
Clarksdale, DeKalb		NW	×
Clark's Fork, Cooper		C	60
Clark's Mills, Gasconade		E	×
● Clarksville, Pike		NE	1,493
Clark Switch, Randolph		N	120
Clarkton, Dunklin		SE	200
● Claryville, Perry		SE	×
● Claysville, Boone		C	100
● **Clayton**, St. Louis		E	104
Claytonville, Clay		NW	×
Clear Creek, Cooper		C	21
● Clearmont, Nodaway		NW	200
Clear Springs, Texas		S	30
Clearview, Gasconade		E	60
Clemens, St. Louis		E	80
Cleo, Grundy		N	×
Cleopatra, Mercer		N	106
Cleveland, Nodaway		NW	×
Cliff, Stoddard, Dewey		SE	21
Clifton, Oregon		S	75
Clifton, Schuyler		N	132
● Clifton City, Cooper		C	130
● Clifton City, Randolph		C	160
Clifty Dale, Maries		C	10
Climax, Camden		C	125
● **Clinton**, Henry		W	2,868
Clinton Mills, Crawford		C	30
Clodine, Howell		S	100
Clone, Carroll		N	100
Clover Bottom, Franklin		E	53
● Clyde, Nodaway		NW	×
Coalesburgh, Henry		W	×
Cobalt, Schuyler		N	140
Cobalt, Howell		S	15
Coffeysburgh, Daviess		NW	×
● Coffeyton, Crawford		C	25
Coffman, St. Genevieve		E	20
Cold Spring, Douglas		S	30
Col. Water, Wayne		SE	96
● Cole Camp, Benton		C	227
Colemanville, Carter		SE	60
Colfax, Sullivan		N	35
College Mound, Macon		N	122
Collins, St. Clair		W	88
● *Colman*, St. Louis		E	×
Coloma, Carroll		N	120
Colony, Knox		NE	51
Colorado, Schuyler		N	×
● **Columbia**, Boone		C	4,600
Columbus, Johnson		W	100
● Commerce, Scott		SE	440
● Compton, Reynolds		SE	40
Competition, Laclede		C	30
Compton, Webster		S	×
● Conception, Nodaway		NW	156
Concord, Calloway		C	71
● Concordia, L

MISSOURI.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Davenport, Dade		SW	35
● Davis, Lincoln		E	25
Davisville, Crawford		C	60
Dawn, Livingston		N	160
● Dawson, Nodaway		NW	200
Dayton, Cass		W	125
Dayton City, DeKalb		NW	25
Deaderick, Oregon		S	×
● Dearborn, Platte		NW	50
DeBruin, Pulaski		C	15
Decatur, Cole		C	50
Decaturville, Camden		C	50
● Deepwater, Henry		W	500
● Deerfield, Vernon		W	50
Deer Ridge, Lewis		NE	50
Defiance, Worth		NW	120
● DeKab, Buchanan		NW	237
● DeLassus, St. Francois		E	250
Delaware Town, Christian		S	50
Delhi, Crawford		C	×
Dell Delight, Benton		C	25
Delmar, Shannon		S	10
● *Delta*, Cape Girardeau		SE	25
Delto, Laclede		C	70
Denhawanda, Carroll		N	60
Denlison, Barton		SW	25
Denver, Worth		NW	280
● Des Arc, Iron		SE	95
● De Soto, Jefferson		E	3,562
Des Peres, St. Louis		E	200
Detroit, Jefferson		E	×
● DeWitt, Carroll		N	530
● Dexter City, Stoddard		SE	800
Diamond, Newton		SW	25
● Diehlstadt, Scott		SE	25
Diggins, Webster		S	×
Diledo, Charlton		N	×
Dilo, St. Clair		W	12
Dittmer's Store, Jefferson		E	129
Dix, Dent		S	30
● Dixon, Pulaski		C	350
Dogwood, Douglas		S	60
Dolle's Mills, Bollinger		SE	×
● **Doniphan**, Ripley		SE	253
Dora, Ozark		S	25
● Dorchester, Greene		SW	15
Dotham, Atchison		NW	50
Douglas, Gentry		NW	×
● Dover, LaFayette		W	190
● Downing, Schuyler		N	175
Drake, Gasconade		E	90
● Dresden, Pettis		W	100
Dripping Spring, Boone		C	50
● Dry Branch, Franklin		E	70
Dry Creek, Crawford		C	25
Dry Glaize, Laclede		C	38
Dry Knob, Laclede		C	20
Dry Springs, Ripley		SE	×
Dublin, Barton		SW	90
Dudenville, Jasper		SW	25
● *Dudley*, Stoddard		SE	50
Dumphille, Pettis		C	×
Duncan, Webster		S	40
Duncan's Bridge, Monroe		NE	100
Dundas, Pulaski		C	13
● Dundee, Franklin		E	40
Dunksburg, Pettis		C	45
● Dunnegan, Polk		SW	×
Durgen's Creek, Lewis		NE	25
● Durham, Lewis		NE	98
● Durst, Benton		C	35
Dutch Hollow, St. Louis		E	75
● Dutchtown, Cape Girad'n		SE	150
Dutzow, Warren		E	168
Dwyer, St. Louis		E	×
Dykes, Texas		S	60
Eagle Rock, Barry		SW	×
Eagleville, Harrison		NW	450
Early, Lincoln		E	×
● E. Arcadia, Bollinger		SE	500
Easterville, Caldwell		NW	25
● E. Leavenworth, Platte		NW	89
● East Lynne, Cass		W	500
● Eastman, Buchanan		NW	301
● East Prairie, Mississippi		SE	30
Eaudevie, Christian		S	50
Ebenezer, Greene		SW	40
Ebro, Barry		SW	×
Economy, Macon		N	60
Eden, Dent		S	×
Edgar Springs, Phelps		C	75
Edge Hill, Reynolds		SE	50
● Edgerton, Platte		NW	245
● Edgewood, Pike		NE	23
● **Edina**, Knox		NE	1,156
Edinburgh, Grundy		N	174
Edmonson, Benton		C	×
Edwards, Benton		C	10
Effingham, Gentry		NW	×
Eglinton, Taney		S	35
Egypt Mills, Cape Girardeau		SE	153
Eight Mile, Cass		W	15
Einstine St. Mine, Madi'n		SE	75
● Eldon, Miller		C	×
El Dorado Springs, Cedar		W	275
● Elgin, Sullivan		N	33
Elk Creek, Texas		S	20
Elk Dale, Atchison		NW	×
Elk Grove, Caldwell		NW	50
Elkhead, Christian		S	35
Elkhorn, Gasconade		E	100
Elkland, Webster		S	20
Elk Lick Springs, Pike		NE	60
Elk Mills, McDonald		SW	52
Elko, Putnam		N	25
Elk Prairie, Phelps		C	35
Elkton, Hickory		C	33
Ellenorah, Gentry		NW	75
Ellington, Gentry		NW	×
● Elliott, Randolph		N	200
Elliott's Mills, Douglas		S	25
● Ellis, Vernon		W	100
Ellis Prairie, Texas		S	40
Ellisville, St. Louis		E	45
Elm, Johnson		W	25
● Elm Grove, Holt		NW	×
● Elmo, Nodaway		NW	187
Elm Wood, Saline		C	61
● Elsberry, Lincoln		E	400
● Elston, Cole		C	140
● Ely, Marion		NE	25
Emerson, Marion		NE	80
Eminence, Shannon		S	125
● Emmet, Dade		SW	×
Empire Prairie, Andrew		NW	37
Energy, Schuyler		N	25
Enoch, Vernon		W	24
● Enon, Moniteau		C	25
Enterprise, Shelby		N	×
Enyart, Gentry		NW	×
● Eolia, Pike		NE	218
Erie, McDonald		SW	75
Erom, Barton		SW	×
● Essex, Stoddard		SE	77
Estes, Pike		NE	×
Estell, Howard		C	51
● Etiah, Franklin		E	89
Etna, Scotland		NE	100
Ettenville, Gentry		NW	35
Ettle, Macon		N	30
Eugene City, Carroll		N	130
● Eureka, St. Louis		E	253
Eureka, Perry		SE	147
Evansville, Monroe		NE	50
Eve, Vernon		W	100
Everett, Cass		W	57
Eversonville, Linn		N	125
● Everton, Dade		SW	200
● Evona, Gentry		NW	113
● Excello, Macon		N	30
Excelsior, Morgan		C	40
Excelsior Springs, Clay		NW	800
Exchange, Stoddard		SE	25
● Exeter, Barry		SW	250
● Fabius Junc., Marion		NE	25
Fair Dealing, Ripley		SE	×
● Fairfax, Atchison		NW	375
Fairfield, Benton		C	100
Fair Grove, Greene		SW	90
Fairmont, Clarke		NE	221
Fair Play, Polk		SW	100
Fairport, DeKalb		NW	130
Fairview, Lincoln		E	80
Fairview, St. Francois		E	23
Fairville, Saline		C	125
● Famous, Lincoln		E	40
● Farber, Audrian		C	140
Farley, Platte		NW	100
Farmer, Pike		NE	×
Farmersville, Livingston		N	100
● **Farmington**, St. Fran's		E	1,500
Farris Landing, Miss'i		NE	15
● **Fayette**, Howard		C	1,250
Fayetteville, Johnson		W	250
Femme Osage, St. Charles		E	146
Fenton, St. Louis		E	210
● Ferguson, St. Louis		E	185
Fern Ridge, St. Louis		E	50
Fertile, Washington		E	×
Festus, Jefferson		E	600
Fewcreville, Osage		C	75
Fidelity, Jasper		SW	25
Filley, Cedar		C	50
Fillmore, Andrew		NW	297
Finey, Henry		W	×
Finley Point, Christian		S	30
Firth, Randolph		N	×
Fisher, Pemiscot		SE	50
Flag Springs, Andrew		NW	110
Flat Creek, Barry		SW	23
Flat River, St. Francois		E	30
Flathead, Phelps		C	50
Flora, Osage		C	25
Florence, Morgan		C	65
Florida, Monroe		NE	300
Florilla, Douglas		S	40
● Florisant, St. Louis		E	150
Florway, Jasper		SW	10
Flumphille, Pettis		C	139
Fontainbleau, Andrew		NW	×
● Ford, Gentry		NW	60
● Fordland, Webster		S	150
● Forest City, Holt		NW	421
● Forest City, Chariton		N	60
Forest Home, Lawrence		SW	25
● Forest Springs, Knox		NE	15
● Foristell, St. Charles		E	163
Forkner's Hill, Dallas		C	50
● **Forsyth**, Taney		S	285
Fortescue, Holt		NW	×
Fort Lyon, Benton		C	25
● Fortuna, Moniteau		C	35
Foster, Bates		W	×
● Fountain Grove, Linn		N	450
Fourche a Renault, Wash'n		E	60
Fox, Ray		NW	75
Fox Creek, St. Louis		E	115
Frankford, Pike		NE	465
● Franklin, Howard		C	200
● Frazer, Buchanan		NW	75
Fredericksburg, Cooper		C	95
● **Fredericktown**, Madi'n		SE	1,750
Freeland, Carter		SE	35
Freeman, Cass		W	430
Free Water, Gentry		NW	150
Freistall, Lawrence		SW	×
Fremont, Clark		NE	10
French Mills, Madison		SE	×
French Village, St. Fran's		E	100
Frohna, Perry		SE	125
Frumet, Jefferson		E	75
Fugett, Mississippi		SE	25
Fulkerson, Johnson		W	32
● **Fulton**, Callaway		C	3,415
Fyan, Jackson		E	70
● Gads Hill, Wayne		SE	100
Gageville, Miller		C	×
● Galley, Pettis		C	25
Galena, Stone		SW	150
Galnesville, Ozark		S	165
Galbraith's Store, Henry		W	80
Galena, Stone		SW	125
Galesburgh, Jasper		SW	40
● **Gallatin**, Daviess		NW	1,800
● Galloway, Greene		SW	15
● Galt, Grundy		N	300
Gamburg, Ripley		SE	40
Gramma, Montgomery		E	50
Grant, Andrain		C	×
Gara, Gentry		NW	25
Garden City, Cass		W	35
Gardenville, St. Louis		E	30
Garfield, Oregon		S	50
Garland, Henry		W	×
Garrettsburg, Buchanan		NW	25
Garrison, Christian		S	35
● Gascondale, Gasconade		E	85
Gates, Greene		SW	×
Gatewood, Ripley		SE	90
Gaynor City, Nodaway		NW	75
● **Gayoso**, Pemiscot		SE	148
● *Gedney*, Henry		W	50
Gentryville, Gentry		NW	298
● Georgetown, Pettis		C	100
● **Georgeville**, Ray		NW	50
Georgia City, Jasper		SW	30
German, St. Charles		E	60
Germania, Schuyler		N	15
Germanioun, Henry		W	125
Geth, Douglas		S	25
● *Hibernia*, Callaway		C	30
Hickman Mills, Jackson		W	118
Hickory Grundy		N	150
Hickory Barren, Greene		SW	60
Hickory Hill, Cole		C	30
Hicks City, Jackson		W	40
● Higbee, Randolph		N	450
Higginbotham Mills, Wash'n		E	35
● Higginsville, La Fayette		W	1,097
High Gate, Maries		C	110
High Grove, Maries		C	×
● High Hill, Montgomery		E	223
Highland, Perry		SE	60
● Glencoe, St. Louis		E	75
Glendale, Dent		S	×
Glenn, Phelps		C	15
● Glensted, Morgan		C	13
● Glenwood, Schuyler		N	720
Golden, Barry		SW	65
● Golden City, Barton		SW	1,000
Goldsberry, Macon		N	50
● Gonten, Barry		SW	×
Gooch's Mill, Cooper		C	25
Goodhand, Iron		SE	25
Goodnight, Polk		SW	×
Goodrick, Vernon		W	30
Goodwater, Iron		SE	25
● Gordonville, Cape Gir'u		SE	100
Goshen, Mercer		N	63
Goss, Monroe		NE	20
Gould Earm, Caldwell		NW	×
● Gower, Clinton		NW	200
Graham, Nodaway		NW	300
● Grain Valley, Jackson		W	150
● Granby, Newton		SW	882
Grand Eddy, Perry		SE	×
● Granger, Scotland		NE	147
Grangerville, Newton		SW	43
Grantville, Jefferson		E	115
Grant, Cass		W	162
● **Grant City**, Worth		NW	1,000
Grantsville, Linn		N	100
Granville, Monroe		NE	125
Grape Creek, Cape Gir'u		SE	87
Gravel Point, Texas		S	×
Gravelton, Wayne		SE	40
Gravois Mills, Morgan		C	98
Greenbush, Clinton		NW	30
● Gray's Ridge, Stoddard		SE	100
● Gray's Summit, Franklin		E	163
Graysville, Putnam		N	36
Greasy, Dallas		C	15
● Greenfield, Dade		SW	1,000
● Green Castle, Sullivan		N	300
● Green City, Sullivan		N	250
Greenfield, Dade		SW	1,000
Green Hill, Montgomery		E	×
● Green Ridge, Pettis		C	50
● Green Ridge, Pettis		C	147
Greensburgh, Knox		NE	75
Greenton, La Fayette		W	50
● Green Top, Schuyler		N	175
Greenville, Clay		NW	25
Greenville, Wayne		SE	300
● Greenwood, Jackson		W	234
● Gregory Land'g, Clark		NE	25
Gresham, Polk		SW	25
Grove Dale, Maries		C	100
Grover, Johnson		W	30
Grove Spring, Wright		S	40
Greenwood, Grundy		N	30
Grubville, Franklin		E	125
Guilford, Nodaway		NW	67
Gumbo, St. Louis		E	25
● Gun City, Cass		W	200
Gunter, Camden		C	25
Guthridge Mills, Charlton		N	60
● Guthrie, Callaway		C	125
Hagans Landing, Boone		C	25
Hager's Grove, Shelby		NE	75
Hailey, Barry		SW	25
Hainesville, Clinton		NW	50
Hale, Carroll		N	163
Haley City, Sullivan		N	350
Half Rock, Mercer		N	125
Half Way, Polk		SW	79
Halleck, Buchanan		NW	100
● Hall's, Buchanan		NW	100
● Hallsville, Boone		C	150
● Hall Town, Polk		SW	75
● Hamburg, St. Charles		E	125
Hamden, Charlton		N	×
● Hamilton, Caldwell		NW	1,800
Hampton, Platte		NW	75
Hamptonville, Johnson		W	25
Ham's Prairie, Callaway		C	65
● Hancock, Pulaski		C	175
● Hannibal, Marion		E	11,074
Happy Valley, Harrison		W	50
● Hardin, Ray		NW	650
● Harleru, Clay		NW	100
Harper, McDonald		SW	×
Harrisburgh, Boone		C	120
● **Harrisonville**, Cass		W	2,000
● Harriston, Cooper		C	×
Harrollton, Camden		C	75
Hart, McDonald		SW	×
Hartford, Putnam		N	60
● **Hartville**, Wright		S	300
Harvester, St. Charles		E	30
● Harviell, Butler		SE	150
● Harwood, Vernon		W	200
Haseville, Linn		N	60
● Hassard, Ralls		NE	60
Hastain, Benton		C	×
Hatch, Ralls		NE	×
Hatfield, Harrison		W	50
Hatton, Andrew		NW	40
Havana, Gentry		NW	60
Hawkeye, Pulaski		C	35
Hawkins, Monroe		NE	×
Hawkins, Lincoln		E	30
Hawley, Wright		S	10
Haydensville, De Kalb		NW	25
Hazel Grove, Atchison		NW	40
Hazel Run, St. Francois		E	150
Hazelville, Scotland		NE	20
Hazen, Webster		S	×
Hazle Green, Laclede		C	30
Heaton, Lawrence		SW	25
Hecla, Gentry		NW	×
Hedge City, Andrew		NE	40
Hedrick, Dent		S	50
● Helena, Andrew		NW	100
● Hematite, Jefferson		E	210
Henry, Franklin		E	30
Henderson, Webster		S	200
● Hendrickson, Butler		SE	125
Henrietta, Johnson		W	25
● Henry, Ray		NW	×
● *Henwood*, Mississippi		SE	50
● **Hermann**, Gasconade		E	1,344
Hermannsburg, St. Louis		E	×
Hermitage, Hickory		C	168
Herndon, Saline		C	155
Hester, Marion		NE	40
Heth, Douglas		S	×
● *Hibernia*, Callaway		C	×
Hickman Mills, Jackson		W	118
Hickory Grundy		N	150
Hickory Barren, Greene		SW	60
Hickory Hill, Cole		C	30
Hicks City, Jackson		W	40
● Higbee, Randolph		N	450
Higginbotham Mills, Wash'n		E	35
● Higginsville, La Fayette		W	1,097
High Gate, Maries		C	110
High Grove, Maries		C	×
● High Hill, Montgomery		E	223
Highland, Perry		SE	60
Highlandville, Christian		S	150
High Point, Moniteau		C	123
High Prairie, Webster		S	50
High Ridge, Jefferson		E	60
Hillard, Butler		SE	20
● **Hillsborough**, Jeffer'n		E	337
Hinely, Benton		C	35
Hinton, Boone		C	15
Hitt, Scotland		NE	150
Hockman, Benton		C	×
● Hoeberville, St. Charles		E	25
● Hoke's Store, Perry		SE	×
● Hogan, Iron		SE	40
Holcomb, Dunklin		SE	75
● Holden, Johnson		W	4,500
● Holiday, Monroe		NE	153
● Hollay, St. Louis		E	×
Holman's Store, Warren		E	25
Holstein, Warren		E	310
● Holt, Clay		NW	162
● Holts Summit, Callaway		C	50
Home, Howell		S	×
● Hoover, Vernon		W	40
Hope, Clarke		NE	×
Hopewell Academy, War'n		E	244
● Hopewell Furnace, Wash'n		E	29
● Hopkins, Nodaway		NW	920
Hord, Callaway		C	40
● Horine Station, Jefferson		E	110
Hornersville, Dunklin		SE	50
● Horse Creek, Greene		SW	20
● House's Springs, Jefferson		E	103
● **Houston**, Texas		S	400
● Houstonia, Pettis		C	148
Howard's Mills, St. Clair		W	28
● Howland, Putnam		N	25
Hubbard, Randolph		N	×
Hudson, Bates		W	30
Huggins, Texas		S	20
● Huggins ville, Gentry		NW	×
● Hughes, Nodaway		NW	×
● Hughesville, Pettis		C	90
● Humansville, Polk		SW	1,000
● Hume, Bates		W	200
Humphreys, Sullivan		N	50
● Hunnewell, Shelby		NE	424
Huntingdale, Henry		W	40
● Huntington, Ralls		NE	40
● **Huntsville**, Randolph		N	1,527
● Hurdlass, Knox		NE	200
Hurricane, Lincoln		E	100
Hutton Valley, Howell		S	95
Hy. Oregon		S	30
Hybrid, Linn		N	30
Hyde, Barton		SW	85
● Iatan, Platte		NW	125
Iberia, Miller		C	140
Iconium, St. Clair		W	25
Ida, Livingston		N	25
Igo, Vernon		W	25
Ills, Mercer		N	×
Imo, Barton		SW	×
● **Independence**, Jac'n		W	3,500
Indal, Perry		SW	50
Indian Creek, Monroe		NE	109
Indian Grove, Charlton		N	75
Indian Springs, McDonald		SW	150
Industry, Henry		W	30
Ink, Shannon		S	25
● Ionia City, Pettis		C	80
Irena, Worth		NW	×
● Irondale, Washington		E	212
● Iron Mountain, St. Fran'is		E	1,243
Iron Ridge, Crawford		C	250
● **Ironton**, Iron		SE	1,146
Irwin, Barton		SW	×
● Isabella, Ozark		S	25
Isadora, Worth		NW	95
Island City, Gentry		NW	90
Ivy, Wayne		SE	×
Jackman, Howard		C	×
● **Jackson**, Cape Gir'u		SE	8,6
Jackson Station, Daviess		NW	×
● Jacksonville, Randolph		N	300
Jacobston, Crawford		C	30
Jadwin, Daviess		NW	25
Jake's Prairie, Crawford		C	40
● James Bayou, Miss'i		SE	125
● Jameston, Daviess		NW	405
● Jamesport, Daviess		NW	617
● Jamestown, Cooper		C	235
Jane, McDonald		SW	30
● *Jasmine*, Adair		N	×
● Jasper, Jasper		SW	300
Jeff, Oregon		S	×
● Jefferson Bar's, St. Louis		E	500
● **JEFFERSON CITY**, Cole		C	7,371
Jeffriesburgh, Franklin		E	100
Jess, Carter		SE	25
● Jenkins, Barry		SW	×
● Jennings, St. Louis		E	×
Jericho, Cedar		W	200
Jerome, Carter		SE	40
Jewett, Madison		SE	×
Jobe, Oregon		S	60
● Johnson City, St. Clair		W	125
Johnstown, Bates		W	140
● Jolliffe, Newton		SW	75
Jonca, Ste. Genevieve		E	25
● Jonesburgh, Montgomery		E	445
Jones Landing, St. Genev've		E	30
● Joplin, Jasper		SW	10,000
Jordan, Macon		N	20
● Josephville, St. Charles		E	175
Judson, Sullivan		N	40
● Julesburgh, Schuyler		N	25
● Junction City, Greene		SW	30
Kader, Cedar		W	×
● **Kahoka**, Clarke		NE	1,150
● **KANSAS CITY**, Jac'n		W	104,017
Kaolin, Iron		SE	35
Kasey, Macon		N	20
● Kearney, Clay		NW	700
● Keeners, Butler		SE	70
Keetsville, Barry		SW	×
Kelso, Scott		SE	60
● **Kenett**, Dunklin		SE	1,700
● Kenoma, Barton		SW	70
Kent, Newton		SW	30
Kenton, Christian		S	54
Kerbyville, Taney		S	100
● Kerrigan, Wayne		SE	×
Ketterman, Vernon		W	×
● Keystone, Clinton		NW	50
● Keysville, Crawford		C	50
● **Keytesville**, Chariton		N	800
● Kidder, Caldwell		NW	260
Kiel, Franklin		E	×
Killwinning, Scotland		NE	35
● Kimmswick, Jefferson		E	515
● King City, Gentry		NW	550
King's Point, Dade		SW	34
Kingston, Caldwell		NW	570
● Klingsville, Johnson		W	250
Kinzer, Butler		SE	×
Kirby, Shelby		NE	50
● **Kirksville**, Adair		N	7,313
● Kirkwood, St. Louis		E	780
Kissee Mills, Taney		S	100
● Kissenger, Pike		NE	40
● Knight, Jasper		SW	15
Knoby, Benton		C	25
● Knob Lick, St. Francois		E	104
● Knobnoster, Johnson		W	692
● Knob View, Crawford		C	45
● *Knotwell*, Phelps		C	200
● Knox City, Knox		NE	546
Knoxville, Ray		NW	125
Koeltztown, Osage		C	140
Krakow, Franklin		E	35
Kruegerville, Warren		E	90
● Kurreville, Cape Girardeau		SE	325
● Labaddie, Franklin		E	85
● La Belle, Lewis		NE	560
● Laclede, Linn		N	1,080
Lacon, Maries		C	20
● Ladonia, Audrain		C	565
● La Due, Henry		W	195
La Fayette, Clinton		NW	40
● Laflin, Bollinger		SE	86
● Lagonda, Madrid		SE	90
Lagonda, Charlton		N	30
● La Grange, Lewis		NE	1,336
Lake, St. Louis		E	35
● Lake City, Jackson		W	61
● Lake City, Cass		W	100
Lakenan, Shelby		NE	95
Lake Shore, Holt		NW	×
Lake Spring, Dent		S	55
● Lakeville, Stoddard		SE	150
● Lamar, Barton		SW	3,000
Lamar Station, Nodaway		NW	×
La Mine, Cooper		C	65
● Lamonte, Pettis		C	200
Lamonte Place, St. Charles		E	100
● Lancaster, Schuyler		N	538
Lane's Prairie, Maries		C	131
● Langdon, Atchison		NW	27
Lange Store, Gasconade		E	×
Lanton, Pettis		C	30
● La Plata, Macon		N	800
Latham Store, Moniteau		C	101
● Lathrop, Clinton		NW	1,000
Latour, Johnson		W	×
● Laurel Hill, Portland		NE	50
Lawrenceburg, Lawrence		SW	85
Lawrenceton, Ste Genevieve		E	90
● Lawson, Ray		NW	400
● Laynesville, Saline		C	85
Leach, Carter		SE	30
Lead Mine, Dallas		C	40
● Leasburgh, Crawford		C	100
● **Lebanon**, Laclede		C	1,419
Lebeck, Cedar		W	125
Lecoma, Dent		S	25
● Ledue, Gasconade		E	33
Lee, Carter		SE	30
Leemon, Cape Girardeau		SE	50
Leeper, Shelby		N	65
● Lee's Summit, Jackson		W	693
Leesville, Henry		W	70
Leeton, Johnson		W	25
Lehigh, Jasper		SW	30
Lenox, Dent		S	25
● Lentner, Shelby		NE	50
Leonard, Shelby		NE	75
Leora, Stoddard		SE	×
● Le Roy, Macon		N	108
Lesterville, Reynolds		SE	150
● Levasy, Jackson		W	65
Leverton, Linn		E	10
● Levicks Mill, Randolph		N	50
Lewis Mills, Lincoln		E	76
● Lewiston, Lewis		NE	150
● **Lexington**, La Fayette		W	4,996
● Liberal, Barton		SW	300
● Liberty, Clay		NW	1,416
Libertyville, St. Francois		E	190
Licking, Texas		S	235
Lima, Carroll		N	50
● Lincoln, Benton		C	183
● Linden, Dallas		NW	120
Lindell, Maries		C	×
Lindersville, Adair		N	25
Lindley, Grundy		N	175
● Lingo, Macon		N	100
● Linn, Osage		C	250
● **Linn Creek**, Camden		C	185
● **Linneus**, Linn		N	1,200
Linn's Mills, Lincoln		E	29
Linwood, Osage		C	65
Lintdale, Pemiscot		SE	60
● Lisbon, Howard		C	116
Lisbonville, Ray		NW	75
Lisle, Jasper		SW	×
Little Beaver, Douglas		S	25
● Little Berger, Gasconade		E	50
● Little Blue, Jackson		W	25
● Little Compton, Carroll		N	75
Little Compton, Camden		C	15
Little Osage, Vernon		W	50
● *Little River*, N'w Madrid		SE	75
Little Rock, Saline		C	25
● Little Rock, Newton		SW	75
Livermore, Washington		E	43
Livonia, Putnam		N	80
● Lock Spring, Daviess		NW	150
● Lockwood, Dade		SW	628
Locust Hill, Knox		NE	102
Lodge, Bollinger		SE	×
Loeffler, Adair		N	×
● Logan, Lawrence		SW	71
Logan's Creek, Reynolds		SE	65
● Lohman, Cole		C	50
London, Atchison		NW	×
Lone Dell, Franklin		E	25
Lone Elm, Cooper		C	60
Lone Jack, Jackson		W	120
Lone Oak, Bates		W	25
Lone Spring, Hickory		C	×
Lone Star, Gentry		NW	40
● Lone Tree, Daviess		NW	325
Long Branch, Monroe		NE	30
Long Lane, Dallas		C	110
Longtown, Perry		SE	145
Longwood, Pettis		C	135
Lookout, Pettis		C	125
Loose Creek, Osage		C	185
Lorraine, Harrison		NW	50
Lost Creek, Wayne		SE	30
Lost Grove, Worth		NW	30
Loucks, Randolph		N	50
● Loughboro, St. Francois		E	45
Louisburgh, Dallas		C	95
● Louisiana, Pike		NE	4,325
● Louisville, Lincoln		E	515
Loutre Island, Montgomery		E	100
● Love Lake City, Macon		N	32
Lowell Lawrence		SW	×
Lowrell, St. Louis		E	×
Lowndes, Wayne		SE	25
● Lowry City, St. Clair		W	185
Lucas, Henry		W	100
Ludlow, Livingston		N	35
Lulu, Dunklin		SE	×
Lupus, Moniteau		C	×
● Lurville, Jefferson		E	300
● Lutesville, Bollinger		SE	500
Luxemburg, St. Louis		E	80
Luystown, Osage		C	25
Lyda, Macon		N	35
Lyon, Franklin		E	25
McCarley's X Roads, DeKalb		NW	25
McClury, Johnson		W	31
● McCredie, Callaway		C	75
● McCune's Station, Pike		NE	60
● McCurry, Gentry		NW	125
McDowell, Barry		SW	25
● McFall, Gentry		NW	550
McKirk, Moniteau		C	40
McKinney's Mills, Ripley		SE	30
● McKnight, Osage		C	×
● McMillan, Randolph		N	75
● *McPherson*, Adair		N	25
● Mabel, Daviess		NW	×
Macks Creek, Camden		C	57
● Maeville, Lincoln		E	35
● **Macon City**, Macon		N	3,046
● Madison, Monroe		NE	315
Madisonville, Ralls		NE	55
Magnet, Atchison		NW	75
Maitton, Maries		C	83
Many Springs,

MISSOURI.—MONTANA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Morvison,	Gasconade	E	168
Morrisville,	Polk	SW	200
Morse's Mill,	Jefferson	E	50
Morton,	Ray	NW	140
Moscow,	Clay	NW	110
●Moscow Mills,	Lincoln	E	125
●Moselle,	Franklin	E	150
Moulton,	Shelby	NE	30
●Mound City,	Holt	NW	768
Mounds,	Vernon	W	125
Mountain,	McDonald	SW	30
●Mountain,	Grove, Wright's		500
Mountain View,	Howell	S	100
Mount Airy,	Randolph	N	75
Mount Carmel,	Audrian	C	×
Mount Hope,	LaFayette	W	×
●Mount Leonard,	Saline	C	120
Mount Morish,	Harrison	NW	125
Mount Pleasant,	Gentry	NW	55
●**Mount Vernon,**	Lawrence	SW	600
Mount View,	Benton	C	100
Mount Zion,	Henry	W	15
Mouth Bull Creek,	Taney	S	×
Muddy,	Livingston	N	20
Muirton,	Grundy	N	×
Mulberry,	Bates	W	40
Munger,	Reynolds	SE	×
Muscle Fork,	Charlton	N	50
Myers,	Howard	C	53
Myrtle,	Oregon	S	×
Namrash,	Charlton	N	×
Naomi,	Marion	NE	45
●Napoleon,	LaFayette	W	175
Naptom,	Saline	N	75
Narrow Creek,	Macon	N	15
●Nasby, St.	Louis	E	×
Nashville,	Barton	SW	100
Nebo,	Laclede	C	25
Neeley'sLanding,	Capec'dra'sE		40
●Neeleyville,	Butler	SE	175
Neeper,	Clarke	NE	25
Neier,	Franklin	E	×
Nelsonville,	Shelby	NE	×
●**Neosho,**	Newton	SW	2,000
●Nettleton,	Caldwell	NW	90
Neva,	Clarke	NE	10
●**Nevada,**	Vernon	W	1,918
New Alsace,	St. Louis	E	25
Newark,	Knox	NE	304
New Baden Springs,	Adair	N	25
●New Bloomfield,	Callaway	C	125
New Boston,	Linn	N	110
New Brown,	Ste.Genevieve	E	×
Newburg,	Phelps	C	250
●New Cambria,	Macon	N	500
New Castle,	Gentry	NW	25
Newcomer,	Charlton	N	×
New Enterprise,	Linn	N	90
●New Florence,	Montgo'y E		323
●New Frankfort,	Saline	C	150
New Garden,	Ray	W	80
New Hamburg,	Scott	SE	128
●New Hampton Harr'n		NW	245
New Harmony,	Pike	NE	40
New Hartford,	Pike	NE	100
●New Haven,	Franklin	E	65
New Hope,	Bates	SE	30
New Hope,	Lincoln	E	140
Newkirk,	Dade	SW	25
●**New London,**	Ralls	NE	610
●**New Madrid,**	N.Mad'dSE		960
New Melle,	Platte	NW	196
New Melle, St.	Charles	E	264
New Offenburgh,	Ste.Gene'e E		195
●New Palestine,	Cooper	C	357
New Point,	Holt	NW	108
Newport,	Barton	SW	100
New Santa Fe,	Jackson	W	158
Newtonia,	Newton	SW	236
Newtown,	Putnam	N	105
New Wells,	C. Girardeau	SE	100
●Niangua,	Webster	S	48
Nickelitton,	Macon	N	×
●Nishnabotna,	Atch'n	NW	900
Nixa,	Christian	S	50
Noahsville,	Andrew	N	75
Noel,	McDonald	SW	×
Nora,	Ozark	S	30
●Norborne,	Carroll	N	846
Norma,	Webster	S	25
●Normandy,	St. Louis	E	100
Norris,	Henry	W	100
North Fork,	Monroe	NE	×
North,	St. Louis	E	×
North Salem,	Linn	N	75
North Springfield,	Greene	SW	2,000
●Northview,	Webster	S	80
●Norton,	Saline	C	25
●Norwood,	Wright	S	75
Not,	Shannon	S	×
Novelty,	Knox	NE	200
Novinger,	Adair	N	100
Nyhart,	Bates	W	×
Oak Dale,	Shelby	NE	35
Oakfield,	Franklin	E	38
●Oak Grove,	Jackson	W	300
Oak Grove,	Lincoln	E	40
Oak Hill,	Crawford	C	77
Oakland,	Laclede	C	30
Oakley,	Lincoln	E	×
Oak Ridge,	C. Girardeau	SE	270
●Oakville,	St. Louis	E	30
Oatsie,	Barton	SW	×
●Odessa,	LaFayette	W	1,400
Odin,	Wright	S	40
●O'Fallon,	St. Charles	E	295
Ogden,	New Madrid	SE	×
Ohio,	St. Clair	W	35
●Olden,	Howell	S	25
Old Franklin,	Howard	C	75
Old Mines,	Washington	E	140
●Old Monroe,	Lincoln	E	100
Olean,	Miller	C	200
Olive,	Taney	S	×
Olney,	Lincoln	E	150
Omaha,	Putnam	N	75
Oneida,	Harrison	NW	25
Opel,	Sullivan	N	35
●Oran,	Scott	SE	150
Orchid,	DeKalb	NW	50
●Ore,	Cass	W	50
Orearville,	Iron	S	50
●**Oregon,**	Holt	NW	885
Oreole,	Cape Girardeau	SE	50
Oria,	Laclede	C	20
Orleans,	Polk	SW	75
Orlinda,	Linn	N	46
●Orongo,	Jasper	SW	250
●Orrick,	Ray	NW	275
Orrsburgh,	Nodaway	NW	22
Orrville,	St. Louis	E	×
Osage,	Crawford	C	75
Osage Bluff,	Cole	C	80
●Osage City,	Cole	C	220
Osage Iron Works,	Camden	C	38
●Osborn,	DeKalb	NW	512
Oscar,	Texas	S	50
●**Osceola,**	St. Clair	W	373
Oto,	Stone	SW	20
Otter Creek,	Wayne	SE	×
●Otterville,	Washington	E	285
Ottouner,	Douglas	S	40
●Overton,	Cooper	C	100
Owasco,	Sullivan	N	40
●Owen,	Lincoln	E	25
Owen's Mills,	Osage	E	30
Owensville,	Gasconade	E	75
Owsley,	Johnson	W	80
Oxford,	Worth	NW	100
Oyer, St.	Clair	W	20
●**Ozark,**	Christian	S	400
●Pacific,	Franklin	E	975
Padgett,	Charlton	N	×
●Page City,	La Fayette	W	90
Paine's Prairie,	Polk	SW	25
Palmer,	Washington	E	150
●**Palmyra,**	Marion	NE	2,279
Palo Pinto,	Benton	C	30
Panacea,	Barry	SW	25
Pansy,	Shelby	NE	×
Panther,	Oregon	S	20
Panther Valley,	Webster	S	40
Papinsville,	Bates	W	168
Paradise,	Clay	NW	140
●**Paris,**	Monroe	NE	1,343
Paris Springs,	Lawrence	SW	60
Parker,	Andrew	NW	25
Parkerville,	Crawford	C	25
Park's Grove,	St. Clair	W	30
●Parkville,	Platte	NW	400
Parson,	Saline	N	10
Patterson,	Wayne	SE	90
Patton,	Bollinger	SE	152
●Pattonsburgh,	Daviess	NW	500
Pattonville,	St. Louis	E	90
Paw Paw,	Madrid	SE	40
Pay Down,	Maries	C	60
Paynesville,	Pike	NE	200
Peace Valley,	Howell	S	85
Pauline,	Pettis	C	×
Peachland,	Osage	E	115
Peakesville,	Clarke	NE	110
Pearl,	Greene	SW	×
Pease,	Laclede	C	15
Peculiar,	Cass	W	50
Pemberton,	Dade	SW	25
Pembina,	Christian	S	×
●Pendleton,	Warren	E	175
Pennville,	Sullivan	N	30
●Percell,	Randolph	N	×
●Perrin,	Clinton	NW	25
Perry,	Ralls	NE	247
Perryville,	Perry	SE	754
Petersburgh,	Henry	W	25
●Pevely,	Jefferson	E	190
Phelps,	Lawrence	SW	75
Phelps City,	Atchison	NW	255
Philadelphia,	Marion	NE	260
●Phillipsburg,	Laclede	C	40
●Pickering,	Nodaway	NW	200
●Piedmont,	Wayne	SE	950
●Pierce City,	Lawrence	SW	2,200
Pike,	Carter	S	15
Pilot,	Bates	SE	×
●Pilot Grove,	Cooper	C	200
●Pilot Knob,	Iron	SE	859
●Pickney,	Warren	E	50
Pickneyville,	Oregon	S	×
Pine Knob,	Shannon	S	25
Pine Creek,	Laclede	C	30
Pine Valley,	Reynolds	SE	45
Pineville,	McDonald	SW	200
Pink Hill,	Jackson	W	50
Pinkney,	Barton	SW	100
Pisgah,	Cooper	C	90
Pitts,	Warren	E	46
Pittsburgh,	Hickory	C	80
Pittsville,	Johnson	W	30
Plato,	Henry	W	20
Plato,	Texas	S	60
●**Platte City,**	Platte	NW	900
Platte River,	Buchanan	NW	50
Pleasant,	Andrew	N	75
●**Plattsburgh,**	Clinton	NW	1,844
Pleasant Farm,	Miller	C	40
Pleasant Gap,	Bates	W	50
●Pleasant Green,	Cooper	C	100
Pleasant Grove,	Ripley	SE	28
●Pleasant Hill,	Cass	W	3,500
Pleasant Home,	Putnam	N	30
Pleasant Hope,	Polk	SW	125
Pleasant Mount,	Miller	C	200
Pleasant Retreat,	Scot'd	NE	66
Plesant Ridge,	Texas	S	15
Pleasant Valley,	Perry	SE	45
Pleasant View,	Cedar	W	50
Plevna,	Knox	NE	40
Plitt,	Douglas	S	×
Plum Valley,	Texas	S	150
Plymouth,	Carroll	N	120
●*Plymouth*,	Barry	SW	50
Pocahontas,	Cape Girardeau	SE	100
●Point Pleasant,	N. Mad'd	SE	190
Polk,	Polk	SW	25
●Pollock,	Sullivan	N	100
Polo,	Caldwell	NW	150
Pomme de Terre,	Stone	SW	25
Pond,	St. Louis	E	69
●**Poplar Bluff,**	Butler	SE	1,500
Poplin,	Stoddard	SE	75
●Portage des Sioux,	St. Ch's	E	175
Portsgeville,	New Madrid	SE	95
Port Hudson,	Franklin	E	125
●Portland,	Callaway	C	175
Post Oak,	Johnson	W	25
Post Oak,	Lincoln	E	20
●**Potosi,**	Washington	E	1,000
Pottersville,	Howell	S	40
Powell,	McDonald	SW	50
Prairie Bird,	Adair	N	30
Prairie City,	Bates	W	50
Prairie Fork,	Callaway	C	25
Prairie Hill,	Charlton	N	100
Prairie Home,	Cooper	C	90
Prairie Tree,	Scotland	NE	×
Prairieville,	Pike	NE	130
Prathersville,	Clay	NW	150
Preston,	Hickory	C	90
Preston,	Jasper	SW	25
Price, St.	Louis	E	100
Price's Branch,	Montg'y	E	75
Price's Mills,	Morgan	C	×
●**Princeton,**	Mercer	N	1,247
Proctor,	Morgan	C	60
Proctorville,	Caldwell	NW	80
Progress,	Audrain	C	25
Prospect Grove,	Scotland	NE	20
Prospect Hill,	Clay	NW	39
Protem,	Taney	S	50
●Providence,	Boone	C	45
●Purdin,	Linn	N	40
●Purdy,	Barry	SW	300
Pure Air,	Adair	N	20
Puxico,	Stoddard	SE	×
Pyrmont,	Morgan	C	25
Quarles,	Henry	W	×
●Queen City,	Schuyler	N	420
Quincy,	Hickory	C	82
Quinlan,	Nodaway	NW	388
Quillin,	Butler	SE	15
●Racine,	Newton	SW	25
Rader,	Webster	S	×
Radical,	Stone	W	10
Rainbow,	Scotland	NE	40
Ramsey,	Miller	C	20
Ranken,	St. Louis	E	×
Ravanna,	Mercer	N	271
Ray,	Carroll	N	25
Raymondville,	Texas	S	51
●Raymore,	Cass	W	200
Raytown,	Jackson	W	40
●Rayville,	Ray	NW	100
Reading,	Pike	NE	35
Readsville,	Callaway	C	110
Red Bird,	Gasconade	E	×
Red Oak,	Lawrence	SW	49
Red Point,	Dent	S	40
●Reed,	Jasper	SW	25
Reform,	Callaway	C	100
●Reger,	Sullivan	N	40
Regina,	Jefferson	E	25
Reife,	Phelps	C	50
Rengel,	Pemiscot	E	×
●Renick,	Randolph	N	460
Rennolds Switch,	Randolph	N	40
Reno,	Christian	S	48
●Rensselaer,	Ralls	NE	25
●Republic,	Greene	SW	150
Resort,	Adair	N	60
Reynard,	Bates	W	×
Rhineland,	Montgomery	E	125
Richardson Mills,	Grundy	N	26
Rich Fountain,	Osage	C	115
●Rich Hill,	Bates	W	5,123
●Richland,	Pulaski	C	500
●**Richmond,**	Ray	NW	1,424
Richmond and Lexington Junction,	Ray	NW	250
Richville,	Douglas	S	40
Richwoods,	Washington	E	150
Rigeley,	Platte	NW	115
Ridge Prairie,	Saline	C	46
●Ridgeway,	Harrison	NW	475
Rinehart,	Vernon	W	×
Ringo's Point,	Adair	N	75
●*Rinkelville*,	St. Louis	E	250
●Ritchey,	Newton	SW	150
River Aux Vases,	St. Gene'e	E	135
Riverside,	Shannon	S	15
River View,	Morgan	C	15
Roach,	Camden	C	×
Roads,	Barry	N	75
Roanoke,	Howard	C	230
Robertson Mill,	Stone	SW	25
●Robertsville,	Franklin	E	75
Roby,	Texas	S	×
●Rocheport,	Boone	C	728
Rochester,	Andrew	NW	300
Rockbridge,	Ozark	S	25
Rockford,	Carroll	N	25
Rock Hill,	St. Louis	E	35
●**Rockport,**	Atchison	NW	715
Rock Spring,	Washington	E	35
●Rockville,	Bates	W	600
Rocky Comfort,	McDonald	SW	130
Rocky Hollow,	Miller	C	75
Rodney,	Linn	N	×
●Rogersville,	Webster	S	110
Roholt,	Polk	SW	45
●**Rolla,**	Phelps	C	1,582
Rollins,	Randolph	N	60
Romance,	Ozark	S	30
Rome,	Douglas	S	45
Romney,	Ralls	NE	25
Rondo,	Polk	SW	65
Roney,	Holt	NW	30
●Roscoe,	St. Clair	W	172
Rose,	St. Clair	W	×
Rosedale,	St. Louis	E	×
Rose Hill,	Johnson	W	60
●Rosendale,	Andrew	NW	375
Rosier,	Bates	W	75
Rothville,	Charlton	N	116
Roubidoux,	Texas	S	15
Round Grove,	Bates	SW	30
●*Round Grove*,	Macon	N	×
Round Spring,	Shannon	S	25
Rowena,	Audrain	C	30
Rowletts,	Pettis	C	30
Roy,	Dent	S	35
Rum Branch,	Cape Gira'u	SE	34
Rush Hill,	Audrain	C	110
●Rush Tower,	Jefferson	E	95
●Rushville,	Buchanan	NW	241
Russell,	Douglas	S	×
●Russellville,	Cole	C	150
Russellville,	Ray	NW	40
Ruth,	Stone	SW	×
●Rye,	Jackson	W	100
St. Anne,	Pulaski	C	20
●*St. Auberts*,	Callaway	C	110
●*St. Auberts Station*,	Osage	C	×
●St. Catherine,	Linn	N	300
●*St. Charles*,	St. Charles	E	5,015
●St. Clair,	Franklin	E	417
St. Clement,	Pike	NE	×
St. Cloud,	Scot	SE	×
St. Elizabeth,	Miller	C	100
St. Francisville,	Clarke	NE	60
Ste.Genevieve,	Ste.Gen'e	E	1,900
St. George,	Wright	S	10
St. James,	Phelps	C	492
St. Joe Lead Mines,	St.Fra'sE		×
St. John,	Putnam	N	149
St. Joseph,	Buchanan	NW	40,000
ST. LOUIS,	St. Louis	E	350,522
St. Martins,	Morgan	C	35
St. Mary's,	Ste. Genevieve	E	319
St. Patrick,	Clarke	NE	25
St. Paul,	St. Charles	E	125
●*St. Paul*,	St. Louis	E	×
●St. Peters,	St. Charles	E	400
St. Thomas,	Cole	C	150
Sabula,	Iron	SE	50
Salem,	Daviess	NW	200
●Salem,	Dent	S	1,624
Saline,	Mercer	N	×
Saline City,	Saline	C	61
Salling,	Audrain	C	×
●Salisbury,	Charlton	N	1,100
●Salt Springs,	Saline	C	100
Sampson Station,	Livi'n	N	40
San Antonia,	Buchanan	NW	60
Sand Bluff,	Iron	SE	30
Sand Hill,	Scotland	NE	98
Sand Stone,	Vernon	W	25
Sandwich,	Ray	NW	80
Sandy Ridge,	Jefferson	E	×
Santa Fe,	Monroe	NE	77
Santa Rosa,	DeKalb	NW	75
Sappington,	St. Louis	E	110
Saratoga,	McDonald	SW	100
●Sarcoxie,	Jasper	SW	500
Sargent,	Texas	S	30
Sarvis Point,	Webster	S	25
●**Savannah,**	Andrew	NW	1,306
Severton,	Ralls	NE	70
●Saxton,	Buchanan	NW	25
Schalls,	Perry	SE	25
●Schell City,	Vernon	W	1,300
Schepervill,	e Bollinger	SE	25
Schluersburgh,	St. Charles	E	100
Scholten,	Barry	SW	×
Scotia,	Crawford	C	30
Scotland,	Jasper	SW	125
●Scott's Station,	Cole	C	41
Scottsville,	Sullivan	N	100
●Scruggs,	Cole	C	25
Sebree,	Howard	C	81
●**Sedalia,**	Pettis	C	15,800
Sedgewickville,	Bollinger	SE	100
Sedgwick,	Linn	N	25
●Seligman,	Barry	SW	400
Search,	Morgan	C	×
Senath,	Dunklin	SE	25
●Seneca,	Newton	SW	580
Seney,	Macon	N	25
Sentinel Prairie,	Polk	SW	25
●Settle's Station,	Platte	NW	50
Seventy-Six,	Prairie	SE	25
●Seymour,	Webster	S	250
●Shackleford,	Saline	C	60
Shady Grove,	Polk	SW	75
Sharlon,	Randolph	N	147
●Sharrock,	Callaway	C	150
Shannondale,	Charlton	N	133
Sharr's Mill,	Adair	N	40
Shawnee Mound,	Henry	W	50
Shawneetown,	Cape Gir'u	SE	125
Shelbyville,	Bradley	TN	1,289
●Shelby,	Linn	N	25
Shelbyville,	Shelby	NE	1,050
●Sheldon,	Vernon	W	540
Shell Knob,	Barry	SW	25
●Sherman,	St. Louis	E	20
Sherrill,	Texas	S	30
Shibboleth Mines,	Wash'n	E	75
Shibley's Point,	Adair	N	30
Shiloh,	Butler	SE	40
Shipman,	Grundy	C	40
Shoalsburg,	Newton	SW	40
●Shobe,	Bates	W	75
Shonegtowa,	Putnam	N	15
Shootman,	Carroll	N	35
Short Bend,	Dent	S	10
Shott,	Grundy	N	×
Shotwell,	Franklin	E	125
●Sibley,	Jackson	W	50
Sibyna,	Ralls	NE	55
Sigel,	Pettis	C	×
●Sikeston,	Scott	SE	291
●Silex,	Lincoln	E	60
Silica,	Jefferson	E	65
Silverton,	Caldwell	NW	75
Silver Lake,	Perry	SE	100
Sinclair,	Stone	SW	×
Siskin,	Shannon	S	25
Sisk,	Ray	NW	15
Six Corners,	Nodaway	NW	25
Skidmore,	Nodaway	NW	400
Skrainka,	Madison	SE	×
Slagle,	Polk	SW	40
●Slater,	Saline	C	1,750
Slick,	Laclede	C	×
●*Sligo*,	Crawford	C	40
Sligo Furnace,	Dent	S	50
Sligo Junction,	Crawford	C	25
Small,	Scott	SE	50
●Smithfield,	Jasper	SW	150
Smith's Mills,	Pike	NE	50
●Smithton,	Pettis	C	227
Smithville,	Bollinger	SE	×
Snl Mills,	Jackson	W	350
Somerset,	Ozark	S	30
Sonta,	St. Clair	W	×
South Fork,	Howell	S	60
●*South Greenfield*,	Dade	SW	250
South St.	Louis	E	×
South West City,	McDon'dSW		435
Spalding,	Ralls	NE	×
Spanish Lake,	St. Louis	E	50
Sparrow,	Henry	W	25
●Sparta,	Christian	S	100
Spencer Lawrence		SW	×
Spencerburgh,	Pike	NE	157
Sperry,	Clark	NE	25
●Spikardsville,	Grundy	N	300
Spira,	Ozark	S	×
●Sprague,	Bates	W	200
Spring Bluff,	Franklin	E	30
Spring City,	Dunklin	SE	200
Spring City,	St. Clair	W	25
Spring Creek,	Phelps	C	25
Springer Mill,	Dent	S	×
●**Springfield,**	Greene	SW	8,500
Springfield,	Miller	C	50
Spring Grove,	Dallas	C	30
Spring Hill,	Livingston	N	95
Spring Hill,	Stoddard	SE	75
Spruce,	Barton	SW	×
Spurgeon,	Newton	SW	30
●Stahl,	Adair	N	×
●Stanberry,	Gentry	NW	1,300
Stanford,	Texas	S	70
Stanley,	Buchanan	NW	75
●Stanton,	Franklin	E	82
Star,	Barry	SW	25
Starfield,	Clinton	NW	68
Star Landing,	Perry	SE	25
Star Spring,	Dent	S	50
●**Steelville,**	Crawford	C	410
Steen's Prairie,	Maries	C	60
Steffenville,	Lewis	NE	40
●Steinmetz,	Howard	C	25
Stella,	Newton	SW	50
Stella,	Newton	SW	×
Stephen's Store,	Callaway	C	129
Sterling,	Howell	S	30
●Stewart,	Pemiscot	SE	90
●Stewartsville,	DeKalb	NW	537
Sticklerville,	Sullivan	N	65
Stockland,	Montgomery	E	25
●**Stockton,**	Cedar	W	407
Stokes Mound,	Carroll	N	30
Stone Hill,	Dent	S	25
Stono,	St. Francois	E	25
Stoney Hill,	Gasconade	E	100
●Stoutland,	Camden	C	182
●Stoutsville,	Monroe	NE	118
Stover,	Morgan	C	87
Stratford,	Greene	SW	75
●Strasburg,	Cass	W	100
Stratmann,	S. Louis	E	25
Strington,	Cole	C	100
●Strode'rville,	Cape Gira'u	SE	65
Strother,	Monroe	NE	×
Sturgeon,	Boone	C	800
Sublet,	Adair	N	50
Success,	Texas	S	25
Sue City,	Macon	N	110
●Sugar Lake,	Platte	NW	×
Sugartree,	Carroll	N	×
●Sullivan,	Franklin	E	300
●Sulphur Springs	Landing, Jefferson	E	105
Summersville,	Texas	S	132
Summit Station,	Macon	N	100
●Summitville,	Washington	E	20
●Sumner,	Charlton	N	275
Sunlight,	Washington	E	10
Sunnyside,	Wright	S	33
Swan,	Taney	S	25
Swan Lake,	Macon	N	12
●Swanrick,	Ray	NW	50
●Swedeborg,	Pulaski	C	75
Sweet Home,	Nodaway	NW	100
Sweet Springs,	Saline	C	50
Swiss,	Gasconade	E	35
Syenite, St.	Francois	E	150
Sylvania,	Dade	SW	100
Sylvania,	Scott	SE	25
●Syracuse,	Morgan	C	178
Taberville,	St. Clair	W	100
Tabo,	LaFayette	W	×
Taitsville,	Ray	NW	150
Talbotsville,	Howell	S	50
Talcott,	Howell	S	50
●Talmage,	Newton	SW	25
Tank,	Marion	NE	25
Taos,	Cole	C	100
●Taylor,	Jackson	W	610
Tavern,	Maries	C	25
●Taylor,	Marion	NE	50
Teagues,	Webster	S	60
Teal,	Cole	C	125
●Tebbetts,	Audrain	C	1,289
Ten Mile,	Macon	N	25
Terre Haute,	Putnam	N	75
Thayer,	Oregon	S	×
Thomas,	Harrison	NW	75
●Thomas Hill,	Randolph	N	100
Thomasville,	Oregon	S	100
●Thompson,	Audrain	C	50
Thornfield,	Ozark	S	57
Thornleigh,	Pettis	C	40
Thurman,	Dallas	C	86
Thurman,	Newton	SW	80
Tiff City,	McDonald	SW	90
Tiffin,	St. Clair	W	100
Tilman,	Stoddard	SE	10
Tilsit,	Cape Girardeau	SE	×
●Tina,	Carroll	N	×
●Tindall,	Grundy	NW	35
Tinney's Grove,	Ray	NW	160
●Tipton,	Moniteau	C	1,000
Titus,	Pheips	C	×
Todd,	Morgan	C	×
●Tolona,	Lewis	NE	40
Topsy,	Mercer	N	30
●Toronto,	Osage	C	25
Trace Creek,	Madison	SE	15
●Tracy,	Platte	NW	200
●**Trenton,**	Grundy	N	4,000
Tribulation,	McDonald	SW	20
Tribune,	Lawrence	C	25
Trione,	Moniteau	C	×
●Triplett,	Charlton	N	300
●**Troy,**	Lincoln	E	1,000
●Truesdale,	Lincoln	E	468
Tulip,	Monroe	NE	36
Tullvania,	Macon	N	×
Tuque,	Warren	E	×
Turle's Mills,	St. Gen'e	E	25
Turnback,	Scott	SE	50
Turner,	Carroll	N	×
●Turney's Sta.	Clinton	NW	115
Tuscumbia,	Miller	C	200
Twane,	Dent	S	35
Twin Springs,	McDonald	SW	75
Udall,	Ozark	S	20
Ulman Ridge,	Miller	C	10
Umpire,	Wright	S	30
Union,	Carter	S	61
Union,	Franklin	E	402
Union Grove,	Gentry	NW	60
Union Mills,	Platte	NW	45
Union,	Sullivan	N	20
●Union Star,	DeKalb	NW	275
Uniontown,	Perry	SE	135
●**Unionville,**	Putnam	N	862
Unity,	Scotland	NE	33
Upperry,	Scotland	NE	20
Urbana,	Dallas	C	164
Urich,	Henry	W	100
Useful,	Osage	C	35
●Utica,	Livingston	N	300
Utley,	Ralls	NE	×
Vale,	Pike	NE	25
●Valentine,	Nodaway	NW	×
Valle's Mines,	St. Francois	E	50
Valley Forge,	St. Francois	E	25
Valley Ridge,	Dunklin	SE	25
Van Buren,	Carter	SE	300
Van Cleve,	Maries	C	20
●Vandalia,	Audrain	C	700
Vanduser,	Scott	SE	40
Vanoy's Mill,	Pike	NE	10
●Varner,	Ripley	SE	25
Velsor,	Christian	S	30
Vera Cruz,	Douglas	S	25
Verdella,	Barton	SW	50
●Vermont,	Cooper	C	75
●Verona,	Lawrence	SW	490
●**Versailles,**	Morgan	C	640
Vesper,	Ralls	NE	50
Vibbard,	Lawrence	NW	150
Vichy,	Maries	C	135
Victor,	Monroe	NE	38
●Victoria,	Jefferson	E	138
Vienna,	Maries	C	183
Vilandre,	Crawford	C	25
●Vincit,	Dunklin	SE	30
●Vineland,	Jefferson	E	65
Vinton,	Bates	W	30
Viola,	Stone	SW	30
Virgil City,	Cedar	W	100
Virginia,	Bates	W	110
Virginia Mines,	Franklin	E	100
Voris,	Buchanan	W	×
●Wade,	Jasper	SW	50
Waddell,	Newton	SW	30
Wadesburgh,	Cass	W	×
●Wakendal,	Carroll	N	×
Walker,	Webster	S	100
Walker,	Vernon	W	600
Wall,	Newton	SW	×
●Wallace,	Buchanan	NW	137
Walnut,	Bates	W	300
Walnut,	Macon	N	50
×*Walnut Creek*,	Bates	W	×
Walnut Grove,	Greene	SW	137
Walnut Grove,	Saline	C	25
Walnut Shade,	Taney	S	75
Walton's Mills,	Wash'n	E	30
Wapapello,	Wayne	SE	×
●Wardsville,	Cole	C	25
Ware,	Jefferson	E	×
War Eagle,	St. Charles	E	25
Warren,	Marion	NE	125
●**Warrensb'gh,**	John'n	W	3,800
Warren's Store,	Reynolds	SE	45
●**Warrenton,**	Warren	E	750
●**Warsaw,**	Benton	C	700
Warwick,	Verson	W	30
●Washburn,	Barry	SW	190
●Washington,	Franklin	E	4,000
Wash't'n Cent.,	Harrison	NW	60
●Waterloo,	La Fayette	W	64
●Watkins,	Dade	SW	×
●Watson,	Atchison	NW	213
●Waverly,	La Fayette	W	560
●Wayland,	Clarke	NE	145
Waynesville,	Pulaski	C	140
Weatherby,	De Kalb	NW	×
●Weathman,	Hickory	C	150
●Webb City,	Jasper	SW	2,500
Weber,	Lewis	NE	30
●Webster Gro'v's,	St.Louis	E	250
Welsh,	Monroe	NE	50
●Welcome,	Osage	C	60
Weldon,	Maires	C	30
Welden Spr's,	St. Charles	E	125
●Wellington,	La Fayette	W	200
●Wellsville,	Montgomery	E	875
●Wentzville,	St. Charles	E	539
West Bend,	Polk	SW	15
●Westboro,	Atchison	NW	325
West Ely,	Marion	NE	63
West Fork,

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Allard, Dawson		NE	35
Allerdice, Beaver Head		SW	60
Alpine, Meagher		C	×
Alzada, Custer		SE	×
●Anaconda, Deer Lodge		W	700
Andersonville, Meagher		C	200
●*Apex*, Beaver Head		SW	×
Argenta, Beaver Head		SW	50
●*Arlee*, Missoula		NW	25
Ashland, Custer		SE	×
Ashley, Missoula		NW	50
Augusta, Lewis & Clarke		C	×
Avon, Deer Lodge		W	150
Bannack City, Beav'r Head		SW	150
Barcon, Deer Lodge		W	×
Barott, Meagher		C	×
Basin, Jefferson		C	46
●Bear's Mouth, Deer Lodge		W	24
Beartown, Deer Lodge		W	200
Beaver Creek, Jefferson		C	53
●Bedford, Jefferson		C	150
Belknap, Choteau		N	×
●*Belknap*, Missoula		NW	100
Belmont, Lewis & Clarke		C	100
Belt, Meagher		C	40
Benson's Landing, Gallatin		S	25
Bercell, Fergus		C	30
●Big Timber, Gallatin		S	200
●**Billings**, Yellowstone		S	1,200
Bird Tail, Lewis & Clarke		C	50
Blackfoot City, Deer Lodge		W	100
Blatchford, Custer		SE	28
Boulder Valley, Jefferson		C	214
●**Bozeman**, Gallatin		S	1,800
Brandenburg, Custer		SE	×
Brackman, Yellowstone		S	×
Burlington, Silver Bow		SW	×
●**Butte City**, Silver Bow		SW	5,000
Bynum, Choteau		N	×
Cable, Deer Lodge		W	40
Cadotte, Meagher		C	36
Canyon, Yellowstone		S	×
Canyon Cr'k, Lewis&Clarke		C	20
Canyon Ferry, Meagher		C	100
Carrition, Missoula		NW	×
Carroll, Dawson		NE	50
Cartersville, Lewis & Clarke		C	46
Cecil, Lewis & Clarke		C	50
●Central Park, Gallatin		S	25
Centerville, Meagher		C	46
Chestnut, Meagher		C	50
Chico, Gallatin		S	150
Choteau, Choteau		N	300
Christina, Meagher		C	×
●Clancy, Jefferson		C	100
Clendenin, Meagher		C	150
Coal Bank, Custer		SE	×
Cold spring, Jefferson		C	30
Comet, Jefferson		C	75
Como, Missoula		NW	×
Conrad, Choteau		N	×
Cook, Gallatin		S	100
Cora, Meagher		C	×
Corvallis, Missoula		NW	60
Cottonwood, Fergus		C	50
Coulson, Yellowstone		S	50
Creamery, Gallatin		S	×
Crow agency, Ind. Res		SE	100
Crow Creek, Jefferson		C	25
●*Custer's Station*, Yellows'es		S	×
Cutler, Custer		SE	×
Deardorff, Lewis & Clarke		C	160
●**Deer Lodge City**, Deer Lodge		W	1,000
Deves, Meagher		C	×
Dewey's, Beaver Head		SW	49
Diamond City, Meagher		C	100
●**Dillon**, Beaver Head		SW	700
Dilworth, Gallatin		S	×
●Divide, Silver Bow		SW	196
●Drummond, Deer Lodge		W	50
Dry Creek, Dawson		NE	×
Dupuyer, Choteau		N	×
Ekalaka, Custer		SE	×
Elkhorn, Jefferson		C	×
Ellinger, Deer Lodge		W	×
Ennis, Madison		SW	40
Etchetah, Custer		SE	×
Etna, Custer		SE	×
●*Evans*, Missoula		NW	25
Fish Creek, Madison		SW	42
●Flat Head, Missoula		SW	127
Flatwillow, Fergus		C	×
Florence, Lewis & Clarke		C	100
Forrest City, Missoula		NW	50
●Forsyth, Custer		SE	250
Fort Assinaboine, Choteau		N	450
●**Fort Benton**, Choteau		N	1,600
Fort Custer, Custer		SE	539
●Fort Ellis, Gallatin		S	267
●Fort Keogh, Custer		SE	600
Fort Logan, Meagher		C	136
Fort Maginnis, Fergus		C	100
Fort Missoula, Missoula		NW	36
Fort Shaw, Lewis & Clarke		C	125
Frenchtown, Missoula		NW	75
French Woman's Ranch, Lewis & Clarke		C	×
Fridley, Gallatin		S	20
●Gallatin, Gallatin		S	100
Gallop, Gallatin		S	×
Garden Land, Meagher		C	×
Gardiner, Gallatin		S	100
Garrison, Deer Lodge		W	50
Glendale, Beaver Head		SW	600
●**Glendive**, Dawson		NE	700
Gloster, Lewis & Clarke		C	50
●*Gold Creek*, Deer Lodge		W	50
Gorham, Meagher		C	×
Grace, Silver Bow		SW	×
Granite, Deer Lodge		W	400
Grassrange, Fergus		C	×
Great Falls, Choteau		N	×
Gregory, Jefferson		C	125
Grey Cliff, Gallatin		S	×
Gunderson, Silver Bow		SW	300
Halbert, Fergus		C	×
Harrison, Madison		SW	75
●*Hathaway*, Custer		SE	100
Hecla, Beaver Head		SW	300
●**HELENA**, Lewis & Clarke		C	5,000
Helmville, Deer Lodge		W	25
●Heron, Missoula		NW	300
Highwood, Choteau		N	×
Hillsdale, Gallatin		S	20
Home Park, Madison		SW	×
Hoover, Meagher		C	33
●*Horse Plains*, Missoula		NW	150
HorsePrairie, BeaverHead		SW	51
Hotchkiss, Custer		SE	30
●Howard, Custer		SE	×
Hughesville, Meagher		C	100
Hunter's Hot Springs, Gal'n		S	42
Huntley, Yellowstone		S	64
Hurst, Meagher		C	×
Iron Rod, Madison		SW	51
Isabel, Deer Lodge		W	×
●Jefferson City, Jefferson		C	210
Jefferson Island, Madison		SW	40
Johnston, Choteau		N	×
●Judith, Choteau		N	40
●Junction, Yellowstone		S	150
Junction, Madison		SW	50
Keene, Deer Lodge		W	25
Kibbey, Meagher		C	200
Laurin, Madison		SW	100
Lavina, Fergus		C	15
Lewengood's, Deer Lodge		W	35
Lewis, Madison		SW	28
Lewistown, Fergus		C	750
Lincoln, Deer Lodge		W	46
●Livingston, Gallatin		S	1,800
McClellen Gulch, D'r Lod'e		W	80
Madden, Fergus		C	500
Martina, Missoula		NW	75
Martinsdale, Meagher		C	75
Marysville, Lewis & Clarke		C	165
Maudlow, Madison		SW	100
●Melrose, Silver Bow		SW	100
Melville, Gallatin		S	30
Merino, Meagher		C	×
●**Miles City**, Custer		SE	2,000
Mingusville, Jefferson		C	×
●**Missoula**, Missoula		NW	1,395
Moreland, Gallatin		S	50
Muddy, Custer		SE	×
●*Main*, Gallatin		S	200
●*Mullen*, Deer Lodge		W	140
Musselshell, Fergus		C	20
Nethart, Meagher		C	×
New Chicago, Deer Lodge		W	200
New Town, Dawson		NE	×
Norwood, Silver Bow		SW	×
O'Fallon, Custer		SE	100
Oka, Meagher		C	40
Okley, Meagher		C	20
Ovando, Deer Lodge		W	×
Park City, Yellowstone		S	20
Perrysburgh, Choteau		N	×
Phillbrook, Fergus		C	25
Phillipsburg, Deer Lodge		W	300
Pigeon, Ch'teau		N	75
Pioneer, Deer Lodge		W	315
Plains, Missoula		NW	×
Pony, Madison		SW	100
●Popular Creek Agency, Dawson		NE	135
Potomac, Deer Lodge		W	×
Powderville, Custer		SE	200
Profile, Fergus		C	15
Puller Springs, Madison		SW	75
●Putman, Custer		SE	100
Quartz, Missoula		NW	×
●Race Track, Deer Lodge		W	50
Radersburgh, Jefferson		C	210
●Rapids, Yellowstone		S	31
●*Raralia*, Missoula		NW	25
Red Bluff, Madison		SW	100
Red Lodge, Gallatin		S	30
●Red Rock, Silver Bow		SW	23
Reedsford, Meagher		C	150
Ridgelawn, Dawson		NE	×
Rimini, Lewis & Clarke		C	30
●Rosebud, Yellowstone		SE	50
Roundup, Yellowstone		S	200
Sadie, Custer		SE	×
Sahara, Fergus		C	10
St. Ignatius, Missoula		NW	75
St. Joseph, Missoula		NW	45
St. Peter, Lewis & Clarke		C	20
Salesville, Gallatin		S	50
Salisbury, Madison		SW	200
Sandcoulee, Choteau		N	×
Selish, Missoula		NW	50
Shawmut, Meagher		C	×
Sheridan, Madison		SW	500
Sherman, Custer		SE	65
●Silver Bow, Silver Bow		SW	149
Silver Bow Junction, Silver Bow		SW	50
Silver City, Lewis & Clarke		C	125
Silver Star, Madison		SW	151
Skalkaho, Missoula		NW	175
South Butte, Silver Bow		SW	25
Spelding, Madison		SW	10
●*Spring Dale*, Gallatin		S	×
Spring Hill, Beaver Head		SW	30
Spring Hill, Gallatin		S	×
Stanford, Fergus		C	5
Sterling, Madison		SW	100
Stemple, Lewis & Clarke		C	40
Stevensville, Missoula		NW	300
Stickney, Meagher		C	×
●Stillwater, Yellowstone		S	20
Stone Station, Deer Lodge		W	78
Stonewall, Custer		SE	10
●Stuart, Deer Lodge		W	25
Sunnyside, Gallatin		S	25
Sun River, Lewis & Clarke		C	300
Sunset, Deer Lodge		W	42
Superior, Missoula		NW	31
Sweet Grass, Gallatin		S	50
●Terry, Custer		SE	85
Thompson, Missoula		NW	×
Three Forks, Gallatin		S	40
Timberline, Gallatin		S	25
Tokma, Dawson		NE	×
●Toston, Meagher		C	30
●Townsend, Meagher		C	500
Truly, Meagher		C	×
Twin Bridges, Madison		SW	300
Ubet, Fergus		C	25
Unionville, Lewis & Clarke		C	115
Unity, Meagher		C	×
Utica, Fergus		C	10
Valley, Silver Bow		SW	65
Victor, Missoula		NW	25
Vipond, Beaver Head		SW	×
Virginia City, Madison		SW	900
Walkerville, Silver Bow		SW	444
●Wallace, Missoula		NW	50
●Warm Springs, Deer Lod'e		W	45
Washington Gulch, MadisonSW			20
WashingtonGulch, DeerLo'eW			35
Weber Jefferson		C	35
Whitehall Jefferson		C	29
Whites, Meagher		C	×
White Sulphur Springs, Meagher		C	450
●Wickes, Jefferson		C	200
Wilder's Landing, Choteau		N	50
●Willis, Beaver Head		SW	26
Willow Creek, Gallatin		S	200
Winnecook, Meagher		C	10
Wisdom, Beaver Head		SW	×
●Wolf Point, Dawson		NE	150
Woodville, Jefferson		C	50
Yam Hill, Deer Lodge		W	100
Yreka, Deer Lodge		W	25

NEBRASKA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Adams	S	18,004
Antelope	S	9,463
Blaine	C	275
Boone	C	7,645
Brown	N	6,689
Buffalo	C	14,543
Burt	NE	10,437
Cass	SE	13,314
Cedar	NE	20,705
Chase	SW	4,948
Cheery	N	70
Cheyenne	W	2,619
Clay	S	1,653
Colfax	E	14,201
Cuming	NE	9,260
Custer	C	10,170
Dakota	NE	12,099
Dawes	NW	4,507
Dawson	C	2,516
Dixon	E	6,770
Dodge	E	6,990
Douglas	E	15,499
Dundy	SW	72,638
Fillmore	SE	437
Franklin	S	13,452
Frontier	S	6,588
Furnas	S	4,197
Gage	SE	7,063
Garfield	C	26,164
Gosper	S	1,157
Greeley	C	3,329
Hall	C	3,536
Hamilton	C	13,130
Harlan	S	12,065
Hayes	W	7,150
Hitchcock	SW	668
Holt	N	2,388
Howard	C	16,065
Jefferson	SE	7,129
Johnson	SE	11,893
Kearney	S	10,089
Keya Paha	N	7,787
Keith	W	4,313
Knox	N	1,140
Lancaster	SE	7,279
Lincoln	W	39,719
Logan	C	5,002
Loup	C	436
Madison	E	976
Merrick	C	9,871
Nance	C	7,223
Nemaha	SE	3,829
Nuckolls	S	13,134
Omaha Reservation	NE	7,953
Otoe	SE	108
Pawnee	SE	19,365
Phelps	S	9,802
Pierce	N	6,073
Platte	E	8,369
Polk	C	12,590
Red Willow	SW	9,802
Richardson	SE	6,192
Saline	SE	18,888
Sarpy	E	11,780
Saunders	E	5,867
Seward	SE	20,427
Sherman	C	15,225
Sioux	NW	4,916
Sheridan	NW	2,916
Sloux	NW	279
Stanton	NE	3,460
Thayer	SE	10,330
Valley	C	5,893
Washington	E	11,855
Wayne	NE	3,584
Webster	S	10,221
Wheeler	N	1,301
York	SE	10,862
Unorganized Terrritory		2,750
Total		740,753

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abie, Butler		E	25
Abington, Colfax		E	25
Acton, Greeley		C	40
●Adams, Gage		SE	253
Adaton, Sheridan		NW	×
Addison, Knox		N	×
Admah, Washington		E	40
Adrain, Keya Paha		N	25
Afton, Frontier		SW	43
Agee, Holt		N	×
●**Ainsworth**, Brown		N	566
Akron, Boone		C	916
●**Albion**, Boone		C	916
Alcove, Sheridan		NW	25
●Alda, Hall		C	79
Alder Grove, Burt		NE	25
●Alexandria, Thayer		SE	423
Alexis, Butler		E	100
Algernon, Custer		C	×
●*Alkali*, Keith		W	×
●**Alma**, Harlan		S	911
Almeria, Loup		C	40
Alpine, Franklin		S	25
Alvin, Hamilton		C	25
Amazon, Franklin		S	×
●Amboy, Webster		S	58
Amelia, Holt		N	25
●*Ames*, Dodge		E	26
Amity, Merrick		C	40
Anderson, Brown		N	25
Andrew, Cedar		E	×
Andrusville, Cass		SE	25
●*Antelopeville*, Cheyenne		W	×
Arabia, Cherry		N	×
Arago, Richardson		SE	100
Arapahoe, Furnas		S	100
Arborville, York		SE	97
Arbuta, Gosper		S	×
Arcadia, Valley		C	×
Arden, Boone		C	×
Argo, Burt		NE	×
Arizona, Burt		NE	50
●Arlington, Washington		E	345
Armandia, Buffalo		C	50
Armstrong, Knox		N	×
Arnold, Custer		SE	450
Arthur, Knox		N	20
Ashgrove, Franklin		S	×
Ashland, Saunders		E	1,315
●Asphalwalt, Nemaha		SE	75
Asylum, Lancaster		SE	×
Aten, Cedar		NE	75
Atkinson, Holt		N	396
●Atlanta, Phelps		S	×
Atlee, Franklin		S	×
Auburn, Nemaha		SE	850
●**Auburn**, Nemaha		SE	850
Augustus, Logan		C	×
●**Aurora**, Hamilton		C	1,173
●Austin, Sherman		C	×
●Avoca, Cass		SE	192
Avondale, Otoe		SE	12
Axelson, Phelps		S	25
●Axtell, Kearney		S	227
●Ayr, Adams		S	222
Bainbridge, Harlan		S	×
Bakingh, Buffalo		C	20
Babora, Sherman		C	×
●Bancroft, Cuming		NE	335
Banksville, Red Willow		SW	×
Barada, Richardson		SE	68
Barkey, Gage		SE	×
●Barnston, Gage		SE	75
●Bassett, Brown		N	50
Batin, Webster		S	30
Battlehend, Custer		C	×
Bazile Branch, Madison		NE	219
Bazile Mills, Knox		N	200
●**Beatrice**, Gage		SE	5,211
Beaver City, Furnas		S	133
Beaver Creek, Buffalo		C	25
Beaver Crossing, Seward		SE	100
Beechville, Custer		C	100
Beemer, Cuming		NE	×
Begg, Stanton		NE	60
Belgrade, Nance		C	50
Belknap, Holt		N	×
Belle Prairie, Fillmore		SE	×
●Bellevue, Sarpy		E	303
●Bellwood, Butler		E	347
Belmont, Cass		SE	×
●Belvidere, Thayer		SE	347
●Benkleman, Dundy		SW	100
●Bennett, Lancaster		SE	609
Bentora, Sherman		C	25
●*Berlin*, Lancaster		SE	×
●Berlin, Otoe		SE	25
Bertrand, Phelps		S	100
Berwick, Hall		C	×
Beulah, Nuckolls		S	6
Beverly, Hitchcock		SW	×
●Big Spring, Cheyenne		W	×
Birch, Pierce		NE	10
Bishop, Pierce		NE	30
Bismarck, Cuming		NE	30
Blackbird, Holt		N	30
Blackwood, Hitchcock		SW	30
Blatneville, Kearney		S	×
●**Blair**, Washington		C	2,133
Blakely, Madison		NE	×
Bliss, Wheeler		N	×
●**Bloomington**, Fra'n		S	560
●Blue Hill, Webster		S	646
●Blue Springs, Gage		SE	935
Blue Valley, York		SE	100
Bluffton, Sherman		C	25
Blyville, Knox		N	×
Bodare, Sloux		NW	×
Boelus, Howard		C	200
Boheet, Platte		E	×
Bole, Webster		S	25
Bondville, Red Willow		SW	×
●Boone, Boone		C	60
●Bordeaux, Dawson		NW	×
Bostwick, Nuckolls		S	×
Bower, Jefferson		SE	50
Bow Valley, Cedar		NE	25
Bowman, Nuckolls		S	25
Box Elder, Red Willow		SW	×
●Bradshaw, York		SE	400
●Brady Island, Lincoln		W	×
●Brainard, Butler		E	244
Branch, Cedar		NE	×
Bratton, Nemaha		SE	30
Brewer, Keya Paha		N	×
Brewster, Blaine		NW	×
●Brock, Nemaha		SE	333
Broken Bow, Custer		C	212
Brooks, Howard		C	×
●**Brownville**, Nemaha		SE	1,029
●*Brule*, Keith		W	×
Buchanan, Lincoln		E	×
●Buda, Buffalo		C	17
Buffalo, Wheeler		N	×
●Burchard, Pawnee		SE	140
Burlingame, Merrick		C	161
●Burnett, Madison		NE	393
Burr Oak, Otoe		SE	×
Burton, Keya Paha		N	×
Burwell, Garfield		N	25
Bushbury, Cass		SE	×
Bushnell, Cheyenne		W	×
Butka, Loup		C	×
Butterfly, Stanton		NE	×
Butler, Buffalo		C	×
Byron, Thayer		SE	×
Calamus, Valley		C	50
●*Caldwell*, Gage		SE	100
●*Calhoun*, Washington		E	×
Calvert, Custer		SW	×
●Cambridge, Furnas		S	300
Camden, Seward		SE	24
Cameron, Hall		C	40
Camp Clark, Cheyenne		W	65
Cannonsville, Dakota		NE	×
Cantella, Dawson		C	20
Carisbrook, Furnas		S	25
●Carleton, Thayer		SE	600
Carlyle, Dawson		NW	×
Carns, Keya Paha		N	×
Carrico, Hayes		SW	×
Cascade, Howard		C	×
Case, Hamilton		C	×
Catalpa, Holt		N	×
Catherton, Webster		S	19
●*Cayote*, Dawson		C	×
Cedar Bluffs, Saunders		E	×
●Cedar Creek, Cass		SE	175
Cedar Hill, Saunders		E	15
●Cedar Rapids, Boone		C	429
Cedarville, Sherman		C	25
Celta, Holt		N	210
●**Central City**, Merrick		C	1,232
Centre Valley, Cass		SE	×
Centreville, Lancaster		SE	59
Ceresco, Saunders		E	25
Ceryl, Gosper		S	40
●Chadron, Dawes		NW	200
Chambers, Holt		N	×
●Chapman, Merrick		C	210
●Chappell, Cheyenne		W	×
Chase, Greeley		C	×
Chelsea, Holt		N	×
●Cheney, Lancaster		SE	50
Cherry Creek, Buffalo		C	50
●Chester, Thayer		SE	394
Chicago, Antelope		N	×
Chloe, Madison		NE	×
Christena, Kearney		S	×
Cincinnati, Pawnee		SE	75
Claramont, Cedar		NE	×
Clarion, Madison		NE	×
●Clarks, Merrick		C	476
Clarkson, Colfax		E	25
Clay Centre, Clay		S	182
Clear Spring, Antelope		N	×
●Clearwater, Antelope		N	75
Cleoria, Sherman		C	×
Cleveland, Holt		N	25
Cliff, Custer		C	×
Clifton, Holt		N	30
Clinton, Sheridan		NW	25
Closter, Boone		C	80
Cloverton, Webster		S	50
●*Cobourn Junc.*, Dakota		NE	×
Colbergen, Pierce		NE	×
Coldwater, Furnas		S	×
●Coleridge, Cedar		NE	208
Colon, Saunders		E	36
●*Colton*, Cheyenne		W	×
●**Columbus**, Platte		E	2,373
●Concord, Dixon		NE	×
Congdon, Dawson		C	25
Conley, Holt		N	×
Cooleyton, Loup		C	×
Coop Prairie, Boone		C	×
Cornell, Gosper		S	25
●Cortland, Gage		SE	400
Cotesfield, Howard		C	50
Cottonwood, Butler		E	50
Cottonwood Spr's, Lincoln		W	63
Covington, Dakota		NE	317
●Cowles, Webster		S	96
Coxville, Dawes		NW	×
●Cozad, Dawson		C	300
●Crab Orchard, Johnson		SE	260
●Craig, Burt		NE	273
Crane, Loup		C	25
●Creighton, Knox		N	629
Creston, Platte		E	×
Creswell, York		SE	25
●Crete, Saline		SE	3,000
Cropsey, Gage		SE	40
Crounse, Lancaster		SE	27
Crow Butte, Dawes		NW	×
●Crowell, Dodge		E	30
Crystal Mills, Franklin		S	×
Cubs, Brown		N	×
●**Culbertson**, Hitchc'k		SW	393
Cumro, Custer		C	×
Dannorville, Wheeler		N	×
Cupid, Frontier		SW	28
Curry, Colfax		E	×
Curtis, Frontier		SW	6
Custer, Custer		C	100
Daily Branch, Dixon		NE	×
●**Dakota**, Dakota		NE	420
Dale, Custer		C	25
Dana, York		SE	×
Danbury, Red Willow		SW	50
Danby, York		SE	×
Dannebrog, Howard		C	51
Dannevirke, Howard		C	×
Darnall, Keya Paha		N	×
Davenport, Thayer		SE	300
●**David City**, Butler		E	1,500
Davisville, Gosper		S	50
Davis, Clay		S	×
●Dawson, Richardson		SE	193
Decatur, Burt		NE	508
Deer Creek, Madison		NE	25
Delay, Lincoln		W	×
Delight, Butler		E	25
Deloit, Holt		N	×
Delta, Otoe		SE	40
●Denton, Lancaster		SE	25
●De Soto, Washington		E	50
●De Witt, Saline		SE	575
Dexter, Lincoln		W	×
●Diller, Jefferson		SE	300
Divide, Sherman		C	×
●Brock, Nemaha		SE	333
Dodge, Dodge		E	×
●Doniphan, Hall		C	274
●Dorchester, Saline		SE	554
Dorp, Logan		C	125
Dorrannan, Lincoln		E	30
Dorsey, Holt		N	125
Doss, Dawson		C	×
Doty, Holt		N	×
Douglasville, Custer		C	50
Dover, Otoe		SE	25
Dresden, Otoe		SE	81
Driftwood, Hitchcock		SW	×
Dry Creek, Madison		NE	×
Dudley, Fillmore		SE	×
Dukeville, Knox		N	×
●Dunbar, Otoe		SE	450
●Duncan, Platte		E	87
Dunn, Lancaster		SE	×
Dustin, Holt		N	×
Dwight, Butler		E	×
Eagle, Cass		SE	×
Calvert, Custer		SW	×
Easton, Hall		C	×
Eden, Fillmore		SE	×
Edensburgh, Saunders		E	×
Edgar, Clay		S	25
Edmonston, Sherman		C	×
Edith, Blaine		C	100
Eight Mile Grove, Cass		SE	40
●Elba, Howard		C	65
Elbow, Buffalo		C	10
Elgin, Antelope		N	×
Elk City, Douglas		E	100
●Elk Creek, Johnson		SE	268
●Elkhorn Douglas		E	43
Elkton, Buffalo		C	10
Elk Valley, Dakota		NE	×
Elling, Sherman		C	×
●Elm Creek, Buffalo		C	175
Elmwood, Cass		SE	100
Elora, Nuckolls		S	25
Elton, Custer		C	20
●Elwood, Gosper		S	200
Emerald Lancaster		SE	×
Emerald Sutton		SE	50
●Emerson, Dixon		NE	200
●Emmet, Holt		N	×
●Endicott, Jefferson		SE	279
Enfield, Greeley		C	×
Enterprise, Keya Paha		N	×
Eri, Custer		C	×
Erina, Garfield		N	×
Estell, Hayes		SW	25
Etna, Custer		C	×
Eureka, York		SE	×
Eva, Harlan		S	×
Everett, Dodge		E	×
●Ewing, Holt		N	246
●Exeter, Fillmore		SE	736
Factoryville, Cass		SE	144
●**Fairbury**, Jefferson		SE	1,423
●Fairfield, Clay		S	967
●Fairmont, Fillmore		SE	976
Fairview, Lincoln		W	20
●**Falls City**, Richlan'd		SE	3,000
Farmers Valley, Hamilton		C	25
Febing, Nemaha		SE	150
Fern, Sherman		C	×
Ferndale, Holt		N	×
●Filley, Gage		SE	157
●Firth, Lancaster		SE	306
Fletcher, Washington		E	×
●Florence, Douglas		E	176
Floss, Greeley		C	×
Fontanelle, Washington		E	199
Forest City, Sarpy		E	25
●Fort Calhoun, Washin'n		E	205
Fort Niobrara, Cherry		N	25
Fort Omaha, Douglas		E	350
Fort Robinson, Dawes		NW	150
Foster, Pierce		NE	×
Fowler, Douglas		E	×
Fox Creek, Lincoln		W	26
Francia, Wheeler		N	×
Frank, Phelps		S	×
●Franklin, Franklin		S	515
Frazier, Phelps		S	×
Fredericksburg, Kearney		S	50
Freedom, Frontier		SW	×
Freeburg, Gosper		S	25
Freewater, Harlan		S	40
●**Fremont**, Dodge		E	5,000
Frenchtown, Antelope		N	80
Friedensau, Thayer		SE	100
●Friend, Saline		SE	1,363
Frold, Cheyenne		W	×
●**Fullerton**, Nance		C	936
●Fulton, Colfax		E	25
Gandy, Logan		C	×
Garden Station, Platte		E	×
Garfield, Lincoln		W	80
Garner, Boone		C	25
●Grand Island, Butler		E	50
Gashn, Lincoln		W	×
Gates, Custer		C	×
Geer, Richardson		SE	×
Genet, Custer		C	×
●**Geneva**, Fillmore		SE	629
●Genoa, Nance		C	612
Georgetown, Custer		C	50
Geranium, Valley		C	75
●Germantown, Seward		SE	×
●Gibbon, Buffalo		C	523
●*Gibson*, Douglas		E	×
●Gilmore, Sarpy		E	80
Girard, Saline		SE	9
Glasgow, Howard		C	20
Glenalpin, Antelope		N	×
Glencoe, Dodge		E	30
Glendale, Antelope		N	×
●Glen Rock, Nemaha		SE	100
●Glenville, Clay		S	100
Glenwood, Nance		C	×
Golden Springs, Burt		NE	25
●Gordon, Sheridan		NW	×
Gothenburg, Dawson		C	214
Grace, Brown		N	200
Graft, Harlan		S	×
●Grafton, Gillmore		SE	478
●**Grand Island**, Hall		C	5,000
●Grand Island, Holt		N	40
Gray, Wayne		NE	×
Greeley, Holt		N	50
Green, Custer		C	×
Green Dale, Buffalo		C	×
Greenwood, Cass		SE	639
Grover, Seward		SE	25
Guernsey, Dawson		C	×
●Guide Rock, Webster		S	358
●Hadar, Pierce		NE	×
Haigler, Dundy		SW	25
Hainesville, Holt		N	×
Hamburgh, Red Willow		SW	×
●Hampton, Hamilton		C	334
Hancock, Franklin		S	×
Hanover, Gage		SE	25
●Hansen, Adams		S	130
Harbine, Thayer		SE	180
Harbine, Nicholls		S	370
Harlan, Custer		C	30
Harmony, Kearney		S	×
Harrington, Wheeler		N	25
●

NEBRASKA.—NEVADA.—NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Janesville,	Custer	C	×
Jefferson,	Custer	C	×
Jericho,	Sherman	C	×
Jessup,	Antelope	N	×
Jewell,	Dawson	C	25
●Johnson,	Nemaha	SE	200
●Johnstown,	Brown	N	84
Jordan,	Garfield	N	×
Josselyn,	Dawson	C	×
Joy,	Holt	N	×
Julian,	Nemaha	SE	×
●Juniata,	Adams	S	573
Kalamazoo,	Madison	NE	×
●**Kearney**,	Buffalo	C	3,601
● *Kearney Junction*,	Buffalo	C	×
Keeler,	Lincoln	W	25
Keene,	Kearney	S	50
Kelso,	Howard	C	25
Kemma,	Knox	N	×
Kendall,	Dawes	NW	×
●Kenesaw,	Adams	S	411
●Kennard,	Washington	E	25
Kent,	Loup	C	100
Keota,	Custer	C	×
●Kesterson,	Jefferson	SE	×
Kelso,	Holt	N	50
Keystone,	Dawson	C	×
Kilmer,	Lincoln	W	×
Kimball,	Cheyenne	W	×
Kingston,	Adams	S	25
Kiowa,	Knox	N	×
Kirkwood,	Brown	N	×
Knoxville,	Knox	N	75
Laird,	Frontier	SW	×
La'ce,	Phelps	S	×
Lambert,	Holt	N	×
Lanham,	Gage	SE	×
●La Platte,	Sarpy	E	100
Lattin,	Keya Paha	N	×
Lavinia,	Holt	N	30
Lawn,	Howard	C	25
Lebanon,	Red Willow	SW	150
Lee Park,	Valley	C	25
Leigh,	Colfax	E	53
Lena,	Custer	C	×
Leonie,	Holt	N	25
Leona,	Franklin	S	×
Leo Valley,	Greeley	C	×
Lerton,	Hamilton	C	×
Level,	Dawson	C	×
Lewisburgh,	Harlan	S	50
●Liberty,	Gage	SE	452
Lillian,	Custer	C	×
Limegrove,	Dixon	SE	60
●**LINCOLN**,	Lancaster	SE	22,001
Lindsay,	Platte	E	×
Linwood,	Butler	E	140
Little,	Holt	N	×
Littlejohn,	Gage	SE	×
Lloyd,	Box Butte	C	25
●Lockwood,	Merrick	C	20
Locust,	Franklin	S	×
●Lodge Pole,	Cheyenne	W	25
Lodi,	Custer	C	×
Logan,	Logan	W	×
Logan Grove,	Dixon	NE	×
Lomo,	Kaya Paha	N	×
London,	Nemaha	SE	25
Long,	Frontier	SW	×
Longbranch,	Dawes	NW	×
●Long Pine,	Brown	N	336
Longwood,	Custer	C	×
Looking Glass,	Platte	E	×
Loomis,	Phelps	S	×
● *Lost Creek*,	Platte	E	45
●Louisville,	Cass	SE	654
Loup City,	Sherman	C	378
●Lowell,	Kearney	S	59
Loya,	Lancaster	SE	×
Loyola,	Hall	C	×
Luce,	Buffalo	C	×
Ludlow,	Adams	S	×
Luray,	Red Willow	SW	×
Lutes,	Keya Paha	N	×
Lydia,	Custer	C	×
Lynden,	Furnas	S	×
●Lyons,	Burt	N	419
McCann,	Cherry	N	×
McClean,	Keya Paha	N	×
●McCook,	Red Willow	SW	1,254
Mabelo,	Brown	N	×
Macon,	Franklin	S	75
●Madison,	Madison	NE	903
Magoon,	Custer	C	25
Mahila,	Buffalo	C	×
Maineland,	Cass	SE	×
Majors,	Buffalo	C	30
●Malcolm,	Lancaster	SE	100
Manchester,	Custer	C	25
Manderson,	Valley	C	×
●Manley,	Cass	SE	×
Manning,	Knox	N	×
Maple Creek,	Dodge	E	25
Mapleville,	Dodge	E	150
Marengo,	Hall	C	×
Mariaville,	Brown	N	×
Marshall,	Keya Paha	N	×
●Marquette,	Hamilton	C	184
Mars,	Knox	N	×
Martinsburgh,	Dixon	NE	140
Marysville,	Seward	SE	40
Matson,	Platte	E	×
Max,	Dundy	SW	×
●Maxwell,	Lincoln	W	×
May,	Kearney	S	75
Mayberry,	Pawnee	SE	14
Mayflower,	Adams	S	×
●Mead,	Saunders	E	150
Meadville,	Keya Paha	N	×
Medicine,	Lincoln	W	×
Mellroy,	Osage	E	×
Menominee,	Cedar	NE	×
Mentorville,	Antelope	N	×
Mentzer,	Merrick	C	25
Meridan,	Jefferson	S	50
Merna,	Custer	C	25
Merom,	Dawson	C	×
Merrick,	Merrick	C	30
Merrimack,	Cherry	N	×
Meserveretle,	Gage	SE	15
Metz,	Platte	E	25
Middle Branch,	Holt	N	100
Middleburgh,	Richard'n	SE	40
Middleport,	Wheeler	N	×
Middle,	Brown	N	25
●Milford,	Seward	SE	689
●Millard,	Douglas	E	200
Milldale,	Custer	C	×
Millerboro,	Knox	N	50
Mills,	Keya Paha	N	25
●**Minden**,	Kearney	S	945
Mineola,	Holt	N	×
Minersville,	Otoe	SE	×
Mira Creek,	Valley	C	121
Mirage,	Sheridan	NW	15
Mission Creek,	Pawnee	SE	115
Molone,	Franklin	S	×
Momence,	Fillmore	SE	30
Monroe,	Platte	E	6
Monterey,	Cuming	NE	25
Moore,	Holt	N	×
Moran,	Wheeler	N	×
Morrill ville,	Knox	N	×
Morseville,	Adams	S	45
Mortem,	Gage	SE	×
Mosser,	Sheridan	NW	×
Mossside,	Boone	C	×
Moulton,	Loup	C	×
Mound,	Howard	C	×
Mount Pleasant,	Cass	SE	×
●Munson,	Madison	NE	×
Munt,	Keya Paha	N	×
Murray,	Cass	SE	×
Myers,	Dawson	C	×
●Naponee,	Franklin	S	176
Nasby,	Sarpy	E	×
Nebo ville,	Platte	E	×
●**Nebraska City**,	Otoe	SE	5,597
Neel,	Dundy	SW	×
Negunda,	Webster	S	25
Nehawka,	Cass	SE	25
●**Neligh**,	Antelope	N	760
Nelsonville,	Lincoln	S	457
● Nemaha City,	Nemaha	SE	380
Neoma,	Boone	C	25
Nesbit,	Keya Paha	N	×
●Newark,	Kearney	S	32
New,	Dixon	NE	82
New Helena,	Custer	C	50
Newman Grove,	Madison	NE	50
●Newport,	Brown	N	×
Newton,	Saunders	E	23
Nichols,	Holt	N	×
●Nickerson,	Dodge	E	400
●**Niobrara**,	Knox	N	325
Nobesville,	Lancaster	SE	×
Noel,	Custer	C	×
Nohart,	Richardson	SE	30
Nora,	Nuckolls	S	×
Norden,	Keya Paha	N	×
●Norfolk,	Madison	NE	1,949
Norris,	Cedar	NE	140
North Bend,	Dodge	E	750
North Branch,	Otoe	SE	50
●North Loup,	Valley	C	555
●**North Platte**,	Linc'n	W	2,000
●Northside,	Wayne	NE	×
Nunda,	Loup	C	×
Nysted,	Howard	C	25
Oak,	Nuckolls	S	175
●**Oakdale**,	Antelope	N	193
●Oakland,	Burt	NE	771
Obi,	Custer	C	×
O'Connor,	Greeley	C	149
Oconto,	Custer	C	×
●Odell,	Gage	SE	416
Ogden,	Custer	C	×
●O'Fallon,	Lincoln	W	×
●**Ogalalla**,	Keith	W	349
Ogan,	Dodge	E	25
Ohiowa,	Fillmore	SE	48
Okay,	Logan	W	×
Olax,	Custer	C	25
Olean,	Colfax	E	25
Olive,	Nance	C	50
Olive Branch,	Lancaster	SE	50
Olney,	Knox	N	×
●**OMAHA**,	Douglas	E	51,835
Omaha Ag'y,	Om'a Res'v'n	NE	32
Omaret,	Holt	N	125
Omro,	Custer	C	×
●**O'Neill**,	Holt	N	613
Ono,	Wheeler	N	×
Orafino,	Frontier	SW	×
Orange,	Franklin	S	40
Orchard,	Lancaster	SE	×
●**Ord**,	Valley	C	924
Orient,	Knox	N	×
●Orleans,	Harlan	S	583
Ortello,	Custer	C	×
Orton,	Howard	C	×
Osage,	Otoe	SE	×
Osburn,	Frontier	SW	×
Oscar,	Phelps	S	×
●**Osceola**,	Polk	E	653
Osco,	Keith	W	5
Otis,	Hamilton	C	×
Otoe Agency,	Gage	SE	279
Otto,	Webster	S	20
Ough,	Dundy	SW	×
Over,	Custer	C	×
●Overton,	Dawson	C	60
Ox Bow,	Nuckolls	S	75
●Oxford,	Furnas	S	386
Paddock,	Holt	N	100
Palestine,	Platte	E	×
Palisade,	Hitchcock	W	40
●Palmyra,	Otoe	SE	350
Palo,	York	SE	30
Panama,	Lancaster	SE	23
●**Papillion**,	Sarpy	E	658
Paris,	Sherman	C	×
Parker,	Holt	N	×
Parks Creek,	Greeley	C	×
Paul,	Otoe	SE	×
●**Pawnee City**,	Pawn'ee	SE	1,632
Paxton,	Keith	W	×
Peach Grove,	Sarpy	E	×
Pearl,	Buffalo	C	30
Peckham,	Lincoln	W	×
Pekin,	Keya Paha	N	×
Pella,	Lancaster	SE	×
Penbrook,	Cherry	N	×
Pender,	Thurston	NE	20
Peoria,	Knox	N	×
Perch,	Brown	N	×
●Peru,	Nemaha	SE	767
Peterson,	Cuming	NE	×
Phebe,	Keith	W	×
Phelps,	Phelps	S	212
Phillipsburgh,	Custer	C	×
Phillips Station,	Hamilton	C	×
Pickrell,	Adams	S	×
Pickrell,	Gage	SE	67
●**Pierce**,	Pierce	NE	487
Pilger,	Stanton	NE	11
Pilot,	Custer	C	×
Pilson,	Howard	C	75
Pinecamp,	Keya Paha	N	15
Pinegien,	Brown	N	×
Pishelville,	Knox	N	120
●Plainview,	Pierce	NE	190
Plasi,	Saunders	E	75
Plato,	Saline	SE	×
●Platte Centre,	Platte	E	247
●**Plattsmouth**,	Cass	SE	5,796
●Pleasant Dale,	Seward	SE	25
Pleasant Hill,	Saline	SE	140
Pleasant Home,	York	SE	×
Pleasant Ridge,	Harlan	S	×
Pleasant Valley,	Dodge	E	10
●**Plumb Creek**,	Dawson	C	825
Plum Valley,	Knox	N	×
Plymouth,	Jefferson	SE	50
●**Ponca**,	Dixon	NE	1,062
Postville,	Platte	E	25
Potter,	Cheyenne	W	×
●Powell,	Jefferson	SE	×
Praha,	Colfax	E	×
Prairie Center,	Buffalo	C	×
Prairie Home,	Lancaster	SE	75
Prairie Star,	Thayer	SE	×
Precept,	Furnas	S	25
President,	Platte	E	×
●Preston,	Richardson	SE	125
Princeton,	Lancaster	SE	×
Purdum,	Blaine	NW	×
Purple Cane,	Dodge	E	×
● Putnam,	Gage	SE	×
Raeville,	Boone	C	25
Ray,	Holt	N	×
●Raymond,	Lancaster	SE	196
Red Bird,	Holt	N	25
●**Red Cloud**,	Webster	S	1,725
Red Cloud Agency,	Sioux	NW	×
Redfern,	Custer	C	35
Redington,	Cheyenne	W	×
Redlion,	York	SE	×
Red Willow,	Red Willow	SW	85
Reed Valley,	Custer	C	25
Reilly,	Wheeler	N	×
Repose,	Saline	SE	×
●Republican City,	Harlan	S	388
Rescue,	Saunders	E	×
Retford,	Webster	S	×
●Reynolds,	Jefferson	SE	407
●Richland,	Colfax	E	125
Richmond,	Holt	N	×
Ridgeley,	Dodge	E	25
Ringen,	Dawson	C	25
●Rising City,	Butler	E	447
Riverdale,	Buffalo	C	×
Riverside,	Holt	N	×
●Riverton,	Franklin	S	404
Robinson,	Buffalo	C	30
●Roca,	Lancaster	SE	321
●Rock Bluff,	Cass	SE	171
Rock Falls,	Phelps	S	25
Rockford,	Gage	SE	×
Rockton,	Furnas	S	×
Rockville,	Sherman	C	30
Rogers,	Colfax	E	×
Roseland,	Adams	S	×
Roselma,	Boone	C	25
Rosten,	Custer	C	×
Round Grove,	Custer	C	×
Round Valley,	Custer	C	×
Royal,	Antelope	N	×
●Ruby,	Seward	SE	×
● Ruby,	Richardson	SE	923
Rush,	Franklin	S	×
●Rushville,	Sheridan	NW	235
Russell,	Frontier	SW	×
Ryan,	Custer	C	30
Sacremento,	Phelps	S	150
Sandwich,	Dundy	SW	×
St. Ann,	Webster	S	×
St. Bernard,	Platte	E	130
St. Charles,	Dundy	NE	×
St. Clair,	Antelope	N	50
St. Deroin,	Nemaha	SE	110
St. Edward,	Boone	C	715
●**St. Helena**,	Cedar	NE	210
●St. Johns,	Nuckolls	S	200
St. Joe,	Hamilton	C	80
●St. Libory,	Howard	C	40
●**St. Paul**,	Howard	C	1,311
St. Peter,	Cedar	NE	×
St. Stephens,	Richardson	SE	120
●Salem,	Richardson	SE	471
●Saltillo,	Lancaster	SE	90
Sandalia,	Boone	C	40
Sand Creek,	Saunders	E	40
Sandoz,	Sherman	NW	×
Sanford,	Keya Paha	N	30
Sangeo,	Colfax	E	20
Santee Agency,	Knox	N	126
Saratoga,	Furnas	N	25
Sargent,	Custer	C	83
●Saronville,	Clay	S	90
Sartoria,	Buffalo	C	×
Saxon,	Saline	SE	40
Scandinavia,	Harlan	S	14
Schell,	Nuckolls	S	×
●**Schuyler**,	Colfax	E	1,588
Schwelde,	Stanton	NE	×
●**Scotia**,	Greeley	C	327
Scott,	Nuckolls	S	×
Scottville,	Holt	N	25
●Scribner,	Dodge	E	598
Seaton,	Hamilton	C	×
Sedlor,	Valley	C	×
Sett,	Furnas	S	×
●**Seward**,	Seward	SE	2,032
Shafer,	Buffalo	C	×
Shamrock,	Holt	N	×
Sharon,	Custer	C	25
●Shelby,	Polk	E	228
Shell Creek,	Colfax	E	×
●Shelton,	Buffalo	C	558
Sheridan,	Garfield	C	10
Sherman,	Furnas	S	×
Sherwood,	Franklin	S	×
Shiloh,	Hamilton	C	25
●Shubert,	Richardson	SE	×
●**Sidney**,	Cheyenne	W	1,031
Silas,	Lincoln	W	×
●Silver Creek,	Merrick	C	186
Silver Lake,	Adams	S	30
Silver Ridge,	Dixon	NE	20
Simeon,	Cherry	N	×
Simpson,	Keya Paha	N	×
Sioux,	Sheridan	NW	20
Sizer,	Holt	N	×
●Smartville,	Johnson	SE	77
Snyder,	Dodge	E	50
Solon,	Otoe	SE	25
Somerford,	Custer	C	×
Somerset,	Frontier	SW	×
Soulsville,	Sherman	C	×
●South Auburn,	Nemaha	SE	800
●South Bend,	Cass	SE	213
South Omaha,	Douglas	E	×
Southside,	Holt	N	×
Spalding,	Greeley	C	×
Spannuth,	Lincoln	W	30
Sparta,	Knox	N	×
Spaulding,	Greeley	C	25
Sportville,	Adams	S	×
Spring Bank,	Dixon	NE	50
Spring Creek,	Johnson	SE	100
●Springfield,	Sarpy	E	565
Spring Green,	Furnas	S	10
Spring Ranch,	Clay	S	50
Springview,	Keya Paha	N	30
Stanley,	Buffalo	C	40
●**Stanton**,	Stanton	NE	811
●Staplehurst,	Seward	SE	262
Star,	Holt	N	40
●Steele City,	Jefferson	SE	384
Steinaur,	Pawnee	SE	×
●Stella,	Richardson	SE	388
Stephenson,	Keya Paha	N	×
●Sterling,	Johnson	SE	758
Steuben,	Frontier	SW	20
Stockham,	Hamilton	C	75
Stockville,	Frontier	SW	111
Stop,	Custer	C	×
Stowe,	Frontier	SW	50
Strang,	Fillmore	SE	25
●Stratton,	Hitchcock	SW	50
Strehl,	Custer	C	×
●Stromsburgh,	Polk	E	904
●Stuart,	Holt	N	320
Summerhill,	Douglas	E	×
Summit,	Greeley	C	×
Sunlight,	Cass	SE	75
●Superior,	Nuckolls	S	946
Surprise,	Butler	E	25
●Sutton,	Clay	S	1,122
Swaburgh,	Dodge	E	×
●Swanton,	Saline	SE	×
Swedeburgh,	Saunders	E	69
● Swedehome,	Polk	E	×
Sweden,	Knox	N	×
Sweetwater,	Buffalo	C	80
Swift,	Hoe	SE	×
●Syracuse,	Otoe	SE	703
●Table Rock,	Pawnee	SE	655
Talbott,	Knox	N	×
Tallin,	Custer	C	25
Talmage,	Furnas	S	393
●Tamora,	Seward	SE	128
Taylor,	Loup	C	×
●**Tecumseh**,	Johnson	SE	2,395
●**Tekamah**,	Burt	NE	1,200
Thacker,	Cherry	N	60
Thayer,	York	SE	40
Thomasville,	Webster	S	×
Thompson,	Wheeler	N	×
Thornburgh,	Hayes	SW	25
Thornton,	Buffalo	E	×
Thorson,	Knox	N	×
Thurman,	Brown	N	×
●Tobias,	Saline	SE	458
●Trenton,	Hitchcock	SW	25
Triumph,	Custer	C	94
Trocnov,	Buffalo	C	×
Troy,	Greeley	C	×
Tuckerville,	Custer	C	×
Tufford,	Custer	C	×
Turkey Creek,	Fillmore	SE	×
Turlington,	Otoe	SE	×
Turner,	Holt	N	25
Twing,	Holt	N	×
Tyghe,	Keith	W	25
Tynerville,	Howard	C	30
Tyrone,	Red Willow	SW	×
●Ulysses,	Butler	E	758
●Unadilla,	Otoe	SE	235
Underwood,	Hall	C	25
Union,	Cass	SE	×
Union Ridge,	Gosper	S	×
Urbana,	Phelps	S	10
●Utica,	Seward	SE	500
Vaccina,	Webster	S	×
Valiton,	Red Willow	SW	×
●**Valentine**,	Cherry	N	615
● Valley,	Douglas	E	140
●Valparaiso,	Saunders	E	560
Varna,	Gage	SE	×
Veda,	Saunders	E	×
Velte,	Dawson	C	×
Venus,	Knox	N	×
Verdigris Bridge,	Knox	N	×
● Verdon,	Richardson	SE	246
Verdurett,	Sherman	C	×
Vesta,	Johnson	SE	100
Vick,	Merrick	C	×
Vickory,	Antelope	N	×
Victoria,	Cass	SE	×
Vim,	Antelope	N	×
Vincent,	Furnas	S	25
Violet,	Pawnee	SE	10
●Wahoo,	Saunders	E	2,059
●Wakefield,	Dixon	NE	496
Walnut Grove,	Knox	N	×
Walton,	Lancaster	SE	×
Walworth,	Custer	C	30
Warbonnet,	Sioux	NW	×
Warren,	Madison	NE	×
●Waterloo,	Douglas	E	500
Watts,	Lincoln	W	×
Wauneta,	Chase	SW	315
Wayland,	Polk	E	40
●**Wayne**,	Wayne	NE	850
Webster,	Dodge	E	×
●Weeping Water,	Cass	SE	873
Weigand,	Furnas	S	×
Wells,	Webster	S	80
●Western,	Saline	SE	347
Westerville,	Custer	C	103
Westgord,	Nance	C	×
West Hill,	Platte	E	×
Westmark,	Phelps	S	×
●Weston,	Saunders	E	210
●**West Point**,	Cuming	NE	1,680
Whitehall,	Franklin	S	40
Whitney,	Lancaster	SE	1,152
Williamsburgh,	Phelps	S	×
Willow Creek,	Saunders	E	×
Willowdale,	Antelope	N	40
●Willow Island,	Dawson	C	84
Willow Springs,	Garfield	N	100
Wilson,	Colfax	E	×
Wilsonville,	Furnas	S	100
Winnebago,	Omaha Resv.	NE	1,500
Wirt,	Custer	C	×
●Wisner,	Cuming	NE	522
Wolf Creek,	Pawnee	SE	×
Woodburn,	Platte	E	×
Wood Lake,	Cherry	N	×
●Wood Lawn,	Lancaster	SE	100
●Wood River,	Hall	C	422
Woodville,	Platte	E	×
Wright,	Brown	N	×
Wrightsville,	Buffalo	C	×
●Wymore,	Gage	SE	1,779
●Wyoming,	Otoe	SE	×
Xenia,	Sarpy	E	50
Yale,	Valley	C	×
●**York**,	York	SE	2,095
Ynoca,	Custer	C	25
Yutan,	Saunders	E	215
Zeven,	Sherman	C	×
Zyba,	Kearney	S	25

NEVADA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Churchill	W	479
Douglas	W	1,581
Elko	NE	5,713
Esmeralda	SW	3,220
Eureka	C	7,086
Humboldt	NW	3,480
Lander	C	3,634
Lincoln	SE	3,637
Lyon	W	2,409
Nye	S	1,873
Ormsby	W	5,412
Roop	NW	286
Storey	W	16,115
Washoe	W	5,664
White Pine	E	2,682
Total		62,266

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Alpha,	Eureka	C	50
Arthur,	Elko	NE	43
Aurelia,	Esmeralda	SW	341
Aurum,	White Pine	E	45
●**Austin**,	Lander	C	2,150
Bailey,	Lander	C	25
Batt'e Mountain,	Lander	C	322
Belleville,	Esmeralda	SW	380
●**Belmont**,	Nye	S	284
● Beowawe,	Eureka	C	62
Bernice,	Churchill	W	50
Bishops,	Elko	NE	37
Bodie,	Elko	NE	340
Bristol,	Lincoln	SE	167
● Brown,	Humboldt	NW	25
Buffalo Meadows,	Washoe	W	×
Buillon,	Elko	NE	100
Bunkerville,	Lincoln	SE	168
Bunkerville,	Lincoln	SE	159
● Candelaria,	Esmeralda	SW	756
●Carlin,	Elko	NE	394
●**CARSON CITY**,	Orm'y	W	4,377
Cherry,	Elko	NE	22
● Cherry Creek,	White Pine	E	566
● Clarks,	Washoe	W	37
Cleveland,	White Pine	E	×
Clover Valley,	Lincoln	SE	33
Cold Creek,	White Pine	E	×
Columbia,	Elko	NE	75
● Columbus,	Esmeralda	SW	100
Cortes,	Eureka	C	107
Coryville,	Esmeralda	SW	×
● Curtis,	Lander	C	30
● **Dayton**,	Lyon	W	391
● Deeth,	Elko	NE	150
● *Desert*,	Churchill	W	41
Diamond,	White Pine	E	52
● Downeyville,	Nye	S	25
● Duckwater,	Nye	S	38
Dun Glen,	Humboldt	NW	47
● Eagle Salt Works,	Chu'l	W	25
Eberhardt,	White Pine	E	102
● El Dorado Can'n,	Linc'n	SE	150
● **Elko**,	Elko	NE	752
Silsworth,	Nye	S	76
Ely,	White Pine	E	×
● Varna,	Ormsby	W	348
● **Eureka**,	Eureka	C	4,207
Fair Pzay,	Elko	NE	×
Gilsmore,	Churchill	W	×
● Fish Lake,	Esmeralda	SW	×
Etcher,	Esmeralda	SW	×
● *Fort Churchill*,	Lyon	W	84
Fort Halleck,	Elko	NE	123
● Ft. McDermitt,	Humb'tNW	156
● Franktown,	Washoe	W	113
● *Frisbie*,	Lander	C	150
● *Galena*,	Lander	N	31
● Galena,	Lander	C	200
Gardnerville,	Douglas	W	25
● Wells,	York	SE	100
● **Genoa**,	Douglas	W	313
Gerald,	Eureka	C	23
Glenbrook,	Douglas	W	335
● Golconda,	Humboldt	NW	75
● Gold Hill,	Storey	W	4,531
● Gold Mountain,	Esme'a	SW	150
● Good Hope,	Elko	NE	×
Grantville,	Nye	S	475
Greenfield,	Esmeralda	SW	100
Hass,	Humboldt	NW	23
● Halleck,	Elko	NE	50
● **Hamilton**,	White Pine	E	203
● **Hawthorne**,	Esmld'sa	W	650
● Heppner,	Elko	NE	30
● Helena,	Lander	C	30
Hiko,	Lincoln	SE	75
Hill,	Churchill	W	×
Holbrook,	Douglas	W	37
Hot Creek,	Esmeralda	S	27
● Hot Springs,	Churchill	W	27
● Huffakers,	Washoe	W	32
● Humboldt,	Hum't	NW	38
● Humboldt,	Hum't	NW	1,680
Huntington,	Elko	NE	47
Incline,	Washoe	W	×
● Independence,	Elko	NE	37
Ione City,	Nye	S	175
Island Mountain,	Elko	NE	×
● **Wilson**,	Esmeralda	NE	143
Johnsteen,	Lyon	W	255
● Junction,	Nye	S	14
Lake View,	Washoe	W	42
● LaMoille,	Elko	NE	50
Lee,	Elko	NE	100
● Lewis,	Lander	C	298
Lida,	Esmeralda	SW	204
● *Loray*,	Elko	NE	37
● Lovelock,	Humboldt	NW	143
● Laning,	Esmeralda	SW	50
Marietta,	Esmeralda	SW	55
Mason Valley,	Lyon	W	150
● Mesquit,	Lincoln	S	×
Metallic,	Esmeralda	SW	125
Midas,	Nye	S	×
● Mill City,	Humboldt	NW	100
Mineral City,	White Pine	E	149
● Mineral Hill,	Eureka	C	335
● Moody,	Churchill	W	63
● Molsen,	Elko	NE	38
● Montello,	Elko	NE	32
Montezuma,	Esmeralda	SW	×
● Morey,	Nye	S	50
● Mound House,	Lyon	W	50
Mound Valley,	Elko	NE	50
● Mountain City,	Elko	NE	75
● Muncy,	White Pine	E	×
Nine Mile House,	Esme'sa	W	25
Northumberland,	Nye	SE	50
● Oreana,	Humboldt	NW	55
Osceola,	White Pine	E	245
● Otego,	Elko	NE	27
● Overton,	Lincoln	SE	×
● Palisade,	Eureka	C	252
Panaca,	Lincoln	SE	100
● Paradise Valy,	Humb't	NW	300
Park Canyon,	Nye	S	×
● Pequop,	Elko	NE	31
● Pine,	Eureka	C	123
Pine Grove,	Esmeralda	SW	300
Pinto,	Eureka	C	40
● **Pioche**,	Lincoln	SE	745
Pyramid,	Washoe	W	88
Ragtown,	Churchill	W	×
● Raspberry Creek,	Hum't	NW	26
● **Reno**,	Washoe	W	2,000
Reveille,	Nye	S	100
● Rioville,	Lincoln	SE	25
Ruby Hill,	Eureka	C	1,500
Ruby Valley,	Elko	NE	100
● Rye Patch,	Humboldt	NW	65
Safford,	Eureka	C	×
St. Clair,	Churchill	W	159
St. Thomas,	Lincoln	SE	214
San Antonia,	Nye	S	25
Schellbourne,	White Pine	E	86
Sheephead,	Washoe	W	40
Sheridan,	Douglas	SW	107
● Silver City,	Lyon	W	605
Silver Peak,	Esmeralda	S	25
Skelton,	Elko	NE	25
Slough Station,	Churchill	W	34
● Sodaville,	Esmeralda	SW	×
Spring City,	Humboldt	NW	129
Spruce Grove,	Elko	NE	34
● Steamboat,	Washoe	W	20
Stillwater,	Churchill	W	214
● Stonehouse,	Humboldt	NW	32
● Sutro,	Lyon	W	435
Sweetwater,	Esmeralda	SW	50
Taylor,	White Pine	E	150
● Tecoma,	Elko	NE	60
● **Tona**,	Elko	NE	123
● Tuscarora,	Elko	NE	27
Tuscarora,	Elko	NE	1,364
Twin River,	Nye	S	25
Tybo,	Nye	S	225
Unionville,	Humboldt	NW	398
● Verdi,	Washoe	W	300
● **Virginia City**,	Storey	W	10,917
● Vista,	Washoe	W	26
● Wabuska,	Lyon	W	27
● Wadsworth,	Washoe	W	661
Walker River,	Esmeralda	SW	50
● Ward,	White Pine	E	318
● Washoe City,	Washoe	W	91
Wellington,	Lyon	W	×
● Wells,	Elko	NE	343
● White Pains,	Churchill	W	38
White Rock,	Elko	NE	175
Willow Creek,	Humboldt	NW	75
Willow Point,	Humboldt	NW	25
● **Winnemucca**,	Humboldt	NW	753

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Belknap	C	17,948
Carroll	C	18,224
Cheshire	C	28,734
Coos	N	18,589
Grafton	C	38,788
Hillsborough	S	75,634
Merrimack	S	46,309
Rockingham	SE	49,064
Strafford	SE	35,558
Sullivan	SW	18,161
Total		346,991

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Acworth,	Sullivan	SW	97
Alder Brook,	Grafton	C	75
● Alexandria,	Grafton	C	832
Allenstown,	Merrimack	S	×
● Alstead,	Cheshire	SW	905
Alstead Centre,	Cheshire	SW	×
● Alton,	Belknap	C	299
● Alton Bay,	Belknap	C	171
● Amherst,	Hillsborough	S	434
● Amherst Station,	Hillsb'h	S	40
● Amoskeag,	Hillsborough	S	×
● Andover,	Merrimack	S	200
● Antrim,	Hillsborough	S

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—NEW JERSEY.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Centreville, Carroll	C		
●Chandlerville Merrimack	S		
●Charlestown, Sullivan	SW		706
●Chatham, Carroll	C		421
●Chester, Rockingham	SE		1,136
●Chesterfield, Cheshire	SW		145
●Chesterfield Fac'y, Ches.	SW		245
●Chichester, Merrimack	S		784
Chocorua, Carroll	C		
●Claremont, Sullivan	SW		4,704
Clarksville, Coos	N		
●Colebrook, Coos	N		635
●Columbia, Coos	N		762
●CONCORD, Merrimack	S		13,843
Connecticut Lake, Coos	N		
●Contoocook, Merrimack	S		326
●Conway, Carroll	C		313
●Coos, Coos	N		250
●Copperville, Coos	N		
●Cornish, Sullivan	SW		1,137
Cornish Centre, Sullivan	SW		
●Cornish Flat, Sullivan	SW		120
●Crawford House, Coos	N		
●Croydon, Sullivan	SW		608
●Croydon Flat, Sullivan	SW		75
●Dalton, Coos	N		571
●Danbury, Merrimack	S		760
●Danville, Rockingham	SE		613
Davisville, Merrimack	S		
●Deerfield, Rockingham	SE		1,369
●Deerfield Center, Roc'm	SE		98
●Deering, Hillsborough	S		576
●Derry, Rockingham	SE		290
●Derry Depot, Rockingham	SE		444
Dexter, Strafford	SE		
Dorchester, Grafton	C		586
●Dover, Strafford	SE		11,687
●Dover Point, Strafford	SE		
Downsville, Cheshire	SW		87
●Dublin, Cheshire	SW		456
●Dummer, Coos	N		514
●Dunbarton, Merrimack	S		72
●Durham, Strafford	SE		960
●East Acworth, Sullivan	SW		85
●East Alstead, Cheshire	SW		75
●East Andover, Merrimack	S		180
●E. Barrington, Strafford	SE		
●E. Canaan, Grafton	C		400
●E. Concord, Merrimack	S		284
●East Conway, Carroll	C		
●E. Deering, Hillsborough	S		
●E. Derry, Rockingham	SE		111
●E. Epping, Rockingham	SE		
●E. Freedom, Carroll	C		25
●E. Hampstead, Rock'm	SE		
●E. Harrisville, Cheshire	SW		
●E. Haverill, Grafton	C		
●East Hebron, Grafton	C		
●E. Jaffrey, Cheshire	SW		600
●E. Kingston, Rocking'm	SE		100
●E. Lebanon, Grafton	C		
●E. Lempster, Sullivan	SW		45
●East Madison, Carroll	C		
●Easton, Grafton	C		302
●E. Pembroke, Merrimack	S		75
●E. Rochester, Strafford	SE		25
●East Rindge, Cheshire	SW		100
●E. Rochester, Strafford	SE		260
●E. Springfield, Sullivan	SW		
●E. Sullivan, Cheshire	SW		
●East Swanzy, Cheshire	SW		178
●East Tilton, Belknap	C		75
●East Unity, Sullivan	SW		
●East Wakefield, Carroll	C		75
●E. Wakefield Depot, Carroll	C		
E. Washington, Sullivan	SW		103
●E. Weare, Hillsborough	S		112
●E. Westmoreland, Che'e	SW		85
●East Sullivan, Carroll	C		
Eaton, Carroll	C		629
●Eaton Centre, Carroll	C		150
●Effingham, Carroll	C		865
●Effingham Falls, Carroll	C		109
Elsinore, Grafton	C		309
●Elmwood, Hillsborough	S		
●Enfield, Grafton	C		1,680
●Enfield Centre, Grafton	C		160
●Epping, Rockingham	SE		1,563
●Epsom, Merrimack	S		190
●Errol, Coos	N		161
Etna, Grafton	C		
●Exeter, Rockingham	SE		1,526
●Fabyan House, Coos	N		
●Farmington, Strafford	SE		3,044
●Fittsville, Grafton	C		
●Fitzwilliam, Cheshire	SW		296
●Fitzwilliam Depot, Che'e	SW		200
●Francestown, Hillsborough	S		219
●Franconia, Grafton	C		450
●Franklin, Merrimack	S		466
●Franklin Falls, Merrimack	S		1,957
●Freedom, Carroll	C		168
●Fremont, Rockingham	SE		633
●Gaza, Belknap	C		
●George's Mills, Sullivan	SW		100
●Gilford Village, Belknap	C		350
●Gilmanton, Belknap	C		1,482
●Gilmanton Ir'n W'ks, Bel'p	C		254
●Gilsum, Cheshire	SW		663
●Glen House, Coos	N		
●Goff's Falls, Hillsborough	S		
●Goffstown, Hillsborough	S		561
●Goffstown Centre, Hill'h	S		177
●Golden Brook Mills, Rock-ingham	SE		
●Gonic, Strafford	SE		268
●Gorham, Coos	N		1,383
●Goshen, Sullivan	SW		511
●Gossville, Merrimack	S		
●Grafton, Grafton	C		123
●Grafton Centre, Grafton	C		33
Granite, Carroll	C		
●Grantham, Sullivan	SW		103
●Great Falls, Strafford	SE		858
●Greenfield, Hillsborough	S		633
●Greenland, Rockingham	SE		693
●Greenland Depot, Rock'm	SE		
Green's Grant, Coos	N		
●Greenville, Hillsborough	S		1,072
●Groton, Grafton	C		560
●Groveton, Coos	N		472
●Guild, Sullivan	SW		
●Hampstead, Rockingham	SE		956
●Hampton, Rockingham	SE		1,184
●Hampton Falls, Rock'm	SE		678
●Hancock, Hillsboro	S		123
●Hanover, Grafton	C		1,134
●Hanover Centre, Grafton	C		
●Harrisville, Cheshire	SW		321
●Haverhill, Grafton	C		517
●Hazen's Mills, Coos	N		
●Hebron, Grafton	C		329
●Henniker, Merrimack	S		965
●Hill, Merrimack	S		199
●Hillsboro, Hillsboro	S		132
●Hillsboro Bridge, Hillsb'o	S		663
●Hillsboro Centre, Hillsb'o	S		34
●Hillsboro Upper Vil'e, Hill'oS			70
●Hillsboro Lower Vil'e, Hill'os			100
●Hillsville, Merrimack	S		
●Hinsdale, Cheshire	SW		1,351
●Holderness, Grafton	C		703
●Hollis, Hillsboro	S		1,080
●Hookset, Merrimack	S		916
●Hopkinton, Merrimack	S		209
●Horn's Mills, Carroll	C		
●Hudson, Hillsboro	S		1,043
●Hudson Centre, Hillsboro	S		
●Intervale, Carroll	C		48
●Jackson, Carroll	C		466
●Jaffrey, Cheshire	SW		1,267
●Jefferson, Coos	N		961
●Jefferson Highland, Coos	N		
●Keene, Cheshire	SW		6,786
●Kensington, Rockingham	SE		614
●Keyes, Sullivan	SW		45
●Kingston, Rockingham	SE		1,080
●Laconia, Belknap	C		1,445
●Lakeside, Coos	N		
●Lake View, Carroll	C		
●Lake Village, Belknap	C		1,500
●Lancaster, Coos	N		1,499
●Landaff, Grafton	C		506
●Langdon, Sullivan	SW		364
Leavitt's Hill, Rockingham	SE		
●Lebanon, Grafton	C		1,964
●Lee, Strafford	SE		715
●Leighton's Corner's, Car'l	C		
●Lempster, Sullivan	SW		79
●Lisbon, Grafton	C		772
●Litchfield, Hillsboro	S		291
●Littleton, Grafton	C		1,651
●Livermore, Grafton	C		103
●Londonderry, Rockingham	SE		1,363
●Long Island, Carroll	C		
●Loudon, Merrimack	S		1,221
●LoudonCentre, Merrimack	S		
●Loudon Ridge, Merrimack	S		30
●Lower Bartlett, Carroll	C		40
●Lower Gilmanton, Belk'p	C		75
●Lyman, Grafton	C		655
●Lyme, Grafton	C		265
●Lyme Centre, Grafton	C		108
●Lyndeborough, Hillsboro	S		819
●Madbury, Strafford	SE		397
●Madison, Carroll	C		586
●Manchester, Hillsboro	S		32,630
●Maplewood, Grafton	C		
●Marlborough, Cheshire	SW		762
●Marlborough Dep't, Ch'e	SW		100
●Marlow, Cheshire	SW		791
●Martin, Merrimack	S		
●Mason, Hillsborough	S		84
●Massabesic, Hillsborough	S		
●Mast Yard, Merrimack	S		
●Meadows, Coos	N		
●Melvin Mills, Merrimack	S		
●Melvin Village, Merrimack	S		100
●Meredith Centre, Belknap	C		800
●Meredith Village, Belknap	C		965
●Meriden, Sullivan	SW		94
●Merrimack, Hillsborough	S		1,042
●Middleton, Strafford	SE		353
●Milan, Coos	N		131
●Milford, Hillsborough	S		2,890
●Millsfield, Coos	N		74
●Milton, Sullivan	SW		
●Milton, Strafford	SE		1,512
●Milton Mills, Strafford	SE		385
●Monroe, Grafton	C		503
●Montcalm, Grafton	C		
●Moultonboro, Belknap	C		1,231
●Moultonville, Carroll	C		161
●Mt. Delight, Rockingham	SE		
●Mt. Pleasant House, Gra'n	C		
●Mt. Vernon, Hillsborough	S		117
●Mount Washington	C		
●Munsonville, Cheshire	SW		110
●Nashua, Hillsborough	S		13,397
●Nelson, Cheshire	SW		478
●New Boston, Hillsborough	S		257
●Newbury, Merrimack	S		590
●New Castle, RockinghamSE			810
●New Durham, Strafford	SE		772
●New Hampton, Belknap	C		1,069
●Newington, RockinghamSE			133
●New Ipswich, HillsboroughS			1,223
●New London, Merrimack	S		875
●New Market, Roc'm	SE		2,369
●Newport, Sullivan	SW		1,312
●Newt'n, Rockingham	SE		298
●Newton Junction, Roc'm	SE		449
●North Barnsted, Belknap	C		
●N. Barrington, Strafford	SE		
●N. Boscawen, Hillsborough	S		
●N. Branch, Hillsborough	S		68
●N. Charlestown, SullivanSW			44
●N. Chatham, Carroll	C		
●N. Chichester, Merrimacks	S		100
●N. Conway, Carroll	C		538
●N. Danville, RockinghamSE			
●N. Dorchester, Grafton	C		
●N. Dunbarton, Merrimacks	S		
●N. Epping, Rockingham	SE		
●Northfield Depot, Mer'k	S		910
●N. Grantham, Sullivan	SW		
●N. Groton, Grafton	C		
●N. Hampton, Roc'm	SE		744
●N. Haverhill, Grafton	C		300
●N. Hinsdale, Cheshire	SW		
●N. Lisbon, Grafton	C		
●N. Littleton, Grafton	C		
●N. Londonderry, Rockingham	SE		190
●N. Lyndeborough, Hill'h	S		
●N. Monroe, Grafton	C		
●N. Newport, Sullivan	SW		97
●N. Nottingham, Roc'm	SE		
●N. Richmond, Cheshire	SW		145
●N. Rochester, Strafford	SE		
●N. Salem, Rockingham	SE		205
●N. Sanbornton, Belknap	C		
●N. Sandwich, Carroll	C		61
●N. Stratford, Strafford	SE		242
●N. Sutton, Merrimack	S		79
●Northumberland, Coos	N		1,064
●N. Wakefield, Carroll	C		45
N. Walpole, Cheshire	SW		459
●N. Weare, Hillsborough	S		149
●N. Wolfboro, Carroll	C		45
●Northwood, RockinghamSE			1,345
●Northwood Centre Roc'mSE			100
●Northwood Narrows Roc'mSE			40
●Northwood Ridge, Roc'mSE			95
●N. Woodstock, Grafton	C		
●Nottingham, Roc'm	SE		1,096
●Oil Mill Village, Hill'h	S		38
●Orange, Grafton	C		325
●Orford, Grafton	C		1,050
●Orfordville, Grafton	C		100
●Ossipee, Carroll	C		100
Ossipee Valley, Carroll	C		75
●Parkhill, Cheshire	SW		100
●Pelham, Hillsborough	S		848
●Pembroke, Merrimack	S		2,795
●Penacook, Merrimack	S		
●Peterboro, Hillsborough	S		2,257
●Pierce's Bridge, Grafton	C		100
●Piermont, Grafton	C		752
●Pike Station, Grafton	C		75
●Pittsburgh, Coos	N		581
●Pittsfield, Merrimack	S		1,184
●Plainfield, Sullivan	SW		75
●Plaistow, Rockingham	SE		1,003
●Plymouth, Grafton	C		941
●Portsmouth, Rock'm	SE		9,690
●Potter Place, Merrimack	S		285
●Pottersville, Cheshire	SW		40
●Profile House, Grafton	C		
●Quaker City, Sullivan	SW		
●Quincy, Grafton	C		6,786
●Randolph, Coos	N		203
●Raymond, Rockingham	SE		297
●Reed's Ferry, Hillsboro'n	S		100
●Richmond, Cheshire	SW		180
●Rindge, Cheshire	SW		936
●Roby's Corner, Merrimack	S		113
●Rochester, Strafford	SE		4,683
●Rumney, Grafton	C		187
●Rumney Depot, Grafton	C		94
●Rye, Rockingham	SE		1,113
●Rye Beach, RockinghamSE			
●Salem, Rockingham	SE		400
●Salem Depot, Rock'm	SE		520
●Salisbury, Merrimack	S		795
●Salisbury Centre, Merr'k	S		33
●Salmon Falls, Strafford	SE		956
●Sanbornton, Belknap	C		1,192
●Sandown, Rockingham	SE		500
●Sandwich, Carroll	C		28
●Scotts, Coos	N		
●Scythe'ville, Merrimack	S		100
●Seabrook, Rockingham	SE		4,745
●Shaker Village, Merrim'k	S		139
●Shelburne, Coos	N		252
●Short Falls, Merrimack	S		95
●Silver Lake, Carroll	C		
●Snowville, Carroll	C		
●South Acworth, Sull'n	SW		119
●S. Alexandria, Grafton	C		
●S. Barnstead, Belknap	C		43
●S. Charlestown, Sull'n	SW		50
●S. Chatham, Carroll	C		
●S. Danbury, Merrimack	S		100
●S. Cornish, Sullivan	SW		25
●S. Danbury, Merrimack	S		
●S. Deerfield, Rocking'm	SE		100
●S. Effingham, Carroll	C		100
●S. Greenfield, Hillsboro'h	S		
●S. Hampton, Rocking'm	SE		64
●S. Lancaster, Coos	N		
●S. Lee, Strafford	SE		
●S. Lyndeboro, Hillsb'h	S		130
●S. Merrimack, Hillsbo'h	S		65
●S. Newbury, Merrimack	S		
●S. New Market, Roc'm	SE		829
●S. Nw. Mat'n'n, Roc'mSE			
●S. Seabrook, Rockingham	SE		100
●S. Stoddard, Cheshire	SW		85
●S. Sunapee, Sullivan	SW		
●S. Sutton, Merrimack	S		90
●S. Tamworth, Carroll	C		100
●S. Weare, Hillsborough	S		
●S. Wolfboro, Carroll	C		75
●Springfield, Sullivan	SW		78
●Stark, Coos	N		146
●Stark Mills, Coos	N		
●Stewartson, Coos	N		188
●Stoddard, Cheshire	SW		64
●Strafford, Strafford	SE		1,593
●Strafford Bow Hill, Str'd	SE		
●Strafford Corner, Strafd'dSE			
●Stratford, Coos	N		1,017
●Strathum, Rockingham	SE		783
●Sugar Hill, Grafton	C		100
●Sullivan, Cheshire	SW		382
●Sunapee, Sullivan	SW		376
●Suncook, Merrimack	S		3,487
●Surry, Cheshire	SW		89
●Sutton, Merrimack	S		102
●Swanzey, Cheshire	SW		120
●Swiftwater, Grafton	C		62
●Tamworth, Carroll	C		1,374
●Tamworth Iron Wk's, Car'lC			
●Temple, Hillsborough	S		493
●Thornton, Grafton	C		774
●Thornton's Ferry, Hill'h	S		107
●Tilton, Belknap	C		621
●Troy, Cheshire	SW		442
●Tuftonboro, Carroll	C		723
●Twin Mountain, Coos	N		50
●Union, Carroll	C		300
●Unity, Sullivan	SW		814
●Wadleigh Falls, StraffordSE			
●Wakefield, Carroll	C		1,392
●Walpole, Cheshire	SW		2,018
●Ware's Ferry, Cheshire	SW		
●Warner, Merrimack	S		863
●Warren, Grafton	C		378
●Warren Summit, Grafton	C		
●Washington, Sullivan	SW		682
●Waterloo, Merrimack	S		
●Waterville, Grafton	C		43
●Weare, Hillsborough	S		1,829
●Webster, Merrimack	S		647
●Wier's Bridge, Belknap	C		100
●Wentworth, Grafton	C		939
●Wentworth's Loc'n, Coos	N		
●West Alton, Belknap	C		
●W. Andover, Merrimack	S		80
●W. Brentwood, Rock'm	SE		
●W. Campton, Grafton	C		53
●W. Canaan, Grafton	C		100
●W. Chesterfield, Ches'e	SW		75
●W. Claremont, SullivanSW			150
●W. Concord, Merrimack	S		650
●W. Derry, Rockingham	SE		75
●W. Epping, Rockingham	SE		123
●W. Hampstead, Rock'm	SE		110
●W. Henniker, Merrimack	S		100
●W. Hopkinton, Merr'k	S		40
●W. Lebanon, Grafton	C		515
●W. Milan, Coos	N		66
●W. Milton, Strafford	SE		
●Westmoreland, Ches'e	SW		1,103
●Westmor'd Dep, Ches	SW		
●W. Swanzey, Cheshire	SW		75
●W. Ossipee, Carroll	C		100
●W. Peterborough, Hills'o	S		110
●W. Plymouth, Grafton	C		
●W. Rindge, Cheshire	SW		120
●W. Rumney, Grafton	C		200
●W. Rye, Rockingham	SE		52
●W. Salisbury, Merrimack	S		25
●W. Springfield, SullivanSW			75
●W. Stewartstown, Coos	N		80
●W. Swanzey, Cheshire	SW		200
●W. Thornton, Grafton	C		439
●W. Wilton, Hillsboro	S		100
●W. Windham, Rock'm	SE		80
●Whitcherville, Grafton	C		
●Whitefield, Coos	N		979
●Whittier, Carroll	C		
●Wildwood, Grafton	C		
●Willowdale, Grafton	C		
●Wilmot, Merrimack	S		1,081
●Wilmot Flat, Merrimack	S		200
●Wilson's Cor'g, Rock'm	SE		
●Wilton, Hillsboro	S		923
●Winchester, Cheshire	SW		597
●Windham, Rockingham	SE		695
●Windham Dep., Rock'm	SE		
●Wing Road, Grafton	C		
●Wolfboro, Carroll	C		2,222
●Wolfboro Cent., Carroll	C		
●Wolfboro Junc., Carroll	C		175
●Woodmans, Carroll	C		75
●Woodstock, Grafton	C		367
●Woodsville, Grafton	C		402
●Zealand, Coos	N		

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COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Atlantic	S	22,356
Bergen	NE	39,880
Burlington	C	57,353
Camden	SW	28,653
Cape May	S	10,744
Cumberland	S	41,982
Essex	NE	213,764
Gloucester	SW	27,093
Hudson	NE	240,382
Hunterdon	NW	37,420
Mercer	C	66,783
Middlesex	C	56,180
Monmouth	C	62,324
Morris	N	50,675
Ocean	C	15,586
Passaic	N	83,374
Salem	SW	25,373
Somerset	C	37,425
Sussex	NW	22,401
Union	NE	61,889
Warren	NW	27,737
Total		1,278,033

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Absecon, Atlantic	S		567
Afton, Morris	N		279
Aldine, Salem	SW		
●Allaire, Monmouth	C		35
Allamuchy, Warren	NW		175
●Allendale, Bergen	NE		147
Allentown, Monmouth	C		1,000
●Allentwood, Monmouth	C		25
Alloway, Salem	SW		300
Almonesson, Gloucester	SW		307
Alpine, Bergen	NE		100
Anwell, Hunterdon	NW		90
●Ancora, Camden	SW		150
Anderson, Warren	NW		97
●Andover, Sussex	NW		394
Anglesea, Cape May	S		60
●Annandale, Hunterdon	NW		379
Anthony, Hunterdon	NW		100
Arcola, Bergen	NE		75
●Arlington, Hudson	NE		777
●Asbury, Warren	NW		500
●Asbury Park, Monm'h	C		2,124
Asbury Sta., Hunterdon	NW		
Ashland, Camden	SW		41
●Atco, Camden	SW		360
●Athenia, Passaic	N		75
●Atlantic City, Atlantic	S		7,942
●Atlantic Highlands, Monm'h	C		400
●Atsion, Burlington	C		49
Auburn, Salem	SW		185
●Augusta, Sussex	NW		50
●Avondale, Essex	NE		700
●Bakerville, Atlantic	S		238
●Bamber, Ocean	C		54
Baptistown, Hunterdon	NW		112
Bargaintown, Atlantic	S		208
●Barnegat, Ocean	C		913
Barnegat City, Ocean	C		50
Barnsboro, Gloucester	SW		185
Bartleyville, Morris	N		75
●Basking Ridge, Somerset	C		263
Batsto Burlington	S		195
●Bayhead, Ocean	C		45
●Bayonne, Hudson	NE		13,080
●Bayville, Ocean	C		75
Beach Haven, Ocean	C		125
Beatyestown, Warren	NW		175
Beaver Run, Sussex	NW		55
Bedminster, Somerset	C		145
Beemerville, Sussex	NW		234
Beesley's Point, Cape May	S		104
Belle Mead, Somerset	C		50
●Belle Plain, Cumberland	S		164
●Belleville, Essex	NE		1,818
●Bellevue, Warren	NW		1,813
Bennett's Mills, Ocean	C		228
Bennett's, Sta., Cape May	C		61
Bergen, Hudson	NE		
Bergenfield, Bergen	NE		580
●Bergen Point, Hudson	NE		
●*Berkeley*, Ocean	C		50
Berkley, Gloucester	SW		182
●Berkley Heights, Union	NE		300
Berkshire Valley, Morris	N		50
●Berlin, Camden	SW		676
●Bernardsville, Somerset	C		175
Bethlehem, Hunterton	NW		500
Bevans, Sussex	NW		
●Beverly, Burlington	C		1,973
●Birmingham, Burlington	C		317
Black's Mills, Monmouth	C		50
Blackwell's Mills, Som't	C		225
Blackwood, Camden	S		347
●Blairstown, Warren	NW		600
Blawenburgh, Somerset	C		100
●Bloomfield, Essex	NE		5,000
●Bloomingdale, Passaic	N		500
Bloomington, Somerset	C		660
●Bloomsbury, Hunt'n	NW		572
Boonton, Morris	N		2,390
●Bordentown, Burlington	C		4,683
●Boundbrook, Somerset	C		1,911
●Bradevelt, Monmouth	C		40
Brainards, Warren	NW		35
●Branchville, Sussex	NW		495
●Brick Church, Essex	NE		
Bridgeboro, Burlington	C		132
●Bridgeport, Gloucester	SW		441
●Bridgeton, Cumb'd	S		10,065
●Bridgeville, Warren	NW		100
Brigantine, Atlantic	S		79
●Broadway, Warren	NW		200
Brookdale, Essex	NE		100
Brookside, Morris	N		187
Brotmanville, Salem	SW		23
Brown's Mills, Burlington	C		100
Budd's Lake, Morris	N		100
Budd Town, Burlington	C		300
Burlington, Burl'n	NW		4,424
●*Bull's Island*, Hunt'n	NW		25
Burleigh, Cape May	S		
●Burlington, Burlington	S		6,633
Burrsville, Ocean	C		200
Bustleton, Burlington	C		40
●Butler, Morris	N		121
●Buttzville, Warren	NW		75
Caldwell, Essex	NE		1,000
●Califon, Hunterdon	NW		195
Calno, Warren	NW		100
●Camden, Camden	SW		52,884
●*Campgaw*, Bergen	NE		50
Canton, Salem	SW		98
●Cape May, Cape May	S		1,610
●Cape May C. H., Cape May	S		570
Cape May Point, Cape May	S		200
●Carlstadt, Bergen	NE		2,004
●Carpentersville, Warr'n	NW		200
Carteret, Middlesex	C		
Casselville, Cape May	S		105
Cecil, Gloucester	SW		
●Cedar Creek, Ocean	C		198
●Cedar Grove, Essex	NE		204
●Cedar Lake, Atlantic	S		125
●Cedar Run, Ocean	C		150
●Cedarville, Cumberland	S		1,007
Centreton, Salem	NW		125
●*Centreton*, Burlington	C		54
●Centreville, Huntingdon	NW		59
●Chadwick, Ocean	C		25
●Changewater, Warren	NW		203
●Chapel Hill, Monmouth	C		218
●Charlottebugh, Passaic	N		151
●Chatham, Morris	N		788
Cherryville, Hunterdon	NW		59
●Chester, Morris	N		705
Chews Landing, Camden	SW		350
Cinnaminson, Burlington	C		103
●Clarksboro, Gloucester	SW		180
●Clarksburgh, Monmouth	C		106
●Clayton, Gloucester	S		1,433
Clermont, Cape May	S		
Cliffwood, Monmouth	C		30
●Clifton, Passaic	N		350
●Clinton, Hunterdon	NW		896
●Closter, Bergen	NE		1,000
Clove, Sussex	NW		24
●Clover Hill, Hunterdon	NW		100
Cohansey, Cumberland	S		100
Cokesbury, Hunterdon	NW		100
●Cold Spring, Cape May	S		150
Colesville, Sussex	NW		142
Collier's Mills, Ocean	C		227
●Collingswood, Camden	SW		195
Colts Neck, Monmouth	C		470
●Columbia, Warren	NW		200
●Columbus, Burlington	C		1,034
●Convent Station, Morris	N		46
●Cookstown, Burlington	C		100
Cooper, Passaic	N		
●Copper Hill, Hunterdon	NW		100
●Corbin City, Atlantic	S		75
Cramer's Hill, Camden	SW		65
●Cranbury, Middlesex	C		800
●Cranbury Sta., Middlesex	C		50
●Cranford, Union	NE		1,100
●Cream Ridge, Monmouth	C		100
●Cresskill, Bergen	NE		333
Cross Keys, Gloucester	SW		127
Crosswicks, Burlington	C		351
●Asbury Sta., Hunterdon	NW		
●Danville, Warren	NW		150
●Daretown, Salem	SW		200
Darlington, Bergen	NE		50
Davis, Monmouth	C		100
●Dayton, Middlesex	C		300
Deal, Monmouth	C		150
●Deal Beach, Monmouth	C		100
●Dean's, Middlesex	C		75
●Deckertown, Sussex	NW		821
●Decosta, Atlantic	S		89
Deerfield St., Cumberland	S		181
●Delanco, Burlington	C		409
●Delaware, Warren	NW		182
●Delaware, Burlington	NE		100
Dennisville, Cape May	S		600
●Denville, Morris	N		384
Dias Creek, Cape May	S		250
●Dividing Creek, Cumb'd	S		377
Doddstown, Essex	NE		225
Dorchester, Cumberland	S		305
●Dover, Morris	N		3,170
Downer, Gloucester	SW		75
Drakesville, Morris	N		150
●Drakesville, Morris	N		200
●Dunellen, Middlesex	C		1,802
Dundee Lake, Bergen	NE		25
●Dunnfield, Warren	NW		75
Dutch Neck, Middlesex	C		104
East Creek, Cape May	S		111
●East Millstone, Somerset	C		471
●East Orange, Essex	NE		6,420
●East Plainfield, Middlesex	C		1,225
Echo Lake, Passaic	N		20
Edgewater, Bergen	NE		50
●Edgewater Park, Burl'n	C		150
Edinburgh, Mercer	C		120
●Egg Harbor City, Atlantic	S		1,317
Elberon, Monmouth	C		23
●Elizabeth, Union	NE		32,119
Ellisburgh, Camden	SW		56
Elmdale, Monmouth	C		100
●Elmer, Camden	SW		221
●Elmer, Salem	SW		1,000
Elwood, Atlantic	S		403
●Englewood, Bergen	NE		3,000
English's Creek, Atlantic	S		250
●Englishtown, Monmouth	C		400
Estelville, Atlantic	S		184
●Etna, Bergen	NE		100
Everittstown, Hunterdon	NW		100
Evan's Mills, Gloucester	SW		300
Ewing's Neck, Cumberland	S		321
●Ewingville, Mercer	C		150
Fairfield, Essex	NE		150
●Fair Haven, Monmouth	C		200
●Fairlawn, Bergen	NE		120
Fair Mount, Hunterdon	NW		100
●Fairton, Cumberland	S		209
●Fairview, Bergen	NE

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● Lewistown,	Burlington	C	125
Liberty Corner,	Somerset	C	156
Libertyville,	Sussex	NW	75
Lincoln,	Sussex	N	×
● Lincoln Park,	Morris	N	75
● Linden,	Union	NE	757
● Linwood,	Atlantic	S	50
● Little Falls,	Passaic	N	1,401
● Little Ferry,	Bergen	NE	390
● Little Silver,	Monmouth	C	300
Littleton,	Morris	N	150
Little York,	Hunterdon	NW	338
Livingston,	Hunterdon	NW	100
Locktown,	Hunterdon	NW	50
● Lodi,	Bergen	NE	986
● Long Branch,	Monmouth	C	5,140
● Long Branch Vil's,	Mon'th	C	3,803
● Long Hill,	Morris	N	30
Long Port,	Atlantic	S	×
Lower Bank,	Burlington	C	100
Lower Squankum,	Mouth	C	195
● Lumberton,	Burlington	C	473
● Lyndhurst,	Bergen	NE	100
● Lyons,	Somerset	C	28
Lyons Farm,	Union	NE	125
● Mc Gee Valley,	Sussex	NW	175
● McCainesville,	Morris	N	200
● McClellan,	Essex	NE	×
● Madison,	Morris	N	1,756
● Mahwah,	Bergen	NE	100
● Malaga Avenue,	Camd'n	S	25
● Malaga,	Gloucester	SW	330
● Manahawkin,	Ocean	C	483
Manalapan,	Monmouth	C	200
● Manasquan,	Monmouth	C	200
● Manchester,	Ocean	C	592
● Mantoloking,	Ocean	C	100
Mantua,	Gloucester	SW	500
● Manumuskin,	Camb'd	S	200
Marcella,	Morris	N	×
● Marlboro,	Warren	NW	129
● Marlboro,	Monmouth	C	250
● Marlton,	Burlington	C	339
Marshallstown,	Salem	SW	50
Martinsville,	Somerset	C	130
● Masonville,	Burlington	C	300
● Matawan,	Monmouth	C	1,455
● Mauricetown,	Camb'd	S	554
● Mayetta,	Atlantic	S	744
● Mays Landing,	Atla'tic	S	80
● Maywood,	Bergen	NE	992
● Medford,	Burlington	C	1,000
Mendham,	Morris	N	291
● Menlo Park,	Middlesex	C	287
● Merchantville,	Camden	SW	741
● Metuchen,	Middlesex	C	1,500
● Mickleton,	Gloucester	SW	81
● Middlebush,	Somerset	C	84
● Middletown,	Monmouth	C	219
● Middle Valley,	Morris	N	200
Middleville,	Sussex	NW	100
● Midland Park,	Bergen	NE	350
● Midvale,	Passaic	NE	210
● Milford,	Hunterdon	NW	667
Millbrook,	Warren	NW	150
● Millburn,	Essex	N	1,900
● Millington,	Morris	N	300
● Millstone,	Somerset	C	262
Milltown,	Middlesex	C	100
● Millville,	Cumberland	S	8,824
Milton,	Morris	N	300
Mine Hill,	Morris	N	100
● Monmouth Junc.,	Midd'x	C	100
● Monroe,	Sussex	NW	100
● Montclair,	Essex	NW	300
Montague,	Sussex	NW	150
Montana,	Warren	NW	100
● Mont Clair,	Essex	NE	4,000
Montgomery,	Somerset	C	50
● Montvale,	Bergen	NE	150
● Montville,	Morris	NW	300
● Moore,	Mercer	C	40
● Moorestown,	Burlington	C	1,800
● Morganville,	Monmouth	C	97
● Morris Plains,	Morris	N	85
● Morristown,	Morris	N	5,418
Morrisville,	Monmouth	C	250
● Mountain View,	Passaic	N	103
Mountainville,	Hunt'n	NW	150
Mt. Airy,	Hunterdon	NW	100
● Mt. Ephraim,	Camden	SW	75
Mount Freedom,	Morris	N	100
Mount Herbert,	Bergen	NE	25
● Mount Holly,	Burl'n	C	4,680
Mount Hope,	Morris	N	100
Mount Laurel,	Burlington	C	100
Mount Olive,	Morris	N	130
Mount Pisgah,	Hunt'n	NW	150
Mount Salem,	Sussex	W	38
Mount Rose,	Mercer	C	100
● *Mount Tabor,*	Morris	N	1 8 0
Mullica Hill,	Gloucester	SW	1 1 3
Murray Hill,	Union	NE	25
● Naughright's Mill,	Morris	N	100
Navesink,	Monmouth	C	566
Neshanic,	Somerset	C	1,062
Neshanic Sta.,	Somerset	C	190
● Netherwood,	Union	NE	75
● Neuvy,	Bergen	NE	100
● Newark,	Essex	NE	132,983
New Bedford,	Monmouth	C	135
New Egypt,	Monmouth	C	200
● New Bridge,	Bergen	NE	195
New Brooklyn,	Middlesex	C	150
● N. Brunswick,	Midd'x	C	18,358
New Durham,	Hudson	NE	800
New Egypt,	Ocean	C	632
Newell,	Monmouth	C	61
● Newfiel,	Gloucester	SW	250
● New Foundland,	Morris	N	200
● Germantown,	Hunt'n	NW	230
New Gretna,	Burlington	C	150
● New Hampton,	Hunt'n	NW	1 5
● New Lisbon,	Burlington	C	1 0 3
● New Market,	Middlesex	C	503
● Monmouth,	Monmouth	C	13
● Newport,	Cumberland	S	200
● N. Providence,	Union	NE	100
● New Sharon,	Monmouth	C	65
● Newton,	Sussex	NW	2,800
● Newton,	Morris	N	100
New Village,	Warren	NW	50
● Nordhoff,	Bergen	NE	250
● North Branch,	Somerset	C	250
● North Cape,	Sep.	S	50
North L'g Br.,	Monmouth	C	100
● North Vine Land,	Camb'd	S	100
Norton,	Hunterdon	NW	100
● Norwood,	Bergen	NE	600
● Oakdale,	Hunterdon	NW	25
Oak Grove,	Hunterdon	NW	30
● Oakland,	Bergen	NE	150
● Oak Ridge,	Passaic	N	50
● Ocean Beach,	Monmouth	C	359
● Ocean City,	Cape May	S	463
● Ocean Grove,	Monmouth	C	1,177
● Oceanic,	Monmouth	C	430
● Ocean Port,	Monmouth	C	374
● Ocean View,	Cape May	S	191
Oceanville,	Atlantic	S	168
Ogdens Mines,	Sussex	NW	280
● Ogdensburgh,	Sussex	NW	562
● Old Bridge,	Middlesex	C	119
● Oradell,	Bergen	NE	40
● Orange,	Essex	N	15,281
● Orange Valley,	Essex	NE	1,523
Osbornville,	Ocean	C	196
● Oxford,	Warren	NW	3,500
● Palatine,	Salem	SW	200
Palermo,	Cape May	S	75
● Palmyra,	Burlington	C	171
Papakating,	Sussex	NW	25
Parker,	Morris	N	30
● Park Ridge,	Bergen	NE	100
Parry,	Burlington	C	50
Parsippany,	Morris	N	500
Passaack,	Bergen	NE	300
● Passaic,	Passaic	N	8,326
Passaic Bridge,	Passaic	N	35
● Paterson,	Passaic	N	63,273
● Pattenburgh,	Hunt'n	NW	300
● Paulins,	Warren	NW	41
● Paulsboro,	Gloucester	SW	750
● Pavonia,	Hudson	NE	×
Peapack,	Somerset	C	235
● Pedericktown,	Salem	SW	390
● Pemberton,	Burlington	C	844
● Pennington,	Mercer	C	723
● Penns Grove,	Salem	SW	749
● Pennsville,	Salem	SW	150
● Pequanae,	Morris	N	75
Perrineville,	Monmouth	C	176
Perryville,	Hunterdon	NW	200
● Perth Amboy,	Middlesex	C	6,311
Petersburgh,	Cape May	S	350
Peters Valley,	Sussex	NW	35
● Phillipsburgh,	Warren	NW	8,038
Pine Brook,	Morris	N	100
● Pitman Grove,	Glou'r	SW	98
Pitts Grove,	Salem	SW	210
Pittstown,	Hunterdon	NW	100
● Plainfield,	Union	NE	8,913
● Plainsboro,	Middlesex	C	81
Plainville,	Somerset	C	25
Pleasantdale,	Essex	NE	×
Pleasant Grove,	Morris	N	45
Pleasantville,	Atlantic	S	106
Pleasant Run,	Hunt'n	NW	54
Pleasant Valley,	Sussex	NW	140
● Pleasantville,	Atlantic	S	175
Pluckemin,	Somerset	C	133
● Point Pleasant,	Ocean	C	798
Pointville,	Burlington	C	98
Polkville,	Warren	NW	75
● Pomerania,	Atlantic	S	25
● Pompton,	Pasaic	N	192
● Pompton Plains,	Morris	N	125
Port Colden,	Warren	NW	104
Port Elizabeth,	Camb'd	S	523
● Port Monmouth,	Monm't	C	398
● Port Morris,	Morris	N	228
● Port Murray,	Warren	NW	304
● Port Norris,	Cumberland	S	1,031
● Port Oram,	Morris	N	304
Port Republic,	Atlantic	S	474
Potterstown,	Hunterdon	NW	156
Powerville,	Morris	N	35
● Princeton,	Mercer	C	3,209
● Princeton Junc.,	Mercer	C	25
● Prospect Plains,	Midd'x	C	200
● Prospect,	Sussex	NW	150
Quackertown,	Hunt'n	NW	250
● Quarryville,	Sussex	NW	75
Quinton,	Salem	SW	170
● Railway,	Union	NE	6,881
● Ramsey,	Bergen	NE	300
Rancocas,	Burlington	C	353
Randolphville,	Middlesex	C	25
● Raritan,	Somerset	C	2,244
● Raven Rock,	Hunt'n	NW	×
Readington,	Hunterdon	NW	100
Readville,	Hunterdon	NW	125
Recklesstown,	Burlington	C	151
● Red Bank,	Monmouth	C	3,186
Red Lion,	Burlington	C	150
Red Valley,	Monmouth	C	25
● Repaupo,	Gloucester	SW	100
● Richfield,	Passaic	N	×
Richland,	Atlantic	S	×
● Ridgefield,	Bergen	NE	221
● Ridgewood,	Bergen	NE	1,000
● Riegelsville,	Warren	NW	250
● Ringoes,	Hunterd'n	NW	298
● Ringwood,	Passaic	N	395
● Rio Grande,	Cape May	S	341
● River Edge,	Bergen	NE	100
● Riverside,	Burlington	C	777
● Riverton,	Burlington	C	586
● Robbinsville,	Mercer	C	500
Roadstown,	Cumberland	S	218
● Robbinsville,	Mercer	C	83
● Rochelle Park,	Bergen	NE	45
● Rockaway,	Morris	NW	1,052
Rock Grove,	Monmouth	C	36
● Rocksburgh,	Warren	NW	150
● Rockey Hill,	Somerset	C	332
Roseland,	Essex	NE	351
● Roselle,	Union	NE	737
● Rossman,	Hunterdon	NW	75
● Rosenhayn,	Cumberland	S	160
● Rowland Mills,	Hunt'n	NW	39
Roysfield,	Somerset	C	53
Rustic,	Ocean	C	25
● Rutherford,	Bergen	NE	2,579
Saddle River,	Bergen	NE	318
● Salem,	Salem	SW	5,516
Salina,	Gloucester	SW	25
● Sanford,	Hunterdon	NE	×
Sand Brook,	Hunterdon	NW	52
Sandy Hook,	Monmouth	C	65
● Sayreville,	Middlesex	C	175
Schooley's Mount,	Morris	N	100
● Schraalenburgh,	Ber'n	NE	107
Scobeyville,	Monmouth	C	50
● Scotch Plains,	Union	NE	508
● Seabright,	Monmouth	C	669
Sea Girt,	Monmouth	C	38
Sea Isle City,	Cape May	S	558
● Sea Plain,	Monmouth	C	218
● Sea Side Park,	Ocean	C	900
● *Sea View,*	Atlantic	S	50
● Seaville,	Cape May	S	143
● Secaucus,	Hudson	NE	125
Searsgeantsville,	Hunt'n	NW	225
Sewaren,	Middlesex	C	×
Sewell,	Gloucester	SW	×
Shady Side,	Hudson	NE	432
● Shamong,	Burlington	C	106
● *Shark Riv. Sta.,*	Monm't	C	100
Sharptown,	Salem	SW	243
Shiloh,	Cumberland	S	265
Shimers,	Warren	NW	182
Shirley,	Salem	SW	50
● Short Hills,	Essex	NE	150
● Shrewsbury,	Monmouth	C	357
● Sickleville,	Camden	SW	299
● Sidney,	Hunterdon	NW	53
Silverton,	Ocean	C	100
● Singac,	Passaic	N	100
● Skillman,	Somerset	C	30
Smithburgh,	Monmouth	C	32
● Smith's Land'g,	Atlantic	S	100
● Smith's Mills,	Passaic	N	75
● Smithville,	Burlington	C	285
● Somers Point,	Atlantic	S	125
● Somerville,	Somerset	C	3,316
● South Amboy,	Middlesex	C	3,000
Southard,	Monmouth	C	300
South Branch,	Somerset	C	117
South Dennis,	Cape May	S	200
South Orange,	Essex	NE	1,857
South River,	Middlesex	C	500
● South Seaville,	Cape May	S	498
● South Vineland,	Camb'd	S	500
● Sparta,	Sussex	NW	292
Spotswood,	Middlesex	C	500
Springfield,	Union	NE	1,000
● Sp'g Lake Beach,	Mouth	C	175
Spring Mills,	Camden	SW	95
● Springtown,	Warren	NW	200
● Spring Valley,	Bergen	NE	100
● Staffordville,	Ocean	C	52
● Standhope,	Sussex	NW	677
● Stanley,	Morris	N	200
● Stanhope,	Sussex	NW	109
Steelmanville,	Atlantic	S	100
● Stelton,	Middlesex	C	79
Stephensburgh,	Morris	N	138
● Stewartsville,	Warren	NW	308
● Sterlington,	Sussex	NW	115
Stirling,	Morris	N	185
● Stockholm,	Sussex	NW	150
● Stockton,	Hunterdon	NW	577
● Soutsburgh,	Somerset	C	100
● Succasunna,	Morris	N	450
● Summit,	Union	NE	1,011
● Sunny Side,	Hunt'n	NW	50
● Swartswood,	Sussex	NW	115
● Swedesboro,	Gloucester	SW	891
Sykesville,	Burlington	C	130
Tabernacle,	Burlington	C	130
● Tabor,	Morris	N	×
● Tenafly,	Bergen	NE	1,019
● Tennent,	Monmouth	C	100
Thomson's Pt.,	Glou'r	SW	25
● Thorofare,	Gloucester	SW	100
● Three Bridges,	Hunt'n	NW	166
Tinton Falls,	Monmouth	C	200
● Titusville,	Mercer	C	250
● **Tom's River,**	Ocean	C	1,500
Town of Union,	Hudson	NE	5,819
● Townsbury,	Warren	NW	75
Townsend Inlet,	Cape May	S	109
● Tranquility,	Sussex	NW	75
● Tremley,	Union	NE	×
● **TRENTON,**	Mercer	C	34,386
● Trenton Junc.,	Mercer	C	15
Tuckahoe,	Cape May	S	1,000
● Tuckerton,	Burlington	C	1,539
● Tumble,	Hunterdon	NW	25
Turkey,	Monmouth	C	500
Turnersville,	Gloucester	SW	100
● Union,	Union	NE	528
Union Valley,	Passaic	N	25
● Unionville,	Gloucester	SW	57
Upper Ger'n Val'y,	Mor's	N	45
Upper Macopin,	Passaic	N	300
● Upper Montclair,	Ess'x	NE	75
Vallsburg,	Essex	NE	100
● Valley,	Hunterdon	NW	313
Van Buskirk,	Hudson	NE	×
Vanderburgh,	Monmouth	C	98
Van Hiseville,	Ocean	C	316
● Vernon,	Sussex	NW	300
Verona,	Essex	NE	300
Vienna,	Warren	NW	300
● Vincentown,	Burlington	C	777
● Vineland,	Cumberland	S	3,720
Wading Riveg,	Burlington	C	100
Wallpack Center,	Sussex	NW	100
Walnford,	Monmouth	C	36
Walnut Grove,	Warren	NW	×
● Wanaque,	Passaic	N	105
● Waretown,	Ocean	C	100
Warren Pap'r Mills,	Hunt NW		×
Warrenville,	Somerset	C	76
● Warrington,	Warren	NW	50
Washington,	Warren	NW	3,000
Washington,	Sussex	NW	25
● Waterford W'ks,	Camd'n	SW	203
● Waterloo,	Sussex	NW	100
● Watsessing,	Essex	NE	341
Watson's Co.,	Salem	SW	156
● *Waverly,*	Essex	NE	65
Wawayanda,	Sussex	NW	70
● Webb's Mills,	Ocean	C	92
● Wehawken,	Hudson	NE	×
● Wenonah,	Gloucester	SW	387
● Wertsville,	Hunterdon	NW	41
● West Creek,	Ocean	C	300
● West Hoboken,	Hudson	NE	25
● Westfield,	Union	NE	1,500
W. Freehold,	Monmouth	C	100
West Hoboken,	Hudson	NE	4,000
W. Long Branch,	Monmouth	C	×
West Milford,	Passaic	N	150
W. New York,	Hudson	NE	550
● Weston,	Somerset	C	100
W. Point Pleasant,	Ocean	C	283
● Westville,	Gloucester	SW	2,500
● Westwood,	Bergen	NE	300
● Weymouth,	Atlantic	S	191
● Wheatland,	Ocean	C	50
Whigbane,	Salem	SW	×
Whippany,	Morris	N	304
○ Whitehall,	Morris	N	150
● White House,	Hunter'n	NW	100
● White H'se Sta.,	Hunt'n	NW	250
Whitesville,	Ocean	C	240
● Whiting,	Ocean	C	150
● Wickatunk,	Monmouth	C	20
● Wilburtha,	Mercer	C	300
● Williamstown,	Glou'r	SW	1,250
Willow Grove,	Cumberland	S	200
Wilton,	Chester	S	180
● Windsor,	Mercer	C	300
● Winslow,	Camden	SW	624
● Woodbridge,	Middlesex	C	3,500
● Woodbury,	Glouc't	SW	3,276
● Woodmansie,	Burlington	C	74
Woodport,	Morris	N	50
● Wood Ridge,	Bergen	NE	63
● Woodruff,	Cumberland	S	83
● Woodstown,	Salem	SW	1,100
Woodsville,	Mercer	C	50
● Wortendyke,	Bergen	NE	400
● Wrightstown,	Burlington	C	200
● Wyckoff,	Bergen	NE	150
Wykertown,	Sussex	NW	75
● Yardville,	Mercer	C	400
● Yorktown,	Salem	SW	180

NEW MEXICO.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Bernalillo	C	17,225
Colfax	NE	3,398
Dona Ana	S	7,612
Grant	SW	4,539
Lincoln	SE	3,513
Mora	NE	9,751
Rio Arriba	NW	11,023
San Miguel	E	20,638
Santa Fe	C	10,867
Sierra	×	×
Socorro	W	7,875
Taos	NW	11,029
Valencia	W	13,095
Total		119,565

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abiquin,	Rio Arriba	NW	300
Abo,	Dona Ana	S	×
Agua Negra,	Mora	NE	×
Alameda,	Bernalillo	C	570
Alamilla,	Socorro	W	×
● **Albuquerque,**	Bern'o	C	4,870
● *Alcalde,*	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Aleman,	Sierra	SW	20
● *Algodones,*	Bernalillo	C	110
Alma,	Socorro	W	110
Altamont,	Rio Arriba	NW	25
● Amargo,	Rio Arriba	NW	25
Anthony,	Dona Ana	S	×
Anton Chico,	San Miguel	E	1,306
Arroyo Hondo,	Taos	NW	50
Arroyo Seco,	Taos	NW	350
Atlantic & Pacific Junction,	Bernalillo	C	×
Aztec,	Rio Arriba	NW	50
Baca,	Mora	NE	×
● Barranca,	Taos	NW	×
● Belen,	Valencia	W	369
● Bernalillo,	Bernalillo	C	1,500
Blackhawk,	Grant	SW	×
Bloomfield,	Rio Arriba	NW	50
Blossburg,	Colfax	NE	200
Bonito,	Lincoln	SE	30
Brockmans,	Grant	SW	27
Cabezon,	Bernalillo	C	57
Cabra Springs,	San Miguel	E	30
● *Cañada,*	Taos	NW	×
● *Cantonay,*	Dona Ana	SW	×
Capulien,	Colfax	NE	×
Carlisle,	Grant	SW	×
Carthage,	Socorro	W	100
Catilpa,	Colfax	NE	50
● Cerillos,	Santa Fe	C	600
Cerro,	Taos	NW	100
● Chama,	Rio Arriba	NW	500
Chamberino,	Dona Ana	S	500
● Chamita,	Rio Arriba	NW	150
Chance City,	Grant	SW	×
Chaperito,	San Miguel	E	100
Cherryville,	Socorro	W	×
Chico Springs,	Colfax	NE	×
Chilili,	Bernalillo	C	75
Chloride,	Sierra	SW	500
Bernal,	San Miguel	E	25
● **Cimarron,**	Colfax	NE	1,500
Cimilron,	Dona Ana	S	75
● *Colonan,*	Grant	SW	×
Colorado,	Dona Ana	S	500
● *Comanche,*	Taos	NW	×
● *Coolidge,*	Valencia	W	100
Cooney,	Socorro	W	200
Copper,	Bernalillo	C	357
Corrales,	Bernalillo	C	710
Costilla,	Taos	NW	500
● *Council Rock,*	Socorro	W	×
Coyote,	Rio Arriba	NW	200
● Cranes,	Valencia	W	×
Crawford,	Grant	SW	×
Cribbensville,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
● *Crocker,*	Socorro	W	×
Cubero,	Valencia	W	200
Cuchillo,	Sierra	SW	100
● *Cutter,*	Socorro	W	×
Defiance,	Valencia	W	75
● Deming,	Sierra	SW	1,650
● *Dillon,*	Colfax	NE	×
Dona Ana,	Dona Ana	S	50
Dorsey,	Colfax	NE	×
East Las Vegas,	San Miguel	E	×
Eden,	Valencia	W	×
● Elizabethtown,	Colfax	NE	134
Elkins,	Colfax	NE	100
El Pueblo,	San Miguel	E	100
El Rito,	Rio Arriba	NW	220
● Embudo,	Rio Arriba	NW	200
● Engle,	Sierra	SW	150
Escondido,	Socorro	W	×
● Espanola,	Rio Arriba	NW	150
Fair View,	Sierra	SW	240
Farmington,	Rio Arriba	NW	150
Fleming,	Grant	SW	×
Flora Vista,	Rio Arriba	NW	30
Frisco,	Socorro	W	×
Ft. Bascom,	San Miguel	E	137
Ft. Bayard,	Grant	SW	800
Ft. Craig,	Socorro	W	40
● Ft. Cummings,	Grant	SW	1,000
● Ft. Sheldon,	Dona Ana	S	100
Ft. Stanton,	Lincoln	SE	154
● Ft. Sumner,	San Miguel	E	200
● Ft. Union,	Mora	NE	150
● Ft. Wingate,	Valencia	W	500
Fullerton,	Grant	SW	×
● *Fulton,*	San Miguel	E	×
● Gage,	Grant	SW	25
Gallegos,	San Miguel	E	×
Gallinas Springs,	San Miguel	E	150
Gallup,	Bernalillo	C	300
Genova,	San Miguel	E	32
Georgetown,	Grant	SW	547
Gila,	Grant	SW	×
● Glorieta,	Santa Fe	C	125
Golden,	Santa Fe	C	250
Gold Hill,	Grant	SW	150
Good Hope,	Rio Arriba	SW	×
Grafton,	Sierra	SW	163
● *Grant,*	Dona Ana	S	×
● Grant,	Valencia	W	100
Guadalupita,	Mora	NE	161
Hachita,	Grant	SW	150
● *Hatch's,*	Dona Ana	S	×
Hermosa,	Sierra	SW	×
Herron,	Dona Ana	S	×
● **Hillsboro,**	Sierra	SW	500
● *Hondo,*	Santa Fe	C	×
● *Hot Springs,*	San Miguel	E	250
● Hudson,	Grant	SW	20
● *Isleta Station,*	Bernalillo	C	×
Jemes,	Bernalillo	C	158
Jeme's Hot Springs,	Barn'oC		158
Jewett,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Kelly,	Socorro	W	×
Kingston,	Sierra	SW	450
La Cinta,	San Miguel	E	200
La Cueva,	Mora	NE	40
● Laguna,	Valencia	W	400
● La Joya,	Socorro	W	347
La Junta,	Mora	NE	175
● Lake Valley,	Sierra	SW	800
La Mesa,	Dona Ana	S	300
● Lamy,	Santa Fe	C	×
● *Lansing,*	Colfax	NE	×
La Plata,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Largo,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Las Colonias,	San Miguel	E	28
● **Las Cruces,**	Dona Ana	S	2,100
Las Palomas,	Sierra	SW	200
● **Las Vegas,**	San Miguel	E	6,000
Las Vegas Hot Springs, San Miguel		E	300
La Ventana,	Dona Ana	S	100
● *Lava,*	Socorro	W	×
Lemitar,	Socorro	W	169
Liberty,	San Miguel	E	25
● **Lincoln,**	Lincoln	C	136
● *Lisbon,*	Grant	SW	×
Loma Parda,	Mora	NE	300
Lookout,	Lincoln	SE	×
Lopezville,	San Miguel	E	75
Lordsburgh,	Grant	SW	800
● Los Alamos,	San Miguel	E	147
● **Los Luuas,**	Valencia	W	500
Los Ojos,	Rio Arriba	NW	150
Los Ranchos,	Bernalillo	C	400
● Lower Penasco,	Lincoln	E	200
Luna,	Socorro	W	×
● *Lynn,*	Colfax	NE	×
Madison,	Colfax	NE	200
Magdalena,	Socorro	W	100
Malone,	Grant	SW	×
● Manuelito,	Valencia	W	30
Manzano,	Valencia	W	100
● *Maxwell,*	Colfax	NE	×
● Messilla,	Dona Ana	S	597
Mesquite,	Dona Ana	S	×
● Monero,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Montecello,	Sierra	SW	211
Mora,	Mora	NE	662
Naranjos,	Mora	NE	×
● *New Albuquerque,*	Bern'oC		×
Nogal,	Lincoln	SE	×
● Nutt,	Dona Ana	S	200
● Ocate,	Mora	NE	150
● Jo Caliente,	Rio Arriba	NW	100
Old Albuquerque,	Bern'o	C	×
Ollo,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Organ,	Dona Ana	S	200
● *Ortiz,*	Santa Fe	C	×
● *Otero,*	Colfax	NE	50
Pavajico,	Bernalillo	C	400
● *Paliadlo,*	Taos	NW	×
Pena Blanca,	Bernalillo	C	250
● Penasco,	Taos	NW	×
Peralta,	Valencia	W	100
Perche,	Grant	SW	50
Pinos Altos,	Grant	SW	150
Pinos Wells,	Valencia	W	×
● *Pierce Canon,*	Dona Ana	S	300
Plensonton,	Socorro	W	×
Pojuaque,	Santa Fe	C	100
● *Polvadero,*	Socorro	W	250
● *Pope Station,*	Socorro	W	×
Portales,	Roosevelt	E	200
Puerto de Luna,	San Mig'l	E	500
Quemado,	Valencia	W	×
Questa,	Taos	NW	×
Ramah,	Valencia	W	×
Ranches of Taos,	Taos	NW	2,250
Randall,	Dona Ana	S	×
● Raton,	Colfax	NE	1,000
Rayado,	Colfax	NE	100
● Red River,	Taos	NE	125
Rincon,	Dona Ana	S	500
Rio Colorado,	Taos	NW	550
Rociada,	San Miguel	E	×
● *Rogers,*	Dona Ana	S	×
● Roswell,	Lincoln	SE	309
Rowe,	San Miguel	E	×
Ruidoso,	Lincoln	SE	25
● Sabinal,	Socorro	W	100
Sabinal,	Socorro	W	×
San Acacia,	Socorro	W	×
● San Antonio,	Socorro	W	197
San Antonito,	Bernalillo	C	100
San Augustine,	Dona Ana	S	125
San Francisco,	Socorro	W	250
San Hilario,	San Miguel	E	100
San Ignacio,	San Miguel	E	×
● *San Jose,*	Valencia	W	×
● San Juan,	Rio Arriba	NW	100
San Luis,	Sierra	SW	150
San Lorenzo	San Miguel	E	200
● San Marcial,	Socorro	W	575
San Mateo,	Valencia	W	50
San Miguel,	San Miguel	E	×
San Pedro,	Santa Fe	C	100
Santa Cruz,	Rio Arriba	NW	100
● **Santa Fe,**	Santa Fe	C	6,690
Santa Rita,	Grant	SW	250
Santa Rosa,	San Miguel	E	57
Sapello,	San Miguel	E	182
Savola,	Valencia	W	200
Seboyeta,	Valencia	W	×
● *Seiora,*	Dona Ana	S	×
● Separ,	Grant	SW	25
Seven Rivers,	Lincoln	SE	130
● **Silver City,**	Grant	SW	3,500
Tecolote,	San Miguel	E	35
Tejoles,	Valencia	W	150
Tierra Amarilla,	Rio Arriba	NW	500
Tiptonville,	Mora	NE	128
● *Tonnes,*	Dona Ana	S	×
● Trampas,	Mora	NE	250
● Tres Piedras,	Taos	NW	×
Troyburgh,	Colfax	NE	37
● Tularosa,	Dona Ana	S	249
● *Tunis,*	Grant	SW	×
Torquesa,	Santa Fe	C	×
Upham,	Socorro	W	×
○ Upper Penasco,	Lincoln	SE	6
Ute Creek,	Colfax	NE	100
● Valencia,	Valencia	W	×
● Vallecitos,	Rio Arriba	NW	×
Velarde,	Rio Arriba	NW	25
Vera Cruz,	Lincoln	SE	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Victoria,	Dona Ana	S	100
● *Volcano,*	Taos	NW	×
● Wagon Mound,	Mora	NE	100
● Wallace,	Bernalillo	C	200
● Watrous,	Mora	NE	225
Watson,	Dona Ana	S

NEW YORK.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Ancram, Columbia		SE	283
● Ancram Lead Mines, Col		SE	75
Andes, Delaware		SE	618
● Andover, Allegany		SW	800
● Angelica, Allegany		SW	705
● Angola, Erie		W	500
Annendale, Dutchess		SE	180
● Antwerp, Jefferson		N	1,027
● Apalachin, Tioga		S	345
● Apex, Delaware		SE	45
● Apulia, Onondago		C	100
Aquebogue, Suffolk		E	320
Aquetuck, Albany		E	150
● Arcade, Wyoming		W	2,000
Arcadia, Wayne		W	400
Arctic, Chenango		C	×
Ardee, Wyoming		W	50
Ardonia, Ulster		SE	25
● Ardsley, Westchester		S	61
Arena, Delaware		SE	78
Argusville, Schoharie		C	160
Argyle, Washington		E	816
Arietta, Hamilton		NE	109
● Arkport, Steuben		SW	225
● Arkville, Delaware		SE	110
Arlington, Richmond		SE	25
Arlington, Dutchess		SE	36
Armonk, Westchester		SE	265
Arthur, Oswego		C	40
● Arthurburgh, Dutchess		SE	100
● Asbury, Tompkins		S	80
Ashford, Cattaraugus		SW	200
Ashland, Greene		SE	268
Ashton, Hamilton		NE	30
● *Ashville*, Chautauqua		SW	214
Astoria, Queens		SE	6,292
● Athens, Greene		SE	2,498
Athol, Warren		NE	110
Atlantville, Suffolk		SE	100
● Attica, Wyoming		W	3,099
● Attlebury, Dutchess		SE	83
● Atwater, Cayuga		C	100
● Auburn, Cayuga		C	21,924
Augusta, Oneida		C	150
Aurelius, Cayuga		C	225
● Aurelius Station, Cayuga		C	50
● Auriesville, Montgomery		E	126
● Aurora, Cayuga		C	444
Au Sable Chasm, Essex		NE	455
Au Sable Forks, Essex		NE	2,000
Austerlitz, Columbia		SE	85
Ava, Oneida		C	150
Averill Park, Rensselaer		E	250
● Avoca, Steuben		SW	800
● Avon, Livingston		W	1,617
Babcock Hill, Oneida		C	50
● Babylon, Suffolk		SE	2,142
Bacon Hill, Saratoga		E	100
● Bainbridge, Chenango		C	1,000
● Batting Hollow, Suffolk		SE	150
Bakers Mills, Warren		NE	75
Bald Woodstock, Wash'n		E	40
● Baldwin, Queens		SE	175
● Baldwin Pl., Westchester		SE	60
● Baldwinsville, Onondaga		C	2,121
● Ballston, Saratoga		E	3,011
Ballston Centre, Saratoga		E	42
● Bangall, Dutchess		SE	154
● Bangor, Franklin		NE	75
Barbourville, Delaware		SE	75
● *Barcelona Station*, Rock'l		SE	100
● Barker's, Niagara		W	150
Barkersville, Saratoga		E	100
● Barnard's Crossing, Mon'e		W	25
Barneville, Schoharie		E	200
Barnes, Yates		W	×
Barnes' Corners, Lewis		NE	210
Barnum, Cattaraugus		SW	50
● *Barnum*, Sullivan		SE	25
Barre, Orleans		W	156
Barren Island, Kings		SE	300
Barrington, Yates		W	135
● Barrytown, Dutchess		SE	260
● Barryville, Sullivan		SE	350
● Bartlett, Oneida		C	68
● Barton, Tioga		S	150
● Barton on the Sound, Westchester		SE	300
● Batavia, Genesee		W	7,500
Batchellerville, Saratoga		E	344
Bates, Schoharie		E	26
● *Bath*, Kings		SE	250
● Bath, Steuben		SW	3,300
Bath Beach, Kings		SE	×
● *Bath on the Hudson*, Rensselaer		E	1,500
Battenville, Washington		E	142
● *Bay Church*, Westchester		SE	×
● Bay Port, Suffolk		SE	200
● Bay Ridge, Kings		SE	448
● Bay Shore, Suffolk		SE	1,634
● Bay View, Queens		SE	400
Bayville, Queens		SE	178
Beaches Corner, Greene		SE	28
● Beach Ridge, Niagara		W	×
Bealsburgh, Monroe		W	×
Bearsville, Ulster		E	75
● Beaver Brook, Sullivan		SE	35
● Beaver Dams, Schuyler		SW	400
Beaver Falls, Lewis		N	150
Beaver Hill, Sullivan		SE	30
Beaver Meadow, Otsego		C	150
Becker's Corners, Albany		E	26
Bedford, Kings		SE	×
Bedford, Westchester		SE	318
● Bedford Sta., Westchester		S	209
Beechwood, Sullivan		SE	×
● Beekman, Dutchess		SE	195
Beekman's Corners, Scho'e		E	×
● Beekmantown, Clinton		NE	240
Belcher, Washington		E	165
Belden, Broome		S	52
● Belfast, Allegany		SW	405
Belfort, Lewis		N	100
Belgium, Onondaga		C	100
Belle Isle, Onondaga		C	178
Belleville, Jefferson		N	628
Belmont Centre, Fran'n		NE	100
● Belmore, Queens		SE	100
● Belvale, Yates		W	157
Bellport, Suffolk		SE	400
Belvale, Orange		SE	179
● Belmont, Allegany		SW	1,200
Belvidere, Allegany		SW	150
Bemus Heights, Saratoga		E	100
● Bemus Point, Chau'a		SW	150
Benedict, Fulton		E	×
● Bennett, Allegany		SW	50
Bennettsburgh, Schuyler		SW	75
Bennetts Corners, Madison		C	40
● Bennett's Creek, Steuben		SW	36
Bennettsville, Chenango		C	125
Bennington, Wyoming		W	150
Benson, Hamilton		NE	108
Benson Centre, Hamilton		NE	49
Benton Centre, Yates		W	144
● Bergen, Genesee		W	675
Bergholtz, Niagara		W	165
● Berkshire, Tioga		S	325
● Berlin, Rensselaer		E	718
Berne, Albany		W	410
● Bernhards Bay, Oswego		C	222
● Besemer, Tompkins		S	60
Bethany, Genesee		W	87
Bethel, Sullivan		SE	300
Bethel Corners, Cayuga		C	110
● Bethel Station, Dutchess		SE	35
Bethlehem Centre, Albany		E	100
Bickinellville, N. St. Lawrence		N	×
Big Brook, Oneida		C	45
Big Creek, Steuben		SW	100
● Bigelow, St. Lawrence		N	×
● Big Flats, Chemung		S	416
Big Hollow, Greene		SE	35
● Big Indian, Ulster		SE	40
● Big Tree Corners, Erie		W	108
● Billings, Dutchess		SE	60
● Billsboro, Ontario		W	40
Bingham's Mill, Columbia		SE	123
Bingham's Mill, Tioga		S	158
● **Binghampton, Broome**		S	17,315
● Binnewater, Ulster		SE	30
Birchall, Erie		W	50
● Birdsall, Allegany		SW	158
Bishop Street, Jefferson		N	40
Black Brook, Clinton		NE	140
● Black Creek, Allegany		SW	130
● Black River, Jefferson		N	400
Blaine, Montgomery		E	100
Blanchard's Settle't, Lewis		N	38
Blasdell, Erie		W	30
● Blauvelt, Rockland		SE	130
Bleeker, Fulton		E	200
● Bliss, Wyoming		W	200
Blissville, Queens		SE	2,229
Blockville, Chautauqua		SW	107
● Blodgett Mills, Cortland		C	258
● Blood's Depot, Steuben		SW	394
● Bloomingburgh, Sull'n		SE	530
Bloomingdale, Essex		NE	450
Bloomville, Delaware		SE	229
Blossom, Erie		W	75
● Blossvale, Oneida		C	120
Blue Mountain Lake, Ha'nN		E	100
Blue Point, Suffolk		SE	100
Blue Stores, Columbia		SE	49
Blue Point, Yates		W	95
Boardmanville, Catt's		SW	×
Bohemia, Suffolk		SE	160
● Bolcville, Ulster		SE	60
● Bolivar, Allegany		SW	2,500
Bolivar Landing, Madison		C	36
● Bolton, Warren		NE	1,100
Bolton Landing, Warren		NE	×
Bombay, Franklin		NE	220
● Boomertown, Chautau'a		SW	×
● Boonville, Oneida		C	1,677
Boreas River, Essex		NE	40
Borden, Steuben		SW	25
Borodino, Onondaga		C	100
Bosebel, Westchester		SE	210
Boston, Erie		W	226
Boston Centre, Erie		W	×
Boston Corners, Columbia		SE	75
● Bouckville, Madison		C	200
Bontonville, Westchester		SE	25
Bovina, Delaware		SE	28
Bowen's Corners, Oswego		C	45
● Bowmansville, Erie		W	120
Boyd, Lewis		N	×
Boylston Centre, Oswego		C	41
Boyntonville, Rensselaer		E	160
Bradford, Steuben		SW	267
● Brainard, Rensselaer		E	180
Brainard Station, Rens'r		E	46
Brannan's Cr's, Schenectady		E	67
Branch, Ulster		SE	36
Branchport, Yates		W	350
Brant, Erie		W	200
Brantingham, Lewis		N	40
Brant Lake, Warren		NE	25
● Brasher Falls, St. Law'e		N	513
Brasher Iron Works, St. Lawrence		N	50
Brasie Corners, St. Law'e		N	60
Breakabeen, Schoharie		E	200
● Breesport, Chemung		S	120
● Breutwood, Suffolk		SE	42
● Breslau, Suffolk		SE	606
Brewerton, Onondaga		C	350
● Brewster, Putnam		SE	1,216
● Briar Hill, St. Lawrence		N	200
● Bridgehampton, Suffolk		SE	1,233
Bridgeport, Madison		C	212
Bridgewater, Oneida		C	68
● Bridgewater, Oneida		C	300
Brighton, Franklin		NE	30
● Brighton, Monroe		W	198
Brighton Beach, Kings		SE	×
● Brinckerhoff's, Duth's		SE	×
● Brisben, Chenango		C	97
Briscoe, Sullivan		SE	38
Bristol, Ontario		W	100
Bristol Centre, Ontario		W	150
Bristol Springs, Ontario		W	68
Broadalbin, Fulton		E	976
Brocket's Bridge, Fulton		E	×
● Brockport, Monroe		W	4,628
● Brockton, Chautauqua		SW	748
● Brodhead, Ulster		SE	40
● Broken Straw, Chat'a		SW	108
Bronzdale, Westchester		SE	×
● Bronxville, Westchester		S	160
Brookdale, Queens		SE	×
Brookdale, St. Lawrence		N	50
Brookfield, Madison		C	700
● Brook Haven, Suffolk		SE	128
● **Brooklyn**		S	566,689
● Brookmere, Monroe		W	×
Brook's Grove, Livingston		W	25
● Brookton, Tompkins		S	365
Brookvale, Broome		S	32
Broome Centre, Schoharie		E	150
Brooks's Hollow, Mont'y		E	25
● Brown's Station, Ulster		SE	75
● Brownville, Jefferson		N	400
Brushland, Schoharie		E	188
● Brushton, Franklin		NE	900
Brunswick, Ulster		SE	100
Buck's Bridge, St. Lawrence		N	×
Buckhorn Corner, Cha'as		W	×
Buel, Montgomery		E	102
Buellville, Onondago		C	×
Buena Vista, Steuben		SW	50
● **Buffalo**, Erie		W	200,000
Buffalo Plains, Erie		W	×
Bull's Head, Dutchess		SE	25
● Bullville, Orange		SE	100
Bundy's Crossing, Oswego		C	35
Bundyville, Oswego		C	60
Burden, Columbia		SE	44
Burdette, Schuyler		SW	350
● Burke, Franklin		NE	222
Burke Centre, Franklin		NE	300
Burlingham, Sullivan		SE	125
Burlington, Otsego		C	110
Burlington Flats, Otsego		C	134
Burlington Green, Otsego		C	×
Burnhams, Chautauqua		SW	100
Burns, Allegany		SW	120
● Burnside, Orange		SE	50
Burnt Hill, Saratoga		E	180
Burr's Mills, Jefferson		N	125
Burtonsville, Montgomery		E	165
● Bushnell's Basin, Monroe		W	68
Bushnellsville, Greene		SE	150
Bushville, Sullivan		SE	35
Buskirk's Bridge, Wash'n		E	321
Busti, Chautauqua		SW	470
Butler's Centre, Wayne		W	87
Butterfly, Oswego		C	75
● Butternut Grove, Del'e		SE	300
Butternuts, Otsego		C	×
Byersville, Livingston		W	75
Byington, Delaware		SE	300
Cabin Hill, Delaware		SE	30
Cadiz, Cattaraugus		SW	126
● Cadosia Valley, Dela'e		SE	41
● Cadyville, Clinton		NE	88
Cairo, Greene		SE	608
Caldwell, Warren		NE	1,400
Caldwell's Landing, Roc'dSE			35
● Caledonia, Livingston		W	777
Calhan, Jefferson, Albany		E	100
Calliceon, Sullivan		SE	125
● Calliceon Depot, Sull'n		SE	310
Calverton, Suffolk		SE	100
Cambria, Niagara		W	100
● Cambridge, Washington		E	1,182
Cambridge Centre, Wash'n		E	300
● Camden, Oneida		C	1,589
Camelot, Dutchess		SE	×
● Cameron, Steuben		SW	262
● Cameron Mills, SteubenSW			79
● Camillus, Onondaga		C	477
● Campbell, Steuben		SW	326
● Campbell Hall, Orange		SE	178
● Camp Hill		S	95
Camroden, Oneida		C	50
● Canaan, Columbia		SE	68
● Canaan Centre, Col'a		SE	37
● Canaan Fr Cr's, Col'a		SE	215
● Canadice, Ontario		W	45
● Canajoharie, Mon'y		E	2,013
● **Canandaigua, Ont'o**		W	5,727
● Canarsie, Kings		SE	1,260
● Canaseraga, Allegany		SW	1,000
● *Canaseraga*, Madison		C	25
● Canastota, Madison		C	1,800
● *Canawangus*, Liv'n		W	50
● Candor, Tioga		S	965
● Canedea, Allegany		SW	400
● Canisteo, Steuben		SW	3,000
Cannonsville, Delaware		SE	258
Canoga, Seneca		C	177
Canterbury, Orange		SE	×
Canterbury, Schoharie		E	100
Cantonville, Ulster		SE	×
● Cape Vincent, Jefferson		N	1,361
Carlliff, Onondaga		C	230
Carlisle, Schoharie		E	128
Carlisle Centre, Schoharie		E	26
● Carlton, Orleans		W	327
● Carlton Station, Orleans		W	25
● Carlyon, Orleans		W	25
Carmansville, New York		SE	×
● **Carmel**, Putnam		SE	571
● Caroline, Tompkins		S	50
Caroline Centre, Tompkins		S	100
● Carpenter, Rep., Tompkins		S	29
Carpenter's Eddy, Del'e		SE	25
● Carrollton, Catt's		SW	105
● Carr's Creek, Delaware		SE	36
Carterville, Oswego		C	×
● Caryl, Onondaga		C	1,912
● Carthage Ld'g., Dutchess		SE	75
Caryville, Genesee		W	×
● Cascade, Cayuga		C	25
Cascade Valley, Broome		S	50
Cascade Valley, Genesee		NE	30
● Cassadaga, Chautauqua		SW	428
● Cassville, Oneida		C	126
● Castile, Wyoming		W	1,300
Castle Creek, Broome		S	200
● Castleton, Rensselaer		E	912
Castleton Corners, Rich'd		SE	×
● Castorland, Lewis		N	128
● Catatonk, Tioga		S	158
● Catawba, Steuben		SW	75
Catfish, Oswego		C	50
Catherine, Schuyler		SW	100
Cattin, Chemung		S	40
Catlin, Cayuga		W	350
● Canton, Steuben		SW	150
● **Catskill**, Greene		SE	4,320
● Catskill Sta., Columbia		SE	75
● Cattaraugus, Catt's		SW	1,000
● Cattaraugus, Oswego		C	313
● Cayuga, Cayuga		C	484
Cayuta, Schuyler		SW	158
Cayutaville, Schuyler		SW	60
● Cazenovia, Madison		C	1,918
● *Cedar Bluff*, Saratoga		E	×
Cedar Hill, Albany		E	200
Cedar Lake, Herkimer		N	50
Cedar Point Mill, Albany		E	×
Cedarville, Onondaga		C	50
● Cedarville, Herkimer		N	426
Center, Herkimer		N	×
● Cent'l Bridge, Schoharie		E	350
● Central Islip, Suffolk		SE	50
● Central Park, Queens		SE	38
● Central Square, Oswego		C	609
● Central Valley, Orange		SE	150
● Centre Berlin, Rensselaer		E	25
● Centre Brunswick, Ren'r		E	125
Centre Cambridge, Wash'n		E	257
Centrefield, Ontario		W	25
Centre, Lisle, Broome		S	150
Centre Moriches, Suffolk		SE	1,000
Centre Point, Suffolk		SE	287
Centre Valley, Otsego		C	100
● Centre Village, Broome		S	162
Centreville, Allegany		SW	125
Centreville, Onondaga		C	198
● Centreville Sta., Suf'k		SE	40
Centre White Cr'k, Wash'n		E	100
● Ceres, Allegany		SW	350
● Chadwick's Mills, Oneida		C	300
Chaffee, Erie		W	60
Champion, Jefferson		N	225
● Champlain, Clinton		NE	1,509
● Chapinville, Ontario		W	300
● Chappaqua, Wes'r		SE	330
Charleston, Montgomery		E	51
Charleston Four Corners, Montgomery		E	105
● Charlotte, Monroe		W	962
Charlotte Centre, Cha'as		W	150
Charlotteville, Schoharie		E	138
Charlton, Saratoga		E	175
Chase's Lake, Lewis		N	100
Chase's Mills, Lawrence		N	114
Chaseville, Otsego		C	121
● Chateaugay, Franklin		NE	3,576
Chateaugay Lake, Fran'n		NE	1,765
● Chatham, Columbia		SE	1,765
Chatham Centre, Col'a		SE	223
Chatham Four Corners, Columbia		SE	×
Chatham Village, Col'a		SE	1,765
● Chamount, Jefferson		N	600
● Chautauqua, Cha'a		SW	1,000
Chautauqua Lake, Cha's		SW	×
● Chazy, Clinton		NE	362
● Cheektowaga, Erie		W	250
Chelsea, Richmond		SE	×
● Chemung, Chemung		S	206
Chemung Centre, Chemung		S	75
● Chenango Bridge, Broome		S	500
● Chenango Forks, Broome		S	500
Cheningo, Cortland		C	40
● Chepachet, Herkimer		N	×
● Cherry Creek, Cha'a		SW	890
● Cherry Valley, Otsego		C	856
Cheshire, Ontario		W	204
● Chester, Orange		SE	750
Chestertown, Warren		NE	428
Chesterville, Albany		E	167
Chestnut Ridge, Dutchess		SE	23
● *Chicago*, Cortland		C	30
Childwold, St. Lawrence		N	×
Chili, Monroe		W	×
● Chili Station, Monroe		W	115
China, Delaware		SE	26
Chippewa Bay, St. Law'e		N	75
● Chittenango, Madison		C	954
● Chittenango Falls, Mad'n		C	100
Chittenango Springs, Mad'n		C	×
● Chittenango Sta., Mad'n		C	100
Chittenden Falls, Col'a		SE	30
Choconut Centre, Broome		S	100
Churchtown, Columbia		SE	128
● Churchville, Monroe		W	513
● Churubusco, Clinton		NE	115
Cicero, Onondaga		C	375
● Cigarville, Onondago		C	60
Cincinnatus, Cortland		C	429
● Circleville, Orange		SE	125
City Island, Westmor'd		SE	25
● City Island, Westmor'd		SE	989
Clare, St. Lawrence		N	80
● Clarence, Erie		W	530
● Clarence Centre, Erie		W	418
Clarenceville, Queens		SE	×
Clarendon, Orleans		W	250
Clarksboro, St. Lawrence		N	36
Clarksburgh, Erie		W	100
Clarksburgh, Montgomery		E	×
Clark's Factory, Dela'e		SE	30
● Clark's Mills, Oneida		C	393
Clarkson, Monroe		W	319
Clarksville, Albany		E	300
● Clarkville, Delaware		SE	185
Clarysville, Sullivan		SE	125
● Claverack, Columbia		SE	211
● Clay, Onondaga		C	50
Clayburgh, Clinton		NE	298
● Clayton, Jefferson		N	1,600
● Clayville, Oneida		C	847
Clear creek, Chautauqua		SW	100
Clermont, Columbia		SE	109
● Cleveland, New York		SE	724
Cleverdale, Warren		NE	×
Clifford, Oswego		C	×
Clifton, Monroe		W	140
● *Clifton*, Richmond		SE	2,800
Clifton Park, Saratoga		E	300
● Clifton Springs, Ont'o		W	1,000
● Clinton, Oneida		C	1,236
● Clinton Corners, Dute's		SE	90
Clintondale, Ulster		SE	271
Clinton Hollow, Dut's		SE	100
● Clinton Mills, Clinton		NE	31
Clinton Point, Dutchess		SE	25
Clintonville, Clinton		NE	150
● Clockville, Madison		C	182
Clove, Dutchess		SE	75
● Clove Branch Jn., Dut's		SE	25
Cloverville, Delaware		SE	75
● Clove Valley, Dutchess		SE	125
● Clyde, Wayne		W	2,736
● Clymer, Chautauqua		SW	800
Coal Point, Schuyler		SW	×
● Cobleskill, Schoharie		E	1,222
Cobleskill Centre, Schoharie		E	×
● Cocheton, Sullivan		SE	188
Cochecton Centre, Sull'n		SE	36
Cockburn, Ulster		SE	×
● Coeymans, Albany		E	534
● Coeymans Junc., Albany		E	600
Coeyman's Hollow, Albany		E	410
● Coffin's Summit, Dut's		SE	32
● Cohocton, Steuben		SW	700
● Cohoes, Albany		E	19,431
Colla, Washington		E	40
Cokertown, Dutchess		SE	36
● Colchester, Delaware		SE	25
Cold Brook, Herkimer		N	117
● Colden, Erie		W	250
Coldenham, Orange		SE	50
● Cold Spring, Putnam		SE	2,211
Cold Spring Harbor, Suffk.		SE	748
Cold Springs, Ulster		SE	×
● Cold Water, Monroe		W	200
● Cole's Mills, Putnam		SE	25
Collamer, Onondaga		C	42
● College Point, Queens		SE	4,192
● Collierville, Otsego		C	221
Collingwood, Onondaga		C	75
● Collins, Erie		W	114
Collins Centre, Erie		W	345
Collinsville, Lewis		N	75
Colonie Hills, Albany		E	×
● Colnan's Station, Dut's		SE	35
Colosse, Oswego		C	32
Colton, St. Lawrence		N	600
Columbia, Herkimer		N	175
Columbiaville, Columbia		SE	234
Columbus, Chenango		C	134
Comstock, Suffolk		SE	175
● Community, Madison		C	600
Como, Cayuga		C	75
● Comstock's, Washington		E	156
● Conesus, Livingston		W	100
● Conesus Centre, Liv'n		W	1,400
Conesville, Schoharie		E	100
● Conewango, Cattar'a		SW	300
Conewango Valley, Catt's		SW	50
● Coney Island, Kings		SE	1,183
● Conklin Centre, Broome		S	75
Conkling Forks, Broome		S	25
Conklinville, Saratoga		E	326
● Conklin Station, Broome		S	395
Connecticut, Tioga		S	53
Conquest, Cayuga		C	101
Constableville, Lewis		N	700
● Constantia, Oswego		C	355
Constantia Centre, Oswego		C	25
Conoesburgh, Albany		E	120
Cook's Corners, Franklin		NE	20
● *Cook's Falls*, Delaware		SE	×
● Coomer, Niagara		W	129
● Cooper Station, Niagara		W	25
Coonrod, Oneida		C	×
Cooper's Falls, St. Law'e		N	×
● Cooper's Plains, Ste'n		SW	200
● **Cooperstown**, Otsego		C	2,109
Cooperstown Junc., Otsego		C	100
● Coopersville, Clinton		NE	113
● Copake, Columbia		SE	614
● Copake Iron Works, Col		SE	337
Copenhagen, Lewis		N	702
Copake, Suffolk		SE	58
Corbettsville, Broome		S	139
● Corfu, Genesee		W	426
● Corinth, Saratoga		E	510
Cornell, Westchester		SE	35
● Corning, Steuben		SW	5,000
● Cornwall, Orange		SE	1,200
Cornwall Heights, Orange		SE	×
Cornwall Landing, Orange		SE	1,500
● Cornwall on the Hudson, Orange		SE	2,000
Cornwall Station, Orange		SE	×
Cornwallville, Greene		SE	85
● Corona, Queens		SE	700
● Corona, Queens		SE	6,000
Cottage, Cattaraugus		SW	110
Cottons, Madison		C	25
County Farm, Orange		SE	×
● County Line, Niagara		W	68
● Coventry, Chenango		C	151
Coventryville, Chenango		C	250
● Covert, Seneca		C	100
Coveville, Saratoga		E	80
Covington, Wyoming		W	78
● Cow Neck, Queens		SE	×
Cowlesville, Wyoming		W	300
● Coxsackie, Greene		SE	1,661
● Coxsackie Centre, Col'a		SE	75
● Crafts, Tioga		S	×
● Crafts, Putnam		SE	46
● Craigsville, Orange		SE	150
● Cranberry Creek, Fulton		E	100
Crandall's Corners, Wash'n		E	50
Crane's Corners, HerkimerN			×
● Cranesville, Montgomery		E	156
Crary's Mills, St. Lawrence		N	150
● Craryville, Columbia		SE	128
● Crawford, Ulster		SE	50
Cream Street, Dutchess		SE	×
● Creedmoor, Queens		SE	25
Creek Centre, Warren		NE	220
● Creek Locks, Ulster		SE	250
● Cresceni, Saratoga		E	287
● Crittenden, Erie		W	150
Croghan, Lewis		N	545
Cronomer's Valley, Orange		SE	140
Cropseyville, Rensselaer		E	208
Cross, Yates		W	×
Cross River, Westchester		SE	125
Croton, Delaware		SE	200
● *Croton*, Westchester		SE	426
● Croton Falls, Westchester		SE	150
● Croton Lake, West'r		SE	75
● Croton Landing, West'r		SE	847
Crouse's Store, Dutchess		SE	32
● Crown Point, Essex		NE	650
● Crowfield, Essex		NE	300
Crowville, Albany		E	×
● Cruggs, Westchester		SE	×
Crumb Hill, Madison		C	50
● Crum Elbow, Dutchess		SE	85
Crum Elbow, Dutchess		SE	250
● Crystal Run, Orange		SE	150
Crystal Spring, Yates		W	150
● Cuba, Allegany		SW	1,251
● Cuddebackville, Orange		SE	350
Cullen, Herkimer		N	×
● Curtis, Steuben		SW	25
● Cutchogue, Suffolk		SE	128
● Cuyler, Cortland		C	225
● Cuylerville, Livingston		W	254
Cypress Hills, Kings		SE	250
Dairyland, Ulster		SE	30
● Dale, Wyoming		W	75
● Dalton, Livingston		W	526
Danby, Tompkins		S	210
Danforth, Onondaga		C	×
Dannatberg, Lewis		N	150
● Dannemora, Clinton		NE	377
● Danville, Livingston		W	4,500
● Danube, Herkimer		N	70
● Darien, Genesee		W	106
● Darien Centre, Genesse		W	197
Dashville, Ulster		SE	×
Davenport, Delaware		SE	226
Davenport Centre, Del'e		SE	128
Davis Corners, Montgomery		E	×
Day, Saratoga		E	136
● Dayton, Cattaraugus		SW	367
Dean's Corners, Delaware		SE	×
Dean's Corners, Saratoga		E	85
● Deansville, Oneida		C	250
De Bruce, Sullivan		SE	150
Decatur, Otsego		C	156
Deerfield, Oneida		C	716
● Deer Park, Suffolk		SE	127
● Deer River, Lewis		N	188
Defreestville, Rensselaer		E	75
De Grasse, St. Lawrence		N	50
De Groff, Cayuga		C	×
De Kalb, St. Lawrence		N	120
De Kalb Junction, St. Law'e		N	350
● Delancy, Delaware		SE	112
De Lancy's Corners, Oneida		C	×
● **Delhi**, Delaware		SE	1,334
Delmar, Albany		E	200
Delphi, Onondaga		C	230
● Delta, Oneida		C	186
● *De Mott*, Seneca		C	×
● Demster, Oswego		C	×
Denison, Herkimer		N	28
Denmark, Lewis		N	1,200
Denning, Ulster		SE	200
Denton, Orange		SE	×
Depauville, Jefferson		N	216
● Depeyster, St. Lawrence		N	230
● Deposit, Broome		S	1,119
● Derby, Erie		W	×
● De Ruyter, Madison		C	886
Deverenx Junction, Cat's		SW	150
De Witt, Onondaga		C	80
● De Witt Centre, Onondaga		C

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●Eastport, Suffolk		SE	259
E. Randolph, Cattaraugus		SW	700
●East River, Cortland		C	40
●East Rockaway, Queens		SE	225
East Rodman, Jefferson		N	75
●East Schodack, Rensselaer		E	129
East Salem, Washington		E	41
East Sandy Creek, Oswego		C	×
East Schodack, Rensselaer		E	100
●East Schuyler, Herkimer		N	×
East Scott Cortland		C	50
East Seneca, Erie		W	25
East Setauket, Suffolk		SE	285
East Shelby, Orleans		W	152
East Sidney, Delaware		SE	100
East Springfield, Otsego		C	182
East Steamburgh, Sch'r		SW	40
●East Steuben, Oneida		C	30
●East Syracuse, Onondaga		C	1,069
East Taghkanick, Col'a		SE	×
East Trompeburgh, Alleg'a		SW	25
●East Varick, Seneca		C	125
East Venice, Cayuga		C	×
East Victor, Ontario		W	×
Easty-ew, Westchester		SE	×
East Virgil, Cortland		C	60
East Walworth, Wayne		W	×
East Watertown, Jefferson		N	×
●*East Waverly*, Tioga		S	×
E. Williamsburgh, Queens		SE	500
East Williamson, Wayne		W	100
●E. Williston, Queens		SE	75
East Windsor, Broome		S	108
●*East Winfield*, Herkimer		N	×
●East Worcester, Otsego		C	425
●Eaton, Madison		C	728
Eatonville, Berkimer		N	65
Edenville, Orange		SE	250
●Ebenezer, Erie		W	148
Eddyville, Yates		W	215
Eddyville, Cattaraugus		SW	250
●*Eddyville*, Ulster		SE	320
●Eden, Erie		W	272
Edenton, St. Lawrence		N	×
●Eden Valley, Erie		W	73
Edenville, Orange		SE	125
●Edgewood, Greene		SE	30
Edenburg, Saratoga		E	125
Edmeston, Otsego		C	368
Edwards, Columbia		SE	×
Edwards, St. Lawrence		N	345
Edwardsville, St. Lawrence		N	110
Eggertsville, Erie		W	131
Egypt, Monroe		W	75
●Elba, Genesee		W	426
Elbow, Warren		NE	×
Elbridge, Onondaga		C	516
Elder's Grove, Queens		SE	×
Eldred, Sullivan		SE	40
Elgin, Cattaraugus		SW	25
Elizabethtown, Essex		NE	445
●Elizaville, Columbia		SE	×
Elk Creek, Otsego		C	75
●Ellenburgh, Clinton		NE	162
●Ellenburgh Cen'e, Clin'n		NE	200
●Ellenburgh Depot, Clin'n		NE	175
●Ellenville, Ulster		SE	2,750
●*Elm Park*, Columbia		SE	×
Ellery, Chautauqua		SW	151
Ellicott, Erie		W	×
●Ellicottville, Cat'raugus		SW	748
Ellington, Chautauqua		W	1,502
Ellis, Hopkins		S	×
Ellsburgh, Jefferson		N	222
●Elma, Erie		W	108
●Elma Center, Erie		W	50
●Elmira, Chemung		S	20,547
Elmont, Queens		SE	35
●*Elm Park*, Richmond		SE	×
●Elmsford, Westchester		SE	40
Elpas, Oneida		C	×
●*Elthorpe*, Richmond		SE	38
●Elton, Cattaraugus		SW	165
Elwood, Suffolk		SE	35
Emerson, Cayuga		C	93
Eminence, Schoharie		E	165
Emerson Corners, Cortland		C	100
Empireville, Westchester		SE	×
Enfield Center, Tompkins		S	200
Enfield Falls, Tompkins		S	×
Essenger, Cayuga		C	×
Enterprise, Dutchess		SE	×
Ephratah, Fulton		E	325
●Erieville, Madison		C	190
●Erin, Chemung		S	200
●Erwin, Steuben		W	25
●Erwin Center, Steuben		SW	100
●Esopus, Ulster		SE	321
●Esperance, Schoharie		E	341
●Essex, Essex		NE	421
Etna, Tompkins		S	273
Euba Dam, Essex		NE	×
Euclid, Onondaga		C	200
Eureka, Sullivan		SE	135
Evans, Erie		W	400
Evans Center, Erie		W	×
●Evans' Mills, Jefferson		N	587
Evansville, Ulster		SE	×
Everton, Franklin		NE	×
Excelsior, Otsego		C	38
Fabius, Onondaga		C	405
●Factoryville, Tioga		S	500
Fairdale, Oswego		C	75
Fairfield, Herkimer		N	249
●Fair Haven, Cayuga		C	621
●Fair Mount, Onondaga		C	28
●Fair Oaks, Orange		SE	25
●Fairport, Monroe		W	1,920
●Fairview, Cattaraugus		SW	73
●Fairville, Wayne		W	124
●Falconer, Chautauqua		SW	200
●Fallsburgh, Sullivan		SE	176
Fallsburgh Sta., Sullivan		SE	×
Falls Mill, Sullivan		SE	×
Fargo, Genesee		W	23
●Farmer's Mills, Putnam		SE	120
Farmersv'e, Cattaraugus		SW	250
●Farmersv'e Sta., Catta's		SW	116
●Farmer Village, Seneca		C	500
●Farmingdale, Queens		SE	324
Farmington, Ontario		W	100
●Farnham, Erie		W	226
●Far Rockaway, Queens		SE	2,000
Fayette, Seneca		C	300
●Fayetteville, Onondaga		C	1,356
Felt's Mills, Jefferson		N	384
Fenner, Madison		C	×
●Fentonville, Chautauqua		SW	100
●Forenbaugh, Steuben		SW	×
Ferguson's Corners, Yates		W	32
Fergusonville, Delaware		SE	40
●Ferrona, Clinton		NE	35
Feura Bush, Albany		E	×
●Fillmore, Allegany		SW	220
Finchville, Orange		SE	×
Findlay's Lake, Chauta'a		W	400
Fine, St. Lawrence		N	207
Fire Island, Suffolk		SE	50
Fire Place, Suffolk		SE	×
●Fish Creek, Oneida		C	50
●Fishers, Ontario		W	98
Fisher's Island, Suffolk		SE	36
Fishkill Landing, Jefferson		N	75
●Fishkill, Dutchess		SE	682
Fishkill Land'g, Dutchess		SE	2,503
●Fishkill on the Hudson, Dutchess		SE	×
Fishkill Plains, Dutchess		SE	165
●Fish's Eddy, Delaware		SE	210
Five Corners, Cayuga		C	125
Five Corners, Greene		SE	×
Flackville, St. Lawrence		N	75
Flanders, Suffolk		SE	50
Flatbrook, Columbia		SE	25
●Flatbush, Kings		SE	650
Flatbush, Ulster		SE	×
Flat Creek, Montgomery		E	126
●Flatlands, Kings		SE	100
Fleming, Cayuga		C	123
●Flemingville, Tioga		S	57
●Flint Creek, Ontario		W	110
Flora Falls, Rockland		SE	×
Florence, Oneida		C	282
●Florida, Orange		SE	555
Flowers, Broome		S	×
●Flushing, Queens		SE	6,230
Fluvanna, Chautauqua		SW	100
Fly Creek, Otsego		C	236
Fly Mountain, Steuben		SW	×
●Fly Summit, Washington		E	38
Folsomdale, Wyoming		W	127
●**Fonda**, Montgomery		E	1,098
Fonda's Bush, Fulton		E	×
Fonda's Corners		E	95
Forestburgh, Sullivan		SE	150
●Forest Glen, Ulster		SE	75
Forest Home, Tompkins		S	×
Forest Mill, Greene		SE	×
●Forestport, Oneida		C	275
●Forestville, ChautauquaSW			724
●Fort Ann, Washington		E	615
●Fort Covington, Frank'n		NE	931
Ft. Coving'n Cen., Frank'n		N	75
●Ft. Edward, Washington		E	2,978
Fort Hamilton, Kings		SE	348
●*Ft. Herkimer*, Herkimer		N	120
●Ft. Hunter, Montgomery		E	108
Ft. Jackson, St. Lawrence		N	300
Ft. Miller, Washington		E	100
Ft. Miller Bdg., Washington		E	×
●Ft. Montgomery, Orange		SE	215
●Ft. Plain, Montgomery		E	2,413
Fortsville, Saratoga		E	38
Ft. Washington, N. York		SE	×
Fosterdale, Sullivan		SE	110
Foster's Meadow, Queens		SE	477
Fostertown, Orange		SE	×
Fourteenth Lock		W	90
Four Corners, Richmond		SE	×
Four Mile, Cattaraugus		SW	650
Fowler, St. Lawrence		N	106
●Fowlerville, Livingston		W	398
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Fox Ridge, Cayuga		C	×
●Frankfort, Herkimer		N	1,083
Frankfort Hill, Herkimer		N	31
●Franklin, Delaware		SE	519
●Franklin Dep., Delaware		SE	35
Franklin Falls, Franklin		NE	60
●Frank'n Iron W'ks, Oneida		C	352
Franklinton, Schoharie		E	150
●Franklinville, Chemung		S	772
Franktinville, Suffolk		SE	×
●Fredonia, Chautauqua		SW	2,692
Freedom, Cattaraugus		W	82
Freedom Plains, Dutchess		SE	38
●Freeville, Tompkins		S	100
Free Hollow, Tompkins		S	45
●Freemont, Steuben		SW	×
●Freeport, Queens		SE	500
Freeport Land'g, Queens		SE	×
Freetown Corners, Cortland		C	185
●Freeville, Tompkins		S	400
Fremont Center, Sullivan		SE	200
French Creek, Chautan'a		SW	41
●French Mills, Wash'n		NE	105
French Point, Warren		NE	×
Fresh Pond, Suffolk		SE	50
●Frewsburg, Chau'a		SW	538
Frey's Bush, Montgomery		E	200
Friend, Yates		W	×
●Friendship, Allegany		SW	1,134
Frontier, Clinton		NE	120
Frost Valley, Ulster		SE	×
Fruitland, Wayne		W	×
Fruit Valley, Jefferson		N	×
Fuller's Station, Albany		E	65
Fullerton, Orange		SE	×
Fullerville Iron Works, St. Lawrence		N	117
Fulmer Valley, Allegany		SW	×
●Fulton, Oswego		C	3,941
Fultonham, Schoharie		E	150
●Fultonville, Montgomery		E	881
Furnace Dock, Wayne		W	177
●Gage, Yates		W	35
Gaines, Orleans		W	185
●Gainesville, Wyoming		W	300
Galeville Mills, Ulster		SE	100
●Gallatin Mills, Columbia		SE	125
Gallupville, Schoharie		E	258
Galway, Saratoga		E	187
Gang Mills, Herkimer		N	272
●Ganseyoort, Washington		E	139
●Garbutt, Monroe		W	50
●Garden City, Queens		SE	100
Gardenville, Erie		W	294
●Gardiner, Ulster		SE	250
Gardnersville		SW	38
Gardnersville, Schoharie		E	26
Gardnerville, Orange		SE	75
Garfield, Rensselaer		E	175
Garnertown, Orange		SE	×
●Garrettsville, Rockland		SE	500
●Hadley, Saratoga		E	120
Hagaman's Mills, Monty'g		E	220
Garretson's Station, Rtc'd.		SE	100
●Garrison's, Putnam		SE	127
Garwood, Steuben		SW	75
Gaskill's Corners, Tioga		S	30
●Gasport, Niagara		W	297
Gates, Monroe		W	25
Gaybeck, Greene		SE	50
Gayville, Oswego		C	75
●Geddes, Onondaga		C	4,288
Genesee Station, Allegany		SW	×
●**Genesee**, Livingston		W	2,000
●Geneva, Ontario		W	6,500
●Genoa, Cayuga		C	397
●Georgetown, Madison		C	370
●Georgetown Sta., Madison		C	×
German, Chenango		C	175
●Germantown, Columbia		SE	400
Germantown, Orange		SE	×
Germantown Sta., Colu'a		SE	25
●Gerry, Chautauqua		SW	250
Getty, Erie		W	×
●Ghent, Columbia		SE	1,400
Gibson, Steuben		SW	278
Gibsonville, Livingston		W	38
Gifford, Schenectady		E	×
Gifford's Corners, Fulton		E	×
●*Gifford's Station*, Rich'd		SE	100
Gilbert's Mills, Oswego		C	100
Gilbertsville, Otsego		C	500
Gilboa, Schoharie		E	266
Gilman, Hamilton		NE	×
●Gilman's Depot, Sulliv'n		SE	35
Glasgow, Ulster		SE	600
Glen, Montgomery		E	200
Glen Aubrey, Broome		S	100
Glen Castle, Broome		S	75
Glencoe Mills, Columbia		SE	100
●Glen Cove, Queens		SE	1,845
Glen Cove Landing	Queens	SE	×
●Glendale, Lewis		N	286
●Glendale Station, Queens		SE	100
Glenham, Dutchess		SE	300
Glen Haven, Cayuga		C	×
●Glen Head, Queens		SE	35
Glenmore, Oneida		C	127
●Glenora, Yates		W	100
●Glens Falls, Warren		NE	10,000
Glen Spey, Sullivan		SE	100
Glenville, Schenectady		E	183
Glen Wild, Sullivan		SE	73
●Glenwood, Erie		W	150
Glenwood, Queens		SE	73
●Gloversville, Fulton		E	7,138
Godfrey, Chenango		C	25
●Golden's Bridge, Weste'r		SE	100
Goldsmith, Franklin		NE	×
●Good Ground, Suffolk		SE	100
Goodhue Lake, Steuben		SW	×
Goodyears, Cayuga		C	130
Gorham, Ontario		W	280
●**Goshen**, Orange		SE	2,257
Goulds, Delaware		SE	×
●Governeur, St. Lawrence		N	2,071
●Gowanda, Cattaraugus		SW	1,243
Goxanus, Kings		SE	×
Grafton, Rensselaer		E	200
Grafton Centre, Rensselaer		E	×
Grahamsville, Sullivan		SE	443
Granby, Oswego		C	40
●Grand Gorge, Delaware		SE	200
Grand Island, Erie		W	×
●Grand View on Hudson, Rockland		SE	36
Granger, Allegany		SW	×
Grangerville, Saratoga		E	125
Granitеville, Richmond		SE	145
Grant, Herkimer		N	117
Grant's Furnace		SW	30
Grant's Station, Chaut'u		SW	×
●Granville, Washington		E	1,071
Grapeville, Greene		SE	110
●Grassy Point, Rockland		SE	1,010
Gravelly, Queens		SE	×
●Gravesend, Kings		SE	250
Gravesville, Herkimer		N	165
Gray, Herkimer		N	250
Graysville, Herkimer		N	×
Great Neck, Queens		SE	550
●Great Valley, Cattarau'sSW			100
●Great Vernon, Oneida		C	300
Green Brook, Columbia		SE	×
●*Greenbush*, Rensselaer		E	3,241
Greenboro, Oswego		C	40
●Greene, Chenango		C	1,200
Greenfield, Saratoga		E	75
Greenfield Center, Saratoga		E	210
●Green Haven Dutchess		SE	100
●Green Island, Albany		E	4,160
●*Green Island*, Warren		NE	×
●Green Lawn, Suffolk		SE	100
●Green Point, Kings		SE	×
●Greenport, Suffolk		SE	2,370
Green Ridge, Richmond		SE	208
Green River, Columbia		SE	70
●*Greenvale*, Queens		SE	35
Greenville, Greene		SE	265
Greenville, Orange		SE	×
Greenway, Oneida		C	×
●Greenwich, Washington		E	1,231
Greenwich Point, Queens		SE	150
Greenwood, Steuben		SW	263
●Greenwood Iron Works, Orange		SE	500
●Greenwood Lake, Orange		SE	150
Greig, Lewis		N	236
●Gregleville, Livingston		W	41
Greins, Dutchess		SE	20
Fulmer Valley, Allegany		SW	×
Griffin, Hamilton		NE	100
●Griffin's Corners, Del'a		SE	192
Griffin's Mills, Erie		W	75
Grimmersville, Wayne		W	15
Griswold's Mills Wash'n		E	65
Groom's Corner, Saratoga		E	75
●Groton, Tompkins		S	71
Grove, Allegany		SW	×
Grove Hill, New York		SE	×
●Groveland, Livingston		W	258
Grovener's Corner, Scho'e		E	60
Grove Springs, Steuben		SW	×
●Guilderland, Albany		E	321
●Guilderland Centre, Alb'y		E	218
●Guilderland Station, Alb'y		E	25
●Guilford, Chenango		C	300
●Guilford Centre, Chenango		C	250
●Gurdon Summit, Broome		S	90
Gulick, Orange		SE	75
Gulph, Herkimer		N	×
●Guymard, Orange		SE	40
Gypsum, Ontario		W	85
Haberstroh's Corners		E	90
●Hadley, Saratoga		E	120
Hagaman's Mills, Monty'g		E	220
Hagedorn's Mills, Saratoga		E	100
Hague, Warren		NE	75
Hailesboro, St. Lawrence		N	178
●Hainie's Falls, Greene		SE	×
Halcott Centre, Greene		SE	50
●Halcottsville, Delaware		SE	95
●Hale's Eddy, Delaware		SE	60
Half Moon, Saratoga		E	125
●Half Way, Onondaga		C	23
Hall Centre, Wayne		W	×
●Hall's Corners, Ontario		W	229
Hall's Mills, Sullivan		SE	25
Hallsport, Allegany		SW	100
●*Hall's Station*, Niagara		W	125
Hallsville, Montgomery		E	75
Halsey Valley, Tioga		S	200
Hambletville, Delaware		SE	25
Hamburgh, Erie		W	1,200
●Hamden, Delaware		SE	278
●Hamilton, Madison		C	1,638
Hamilton Station, Liv'n		W	×
Hamlet, Chautauqua		SW	535
●Hamlin, Monroe		W	265
●Hammond, St. Lawrence		N	296
●Hammondsport, Steuben		SW	2,300
●Hammonesville, Essex		NE	150
Hampshire, Steuben		SW	25
Hampton, Washington		E	275
Hampton Ferry, Orange		SE	×
●*Hampton*, Orange		SE	×
●Hancock, Delaware		SE	786
●Hankins, Sullivan		SE	200
Hannawa Falls, St. Lawr'e		N	181
●Hannibal, Oswego		C	490
Hannibal Centre, Oswego		C	100
Harbor, Herkimer		N	50
Hardenburgh, Ulster		SE	×
●Hardy, Wyoming		W	100
●Harford, Cortland		C	392
●Harford Mills, Cortland		C	197
●Harlem, New York		SE	250
Harlemville, Columbia		SE	100
Harmony, Chautauqua		SW	×
Harpersfield, Delaware		SE	99
●Harpersville, Broome		S	328
Harrimanstown, Franklin		NE	50
Harrisburgh, Lewis		N	38
Harris Hill, Erie		W	52
●Harrison, Westchester		SE	50
Harrisville, Lewis		N	350
Glen Wild, Sullivan		SW	73
Harlsford, Washington		SE	341
Hartland, Niagara		W	145
●Hart Lot, Onondaga		C	300
Hartsdale, Westchester		SE	110
Hart's Corners, Rensselaer		E	×
●Hartwick, Otsego		C	400
●Hartwick Seminary, Ots'oC			75
●Hartwood, Sullivan		SE	×
Harvard, Delaware		SE	130
Hasbrouck, Sullivan		SE	90
Haskell Flats, Catar's		SW	30
Haskinville, Steuben		SW	128
●Hastings, Oswego		C	268
Hastings, Westchester		SE	1,200
●Hastings Centre, Oswego		C	65
●Hastings upon Hudson, Westchester		SE	×
Hatfield, St. Lawrence		N	×
Hauppauge, Suffolk		SE	91
●Havana, Schuyler		SW	1,274
Haven's Landing, Orange		SE	×
●Haverstraw, Rockland		SE	3,506
Haviland Hollow, Putnam		SE	37
Hawkinsville, Oneida		C	209
Hawleyton, Broome		S	126
Haynersville, Rensselaer		E	75
●Hayt's Corners, Seneca		C	125
Heath, Herkimer		N	75
Hebron, Washington		E	218
●Heela Works, Oneida		C	75
Hector, Schuyler		SW	75
Hedgeville, Steuben		SW	135
Hedges, Washington		E	×
Helena, St. Lawrence		N	200
Hemlock Lake, Livingston		W	300
●Hempstead, Queens		SE	2,531
Henderson, Jefferson		N	401
Hendy Corners, Rensselaer		E	25
●Henrietta, Monroe		W	128
Hendersonville, Greene		SE	127
●**Herkimer**, Herkimer		N	2,359
Hermitage, Suffolk		SE	200
Green Brook, Columbia		SE	×
●*Greenbush*, Rensselaer		E	3,241
Greenboro, Oswego		C	40
●Greene, Chenango		C	1,200
●Greenfield, Saratoga		E	75
Greenfield Center, Saratoga		E	210
●Green Haven Dutchess		SE	100
●Green Island, Albany		E	4,160
●*Green Island*, Warren		NE	×
●Green Lawn, Suffolk		SE	100
●Green Point, Kings		SE	×
●Greenport, Suffolk		SE	2,370
Green Ridge, Richmond		SE	208
Green River, Columbia		SE	70
●*Greenvale*, Queens		SE	35
Greenville, Greene		SE	265
Greenville, Orange		SE	×
Greenway, Oneida		C	×
●Greenwich, Washington		E	1,231
Greenwich Point, Queens		SE	150
Greenwood, Steuben		SW	263
●Greenwood Iron Works, Orange		SE	500
●Greenwood Lake, Orange		SE	150
Greig, Lewis		N	236
●Gregleville, Livingston		W	41
Greins, Dutchess		SE	20
Fulmer Valley, Allegany		SW	×
Griffin, Hamilton		NE	100
●Griffin's Corners, Del'a		SE	192
Griffin's Mills, Erie		W	75
Grimmersville, Wayne		W	15
Griswold's Mills Wash'n		E	65
Groom's Corner, Saratoga		E	75
●Groton, Tompkins		S	71
Grove, Allegany		SW	×
Grove Hill, New York		SE	×
●Groveland, Livingston		W	258
Grovener's Corner, Scho'e		E	60
Grove Springs, Steuben		SW	×
●Guilderland, Albany		E	321
●Guilderland Centre, Alb'y		E	218
●Guilderland Station, Alb'y		E	25
●Guilford, Chenango		C	300
●Guilford Centre, Chenango		C	250
●Gurdon Summit, Broome		S	90
Gulick, Orange		SE	75
Gulph, Herkimer		N	×
●Guymard, Orange		SE	40
Gypsum, Ontario		W	85
Haberstroh's Corners		E	90
●Hadley, Saratoga		E	120
Hagaman's Mills, Monty'g		E	220
Hagedorn's Mills, Saratoga		E	100
Hague, Warren		NE	75
Hailesboro, St. Lawrence		N	178
●Hainie's Falls, Greene		SE	×
Halcott Centre, Greene		SE	50
●Halcottsville, Delaware		SE	95
●Hale's Eddy, Delaware		SE	60
Half Moon, Saratoga		E	125
●Half Way, Onondaga		C	23
Hall Centre, Wayne		W	×
●Hall's Corners, Ontario		W	229
Hall's Mills, Sullivan		SE	25
Hallsport, Allegany		SW	100
●*Hall's Station*, Niagara		W	125
Hallsville, Montgomery		E	75
Halsey Valley, Tioga		S	200
●Horsehesda, Chemung		S	2,400
Hortontown, Dutchess		SE	85
Hortonville, Sullivan		SE	130
●Houghton, Allegany		SW	75
Hounsville, Lewis		N	61
Howard, Steuben		SW	200
Howard Corners, Catt's		SW	18
Howardville, Oswego		C	25
●Howell's Depot, Orange		SE	180
●Howe's Cave, Schoharie		E	125
Howlett Hill, Onondaga		W	35
●Hubbardsville, Madison		C	129
●**Hudson**, Columbia		SE	8,779
Hughsonville, Dutchess		SE	282
●Huguenot, Orange		SE	128
●*Huguenot*, Richmond		SE	100
Hulet's Landing, Wash'n		E	50
Hull's Mills, Dutchess		SE	20
Hume, Allegany		SW	300
Humphrey, Cattaraugus		SW	150
Humphrey Centre, Catt's		SW	150
Humphreysville, Colu'a		SE	125
●Hunter, Greene		SE	481
Hunter Land, Schoh'e		E	172
Hunters Point, Queens		SE	×
●Huntington, Suffolk		SE	2,438
●Hunts, Livingston		W	135
Hunt's Corners, Cortland		C	165
Hurds, Wayne		W	375
●Hurleyville, Sullivan		SE	280
Huron, Wayne		W	225
Hurtsville, Albany		E	98
●Hustels, Dutchess		SE	×
Hyde Park, Dutchess		SE	875
Hyde Park, Queens		SE	715
Hyndsville, Schoharie		E	179
Idlewild, Orange		SE	50
●Ilion, Herkimer		N	3,711
Independence, Allegany		SW	100
Indian Falls, Genesee		W	258
Indian Fields, Albany		E	160
Indian Lake, Hamilton		NE	200
Indian River, Lewis		N	50
●Ingalls Crossing, Oswego		C	90
Ingham's Mills, Herkimer		N	99
Ingleside, Steuben		SW	200
Ingraham, Clinton		NE	82
International, Erie		W	×
Iona Island, Rockland		SE	25
Ira, Cayuga		C	250
Ira Station, Cayuga		C	25
Ireland's Mills, Chenango		C	45
Irona, Clinton		NE	100
Irondale, Dutchess		SE	150
Iron Junction, Dutchess		SE	45
●Ironville, Essex		NE	200
●Irving, Chautauqua		SW	219
Irving Mills, Catt's		SW	×
●Irvington, Westchester		SE	1,904
Ischua, Cattaraugus		SW	163
●Isip, Suffolk		SE	1,132
Italy, Yates		W	125
Italy Hill, Yates		W	165
●**Ithaca**, Tompkins		S	9,105
Iverniss, Livingston		W	×
Ives Hollow, Herkimer		N	25
Hedenburg, Delaware		SE	100
Jackonburgh, Herkimer		N	35
Jackson Corners, Dute'sSE			200
Jacksonville, Greene		SE	193
Jacksonville, Tompkins		S	200
Jefferson, Schoharie		E	170
●**Jamaica**, Queens		SE	3,922
Jamesburgh, Ulster		SE	×
●Jamesport, Suffolk		SE	341
●Jamestown, Lewis		N	8,328
●Jamesville, Onondaga		C	353
Janison Road, Erie		W	×
Jasper, Steuben		SW	283
●Java, Wyoming		W	300
●Java Village, Wyoming		W	225
Jay, Essex		NE	170
Jeddo, Orleans		W	125
Jefferson, Schoharie		E	170
Jefferson Valley, Webster		SE	125
Jeffersonville, Sullivan		SE	524
Jenkin's Corners, Monroe		W	×
Jenksville, Tioga		S	108
Jerden Falls, Lewis		N	×
Jericho, Queens		SE	250
Jerry, Oswego		C	30
Jerusalem, Albany		E	250
Jessup's Landing, Sar'a		E	25
Jewett, Greene		SE	56
Jewett Corners, Wyoming		W	40
Johnsburgh, Warren		NE	350
●Johnsons, Orange		SE	110
●Johnsonsburgh, Wyom'g		W	275
Johnson's Creek, Niagara		W	426
Johnsonville, Rensselaer		E	404
Johnstown, Columbia		SE	145
●**Johnstown**, Fulton		E	6,100
Johnsville, Dutchess		SE	77
Jonespoint, Rockland		SE	30
Jordan, Onondaga		C	1,345
Jordanville, Herkimer		N	214
Joy, Wayne		W	99
Junction, Rensselaer		E	45
Junius, Seneca		C	×
●Kaaterskill, Greene		SE	500
●Kanona, Steuben		SW	196
●Karner, Albany		E	40
Karrdale, Allegany		SW	×
●Kasoag, Oswego		C	125
●Katonah, Westchester		SE	526
Kattelville, Broome		S	25
●Kattskill Bay, Warren		NE	20
●Kaukauna, Jefferson		N	×
Keck's Centre, Fulton		E	75
Keene, Essex		NE	100
Keene Flats, Essex		NE	75
Keene Valley, Essex		NE	300
Kellogg's Settlement, Cort'd		C	25
Keen's Sta., St. Lawrence		N	×
Keeryville, Delaware		SE	×
Keesville, Essex		NE	2,831
Kellogsville, Cayuga		C	100
●Kellyville, Delaware		SE	75
●Kendaia, Seneca		C	165
●Kendall, Orleans		W	230
Kendall Mills, Orleans		W	230
●Kendall Sta., Chemung		S	35
●Kendall, Chautauqua		SW	320
●Kensico, Westchester		SE	110
Kensico Sta., Westchester		SE	100
Kent, Dutchess		SE	×
Kent, Putnam		SE	30
Kent Cliffs, Putnam		SE	35
Kenyonville, Orleans		W	150
●Kerbonkson, Ulster		SE	450
●Ketchum's Cor., Saratoga		E	100
Ketchumville, Tioga		S	62
●Keuka, Steuben		SW	×
Klautone, Chautauqua		SW	30
●Kidder's Ferry, Seneca		C	41
●Killawog, Broome		S	155
●Kill Buck, Cattaraugus		SW

NEW YORK.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Liverpool, Onondaga	C		1,350
●Livingston, Columbia	SE		×
●Livingston Manor, Sul'n	SE		200
Livingston Station, Col'k	SE		50
Livingstonville, Schoharie	E		120
●Livonia, Livingston	W		100
●Livonia Station, Liv'n	W		700
Lloyd's Neck, Queens	SE		×
Loch Muller, Essex	NE		100
Loch Sheldrake, Sullivan	SE		100
●Loch Berlin, Wayne	W		110
●Locke, Cayuga	C		300
●**Lockport**, Niagara	W		13,522
●Lockwood, Tioga	S		×
Locust Grove, Lewis	N		50
●Locust Valley, Queens	SE		448
●Lodi, Seneca	C		435
Lodi Centre, Seneca	C		50
Logan, Schuyler	SW		100
Lombard, Chautauqua	SW		×
●Long Beach, Queens	SE		100
●Long Eddy, Sullivan	SE		237
●Long Island City, Que's	SE		17,117
Long Lake, Hamilton	NE		100
●Long Pear, Ulster	SE		50
Loomis, Delaware	SE		75
●Looneyville, Erie	W		38
Loon Lake, Franklin	NE		100
●Lordville, Delaware	SE		110
Lorraine, Jefferson	N		321
Lotville, Fulton	E		50
Loudonville, Albany	E		100
Louisville, Otsego	C		×
●Louisville, St. Law'e	N		207
Louisville Lan'g, St. Law'e	N		40
Lowell, Oneida	C		78
Lower Beaver Mea'w, Che'o	C		100
Low Hampton, Washington	E		50
●Lowman, Chemung	S		38
Low Point, Dutchess	SE		×
●**Lowville**, Lewis	N		3,000
Loyd, Ulster	SE		110
Ludingtonville, Putnam	SE		120
●Ludlowville, Tompkins	S		262
Lumberville, Delaware	SE		×
Lumsdaine, Wayne	W		60
Luzerne, Warren	NE		468
●Lyonding, Oneida	C		90
Lyker's, Montgomery	E		25
○Lyndonville, Orleans	W		419
Lynn, Steuben	SW		×
●Lyon Mountain, Clinton	NE		×
●**Lyons**, Wayne	W		3,820
Lyonsdale, Lewis	N		108
●Lyon's Falls, Lewis	N		226
Lysander, Onondaga	C		248
McClellan, Franklin	NE		×
McClure's Settlement, Bro's	S		28
●McConnellsville, Oneida	C		136
McDonough, Chenango	C		284
McGrawville, Cortland	C		637
●McIntyre, Dutchess	E		74
McKownville, Albany	E		70
●McLean, Tompkins	S		390
Mabbottsville, Dutchess	SE		60
MacDuff's, Seneca	C		25
●Macedon, Wayne	W		538
Macedon Centre, Wayne	W		158
●Machias, Cattaraugus	SW		638
Machias, Schoharie	E		×
Macomb, St. Lawrence	N		95
Madaline, Dutchess	SE		645
Madison, Madison	C		320
●Madrid, St. Lawrence	N		761
Madrid Springs, St. Law'e	N		250
Magee's Corners, Seneca	C		36
Mahopac, Putnam	SE		312
Mahopac Falls, Putnam	SE		100
Maine, Broome	S		381
Malcom, Seneca	C		×
●Malden, Ulster	SE		244
Malden Bridge, Columbia	SE		210
●Maltby, Oswego	C		236
Maltbyville, Tompkins	S		41
●**Malone**, Franklin	NE		6,000
Malta, Saratoga	E		120
Maltaville, Saratoga	E		150
●Mamaroneck, West'r	SE		1,826
Manchester, Dutchess	SE		50
Manchester, Ontario	W		350
Manchester Bridge, Dut's	SE		×
Manchester Centre, Ontario	W		110
Mandana, Onondaga	C		91
Manhansett House, Suff'k	SE		25
Manhasset, Queens	SE		507
●Manhattanville, N. York	SE		×
Manheim, Herkimer	N		326
●Manlius, Onondaga	C		856
●Manlius Centre, Onon'a	C		128
●Manlius Station, Onon'a	C		300
●Mannsville, Jefferson	N		473
Manor Hill, Cattaraugus	E		60
Manorton, Columbia	SE		×
●Manorville, Suffolk	SE		90
Mansfield, Dutchess	SE		30
Maple Grove, Oswego	C		25
Maple Street, Wayne	W		160
●Mapleton, Cayuga	C		56
Maple Valley, Otsego	C		50
Maplewood, Sullivan	SE		×
●Marathon, Cortland	C		1,006
Marathon, Queens	SE		×
Marbletown, Ulster	SE		165
Marcellus, Onondaga	C		625
●Marcellus Falls, Onon'a	C		150
●Marcey, Oneida	C		25
Marengo, Wayne	W		82
Margaretville, Delaware	SE		410
Mariaville, Schenectady	E		165
Marietta, Onondaga	C		147
Marilla, Erie	W		500
Mariner's Harbor, Rich'd	SE		800
Marion, Wayne	W		612
Marionville, Onondaga	C		40
●Markham, Cattaraugus	SW		36
●Marlboro, Ulster	SE		1,250
Marshall, Allegany	SW		×
●Marshall, Oneida	C		×
●Marshall, Erie	W		×
●Marshville, Montgomery	E		90
●Martindale Depot, Col's	SE		75
●Martinsburgh, Lewis	N		285
●Martinsville, Niagara	W		160
●Martville, Cayuga	C		138
Marvin, Chautauqua	SW		156
●Maryland, Otsego	C		131
Masonville, Delaware	SE		255
Maspeth, Queens	SE		265
Massena, St. Lawrence	N		648
Massena Centre, St. Law'e	N		50
Massena Springs, St. Law'e	N		128
●Mattewan, Dutchess	SE		4,411
●Mattituck, Suffolk	SE		743
●Mayfield, Fulton	E		541
Maynard, Oneida	C		25
●**Mayville**, Chautauqua	W		1,181
Meadow Glen, Suffolk	SE		×
●Mechanicstown, Orange	SE		×
●Mechanicsville, Saratoga	E		1,300
Mecklenburgh, Schuyler	SW		400
●Medford, Suffolk	SE		×
Medford Sta., Suffolk	SE		×
●Medina, Orleans	W		4,500
Medusa, Albany	E		250
Medway, Greene	SE		115
●Mellenville, Columbia	SE		500
Melrose, New York	SE		×
●Melrose, Rensselaer	E		225
Melville, Suffolk	SE		150
●Memphis, Onondaga	C		225
Memphis Station, Onondaga	C		×
Mendon, Monroe	W		230
Mendon Centre, Monroe	W		80
Meschanwille, Steuben	SW		131
Meredith, Delaware	SE		71
Meredith Hollow, Dela'e	SE		86
Meridian, Cayuga	C		500
●Merrick, Queens	SE		121
Merrickville, Delaware	SE		48
●Merrifield, Cayuga	C		90
Merrill, Clinton	NE		50
Merrill Mag., West'r	SE		40
●Messengerville, Cortland	C		118
Messina, Onondaga	C		×
Mettachanots, Ulster	SE		75
●Mexico, Oswego	C		1,300
Meyer Oswego, Dutchess	SE		×
●Middleburgh, Schoharie	E		1,500
Middle Falls, Washington	E		230
Middlefield, Otsego	C		160
Middlefield Centre, Otsego	C		125
○Middle Granville, Was'n	E		800
Middle Grove, Saratoga	E		144
Middle Hope, Orange	SE		100
Middle Island, Suffolk	SE		38
●Middleport, Niagara	W		771
Middlesex, Yates	W		300
Middle Sprite, Fulton	E		75
●Middletown, Orange	SE		8,494
Middletown, Saratoga	E		158
Middle Village, Queens	SE		625
●Middleville, Herkimer	N		500
Midland Lake, Orange	SE		×
●Midway, Tompkins	S		40
Milan, Dutchess	E		×
Milan, Dutchess	SE		115
Mile Strip, Madison	C		60
●Milford, Otsego	C		567
Military Corners, Jefferson	N		35
●Millbrook, Dutchess	SE		618
Milens Bay, Jefferson	N		100
●Millers, O'dellas	W		×
○Miller's Corners, Ontario	W		210
●Miller's Station, Herkimer	N		156
Miller's Place, Suffolk	SE		×
Millersport, Erie	W		100
●Millertown, Dutchess	SE		600
●Mill Grove, Erie	W		200
Mill Point, Monterey	W		100
●Mill Port, Chemung	S		475
Millsburg, Orange	SE		×
Mill's Corners, Fulton	E		60
Mill's Mills, Allegany	SW		90
Millville, Orleans	W		160
●Milo Centre, Yates	W		120
Milton, Saratoga	E		50
●Milton, Ulster	SE		320
Milton, Saratoga	E		110
Mina, Chautanqua	W		165
Minaville, Montgomery	E		256
Minden, Montgomery	E		100
●Mineola, Montgomery	E		140
Mine Kill Falls, Schoharie	E		50
●Mineola, Queens	SE		313
Mineral Springs, Schoharie	E		126
Minerva, Essex	NE		136
Minetto, Oswego	C		115
Mineville, Essex	NE		1,500
Minisink, Orange	SE		265
Mink Hollow, Ulster	SE		×
Minnewaska, Ulster	SE		35
Mitchellsville, Steuben	SW		100
Modena, Ulster	SE		138
Moffett's Store, Columbia	SE		×
Moffettsville, Clinton	NE		35
●Mohawk, Herkimer	N		2,953
Mohawk Hill, Lewis	N		48
○Mohegan, Westchester	SE		25
Mohonk Lake, Ulster	SE		35
Mohun, Franklin	NE		500
Molino, Oswego	C		40
Molyneux Corn's, Niagara	W		15
Mombaccus, Ulster	SE		75
●Monguap, Sullivan	SE		270
Monguap Falls, Sullivan	SE		110
●Monroe, Orange	SE		300
Monroe Works, Orange	SE		×
●Monsey, Rockland	SE		175
Montague, Lewis	W		125
Monterey, Steuben	SW		276
Montezuma, Cayuga	C		308
●Montgomery, Orange	SE		1,000
●**Monticello**, Sullivan	SE		941
Mont Hope, Rockland	SE		189
●Montrose, Westchester	SE		304
Moodna, Orange	SE		100
Moody, Franklin	NE		×
●Moores, Clinton	NE		545
●Moore's Forks, Hamilton	NE		194
●Moons, Chautanqua	SW		75
●Moore's Mill, Dutchess	SE		75
Moose River, Lewis	N		100
Moravia, Cayuga	C		1,700
Morehousevile, Hend'n	NE		57
●Morehland, Schuyler	SW		100
Moresville, Delaware	SE		×
Morganville, Genesee	W		176
Morigan, Seneca	C		50
Moriah Centre, Essex	NE		370
●Moriches, Suffolk	SE		150
Morley, St. Lawrence	N		430
Morris, Otsego	C		768
Morrisana, New Yorkshire	SE		×
●Morrisonville, Clinton	NE		215
●Morristown, St. Lawrence	N		397
●**Morrisville**, Madison	C		741
Morrisville, Schoharie	E		90
Morton's Corners, Erie	W		200
Moscow, Livingston	W		262
●Moses Kill, Washington	E		100
Mosherville, Saratoga	E		42
●Mottville, Onondaga	C		535
●Mountain Dale, Sullivan	SE		100
●Mountain House Greene	SE		×
●Mountainville, Orange	SE		120
Mount Hope, Orange	SE		100
●Mount Ivy, Rockland	SE		110
●Mount Kisco, West'r	SE		737
Mt. Lebanon, Columbia	SE		875
●Mt. Mc Gregor, Sar'a	E		50
●Mount Morris, Liv'g'n	W		1,900
Mount Read, Monroe	W		60
●Mount Rea, Suffolk	SE		×
●Mount Ross, Dutchess	SE		50
Mount Sinai, Suffolk	SE		100
●Mount Upton, Chenango	C		420
●Mount Vernon, West'r	SE		1,857
Mount Vision, Otsego	C		191
Muitzeskill Rensselaer	E		75
●Mumford, Monroe	W		455
●Munnsville, Madison	C		329
Munsonville, Fulton	E		40
●Murray, Orleans	W		175
●Myers, Tompkins	S		50
●Nanuet, Rockland	SE		200
●Napanock, Ulster	SE		560
Naples, Ontario	W		1,940
Napoli, Cattaraugus	SW		200
●Narrowsburg, Sullivan	SE		313
Nashville, Chautauqua	SW		126
Nassau, Rensselaer	E		526
Natural Bridge, Jefferson	N		449
Naumburg, Lewis	N		100
Navarino, Onondaga	C		172
Nay's Creek, Steuben	SW		25
Nelviston, Montgomery	E		150
Nelson, Madison	C		163
●Neperan, Westchester	SE		100
●Nesbitt, Westchester	SE		50
Neversink, Sullivan	SE		165
Nevis, Columbia	SE		40
New Albion, Cattaraugus	SW		100
●Newark, Wayne	W		3,000
●Newark Valley, Tioga	S		800
○New Baltimore, Greene	SE		725
New Bergholtz, Niagara	W		×
○New Berlin, Chenango	C		1,000
○New Berlin Ce, Chen'n	C		50
●New Boston, Lewis	N		100
New Bremen, Lewis	N		428
New Brighton, Richmond	SE		7,495
●**Newburgh**, Orange	SE		18,993
New Castle, Westchester	SE		125
New Corinville, Otsego	C		75
○**New City**, Rockland	SE		270
Newcomb, Essex	NE		100
New Concord, Columbia	SE		32
New Dorp, Richmond	SE		500
Newfane, Niagara	W		321
●Newfane Sta'n, Niagara	W		100
●Newfield, Tompkins	S		419
New Hackensack, Dutch's	SE		150
●New Hamburg, Dutch's	SE		501
●New Hampton, Orange	SE		250
New Hartford, Oneida	C		800
●New Haven, Oswego	C		200
New Haven Depot, Oswego	C		×
New Hope, Cayuga	C		125
New Hudson, Allegany	SW		100
●New Hurley, Ulster	SE		38
New Hyde Park, Queens	SE		×
New Kingston, Delaware	SE		150
Newkirk Mills, Fulton	E		100
●New Lebanon, Columbia	SE		300
●New Lebanon Cen'e, Col'as	SE		275
New Lisbon, Otsego	C		100
●New London, Oneida	C		291
○*New Lots*, Kings	SE		156
●New Milford, Orange	SE		125
New Obrig, Broome	S		35
New Orleans, Erie	W		163
●New Paltz, Ulster	SE		493
○Newport, Herkimer	N		713
New Road, Delaware	SE		×
●New Rochelle, Westch'r	SE		4,500
●New Russia, Essex	NE		150
New Salem, Albany	E		150
New Scotland, Albany	E		135
New Scotland Sta., Albany	E		50
New Smithe'd, Suffolk	SE		200
New Suffolk, Suffolk	SE		×
Newton's Cor's, Hamilton	NE		69
Newtonville, Albany	E		100
●Newtown, Queens	SE		838
Newtown, Saratoga	E		100
●New Windsor, Orange	SE		×
New Woodstock, Madison	C		334
●**NEW YORK**, N. Y.	SE		1,206,590
●New York Mills, Oneida	C		902
●Niagara Falls, Niagara	W		3,320
Nice Ferry, Erie	W		23
●Nichols, Tioga	S		375
Nicholsville, Fulton	E		×
Nicholville, St. Lawrence	N		380
●Nile, Allegany	SW		200
Niles, Cayuga	C		120
●Nina, Tompkins	S		40
●Nineveh, Broome	S		250
●Niskayuna, Schenectady	E		72
Nissequogue, Suffolk	SE		×
●Niverville, Columbia	SE		219
Norfolk, St. Lawrence	N		400
Normanskill, Albany	E		×
Northampton, Fulton	E		150
North Argyle, Washington	E		190
North Bangor, Franklin	NE		200
North Barton, Tioga	S		35
North Bay, Oswego	C		350
North Bergen, Genesee	W		139
North Blenheim, Schoharie	E		528
North Bloomfield, Ontario	W		142
North Boston, Erie	W		100
North Boston, Erie	W		210
North Branch, Sullivan	SE		197
North Bridgewater, Oneida	C		50
North Brookaban, Fulton	E		105
North Brookfield, Madis'n	C		280
●North Buffalo, Erie	W		×
North Cameron, Steuben	SW		25
North Castle, Westchester	SE		45
North Chatham, Columbia	SE		165
North Chemung, Chemung	S		100
●North Chili, Monroe	W		200
North Clarkson, Monroe	W		×
North Cleve, Dutchess	SE		80
North Collins, Erie	W		600
North Constantia, Oswego	C		50
North Copake, Columbia	SE		×
●North Creek, Warren	NE		230
North Cuba, Allegany	SW		100
North Dansville, Liv'g'n	W		200
North Easton, Washington	E		30
North Edmeston, Otsego	C		100
North Elba, Essex	NE		200
North Evans, Erie	W		149
North Fairfield, Herkimer	N		×
●North Fairhaven, Cayuga	C		×
North Fenton, Broome	S		103
North Franklin, Delaware	SE		75
North Gage, Oneida	C		×
North Galway, Saratoga	E		135
N. Germantown, Col'a	SE		100
North Granville, Wash'n	E		626
North Greece, Monroe	W		220
North Greenfield, Saratoga	E		108
North Greenwich, Wash'n	E		55
North Guilford, Chenango	C		×
N. Hamden, Delaware	SE		75
North Hamlin, Monroe	W		62
N. Hammond, St. Law'e	N		110
●North Hannibal, Oswego	C		100
N. Harpersfield, Dela'e	SE		157
North Hartford, Wash'n	E		400
North Hartland, Niagara	W		327
North Hebron, Wash'n	E		200
○North Hector, Schuyler	SW		300
N. Hillsdale, Columbia	SE		75
●N. Hoosick, Rensselaer	E		579
North Hudson, Essex	NE		218
North Huron, Wayne	W		90
North Jasper, Steuben	SW		25
●North Java, Wyoming	W		300
North Kortright, Dela'e	SE		38
●North Lansing, Tompkins	S		130
●N. Lawrence, St. Lawrence	N		466
N. Livelsten, Chenango	C		×
N. Litchfield, Herkimer	N		75
N. Manlius, Onondaga	C		165
N. Nassau, Rensselaer	E		150
●N. Norwich, Chenango	C		164
N. Oakfield, Genesee	W		×
●Oakfield, Genesee	W		376
North Pembroke, Genesee	W		92
●N. Petersburgh, Rens'r	E		149
N. Pharsalia, Chenango	C		80
North Pitcher, Chenango	C		110
Nogg's Landing, Herkimer	N		1,098
N. Potsdam, St. Lawrence	N		×
N. Reading, Schuyler	SW		25
North Ridge, Niagara	W		140
N. Ridgeway, Orleans	W		25
North Salem, Westchester	SE		160
●North Sea, Suffolk	SE		38
North Sparta, Livingston	W		140
●North Spencer, Tioga	S		500
●N. Stephentown, Ren'r	E		96
North Sterling, Cayuga	C		×
●N. Stockholm, St. Law'e	N		75
●N. Tarrytown, West'r	SE		650
Northumberland, Saratoga	E		120
●North Urbana, Steuben	SW		×
North Victory, Cayuga	C		90
●Northville, Fulton	E		763
Northville, Suffolk	SE		×
North Volney, Oswego	C		46
North Walton, Dela'e	SE		75
North Western, Oneida	C		283
N. Wethersfield, Wyom'g	W		×
North Wilna, Jefferson	N		100
North Winfield, Herkimer	N		100
North Wolcott, Wayne	W		75
Northwood, Herkimer	N		50
Norton Hill, Greene	SE		125
Norton Hill, Jefferson	N		75
Norway, Herkimer	N		140
●**Norwich**, Chenango	C		2,533
Norwich Corners, Her'r	N		100
Norwood, Queens	SE		×
●Norwood, St. Lawrence	N		1,221
Noxon, Dutchess	SE		25
Noyack, Suffolk	SE		×
Number Four, Lewis	N		50
●Nunda, Livingston	W		1,400
●Nyack, Rockland	SE		3,881
●Oakdale Station, Suffolk	SE		187
Oaker, Ulster	SE		×
●Oakfield, Genesee	W		700
Oak Hill, Greene	SE		151
●Oakland, Livingston	W		120
○Oakland Valley, Sull'n	SE		210
Oak Orchard, Orleans	W		62
Oak Point, St. Lawrence	N		25
Oak Ridge, Livingston	E		25
●Oak's Corners, Ontario	W		100
Oaksville, Otsego	C		141
Oberlyburgh, Sullivan	SE		25
●Ode, Tioga	S		50
Oblong, Dutchess	SE		32
Ocean Point, Queens	SE		482
●Oceanus, Queens	SE		×
Odessa, Schuyler	SW		200
Ogden, Monroe	W		75
○Ogdensburgh, St. Law'e	N		10,340
Ohio, Herkimer	N		35
Ohioville, Ulster	SE		75
Olcott, Niagara	W		160
●Old Chatham, Columbia	SE		×
●Old Forge, Herkimer	N		×
Old Westbury, Queens	SE		100
●Olean, Cattaraugus	SW		3,036
●Oliver, Erie	W		111
Olive Bridge, Ulster	SE		190
Oliverea, Ulster	SE		25
Olmstedville, Essex	NE		173
Olympic, Suffolk	SE		35
Omar, Allegany	SW		100
Onatieia, Onondaga	C		×
●Oneida, Madison	C		5,000
●Oneida Castle, Oneida	C		239
Oneida Lake, Madison	C		350
Oneida Valley, Madison	C		350
●Oneonta, Otsego	C		3,700
Onondaga, Onondaga	C		210
Onondaga Castle, Onondaga	C		100
Onondaga Valley, Onondaga	C		295
Onoville, Cattaraugus	SW		100
Ontario, Wayne	W		500
Ontario Centre, Wayne	W		300
Open Meadows, Chaut's	SW		100
Openhigh, Ontario	W		100
Oquaga Lake, Broome	SE		×
●Ornamel, Allegany	SW		196
●Oran, Onondaga	C		108
●Orangeburgh, Rockland	SE		95
●Orangeville, Wyo'ng	W		×
Orange Lake, Orange	SE		×
●Orangeport, Niagara	W		200
Orangeville, Rockland	SE		35
Orangeville, Wyoming	W		128
●Orchard Park, Erie	W		×
Oregon, Putnam	SE		×
Oregon, Warren	SE		240
●Orient, Suffolk	SE		256
Orieville, Otsego	C		595
●Oriskaney Falls, Oneida	C		598
●Orleans, Ontario	W		294
Orleans 4 Corners, Jeff'n	N		50
Orr's Mills, Cattaraugus	SE		25
●Orrville, Onondaga	C		75
Orwell, Oswego	C		300
●Osborne Hollow, Broome	S		102
Osborn's Bridge, Fulton	E		119
Oscawana, Westchester	SE		×
Osceola, Lewis	N		120
Ossian, Livingston	W		500
Ostelic, St. Lawrence	N		35
●**Oswego**, Oswego	C		21,117
Oswego Centre, Oswego	C		128
●Oswego Falls, Oswego	C		1,834
Oswego Village, Dutchess	SE		×
●Otisego, Otsego	C		749
Otisco, Onondaga	C		159
Otisco Mills, Washington	E		×
Otisco Valley, Onondaga	C		40
●Otisville, Orange	SE		390
Otsdawa, Otsego	C		76
Otsego Lake, Otsego	C		×
Otselic, Chenango	C		75
Otselic Centre, Chenango	C		75
Otto, Cattaraugus	SW		850
Ouaquaga, Broome	S		150
Oulicout, Delaware	SE		36
Overlook, Dutchess	SE		×
●**Ovid**, Seneca	C		705
●Ovid Centre, Seneca	C		125
Owasco, Cayuga	C		240
●Owasco Lake, Cayuga	C		×
Owasco Valley, Cayuga	C		30
●**Owego**, Tioga	S		5,528
Owen's Mills, Chemung	S		100
Oxbow, Jefferson	N		212
●Oxford, Chenango	C		1,269
●Oxford Furnace, Orange	SE		25
Oyster Bay, Queens	SE		1,233
Ozmans, Tompkins	S		×
●Padelfords, Ontario	W		×
Page Brook, Chenango	C		110
Page's Falls, Herkimer	N		60
Paine's Hollow, Herkimer	N		126
●Painted Post, Steuben	SW		800
●Palatine Bridge, Mont'y	E		395
●Palenville, Greene	SE		225
Palermo, Oswego	C		126
Palermo Centre, Oswego	C		125
Palisades, Rockland	SE		298
●Palmyra, Wayne	W		1,500
Pamelia Four Corners, Jeff'n	N		100
●Panama, Chautanqua	SW		675
●Paradise, Orange	SE		80
●Paradox, Essex	NE		38
Paradox Lake, Essex	NE		25
Paris, Oneida	C		128
●Parish, Oswego	C		562
Parishville, St. Lawrence	N		576
Parishville Centre, St. Law'e	N		×
●Park, Chemung	S		35
Parkson, Sullivan	SE		90
●Parksville, Sullivan	SE		160
●Parkville, Kings	SE		400
●Parma, Monroe	W		146
Parma Centre, Monroe	W		160
Patchin, Erie	W		100
●Patchogue, Suffolk	SE		2,398
Patria, Schoharie	E		253
Patten's Mill s, Washington	E		168
●Patterson, Putnam	SE		315
Pattersonville, Schenectady	E		100
Paul Smith's, Franklin	NE		10
●Pavilion, Genesee	W		425
●Pavillion Centre, Genesee	W		100
○Pawling, Dutchess	SE		580
●Peach Orchard, Schu'r	SW		×
●Peakoff, Dutchess	SE		100
●Pearl Creek, Wyoming	W		78
●Pearl River, Rockland	SE		128
●Pearsalls, Queens	SE		865
Pemblevville, Clinton	NE		50
●Pendleton, Niagara	W		1,200
Peckville, Dutchess	SE		×
●Peconic, Suffolk	SE		255
●Peekskill, Westchester	SE		5,742
Peking, Niagara	W		150
Pellam, Westchester	SE		100
●Pelham Manor, West'r	SE		100
●Pelhamville, West'r	SE		118
●Pembroke, Genesee	W		478
●Penfield, Monroe	W		436
●Pendleton Centre, Nia'a	W		90
●Penfield, Monroe	W		1,725
Pengield Centre, Monroe	W		×
●Pennsville, Oswego	C		253
●Penn Yan, Yates	W		4,500
Penny Ridge, Queens	SE		×
Penny Ridge, West'r	SE		×
Pentapuit, Suffolk	SE		×
Pepacton, Delaware	SE		170
Perch River, Jefferson	N		130
○Perkinsville, Steuben	SW		265
●Perry, Wyoming	W		1,115
Perry Centre, Wyoming	W		159
Perry City, Schuyler	SW		142
●Perrysburgh, Catt's	SW		271
●Perry's Mills, Clinton	NE		180
○Perryville, Madison	C		127
●Peru, Clinton	NE		576
Peru, Onondaga	C		×
●Perrytown, Niagara	W		150
Peterboro, Madison	C		339
●Petersburgh, Rensselaer	E		621
●Petersburgh Junc., Rens'r	E		×
Petrie's Corners, Lewis	N		60
●Pettibone, Cattaraugus	SW		26
Pharsalia, Chenango	C		75
○Pelps, Ontario	W		1,500
○Philadelphia, Jefferson	N		588
Phillipsburgh, Orange	SE		×
Phillip's Mills, Allegany	SW		148
●Philipsport, Sullivan	SE		339
Phillipsville, Allegany	SW		×
●Philmont, Columbia	SE		1,343
●Phoenicia, Ulster	SE		216
●Phoenix, Oswego	C		1,700
●Phoenix Mills, Otsego	C		142
Pickard's Bridge, Niagara	W		×
Pickleville, Wayne	W		28
●Pierce's Corners	W		75
Pierceville, Madison	C		37
●Piermont, Rockland	SE		869
Pierrepont, St. Lawrence	N		148
●Pierrepont Manor, Jeff'n	N		328
●Pierpont Manor, Jeff'n	N		134
●Pike, Wyoming	W		700
●Pike Pond, Sullivan	SE		120
Pike Station, Wyoming	W		40
Pikeville, Allegany	SW		25
Pilgrim Corners, Orange	SE		×
Pillar Point, Jefferson	N		150
Pinckney, Lewis	N		37
Pinckney Corners, Lewis	N		×
●Pine Bush, Orange	SE		500
Pine City, Chemung	S		210
Pine Grove, Schuyler	SW		25
●Pine Hill, Ulster	E		309
●Pine Island, Orange	SE		75
Pine Lake, Fulton	E		108
●Pine Plains, Dutchess	E		529
Pine's Bridge, West'r	SE		×
●Pine's Valley, Catt's	SW		×
●Pine Valley, Chemung	S		276
Pinerille, Cayuga	C		×
●Pine Woods, Madison	C		40
Pinnacle, Fulton	E		×
Pisaco, Hamilton	NE		20
Pitcairn, St. Lawrence	N		275
●Pitcher, Chenango	C		144
Pitcher Springs, Chenango	C		25
Pittsfield, Otsego	C

NEW YORK.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Red Creek Mills, Wayne			×
Red Falls, Greene			97
Redfield, Oswego			165
Redford, Clinton			447
Salt Vale, Wyoming			30
Red House, Cattaraugus			160
Red Jacket, Erie			×
Red Rock, Columbia			92
●Redwood, Jefferson			541
Reeds Corners, Ontario			110
Reeds Hollow, Rensselaer			×
Reidsville, Albany			60
●Remsen, Oneida			620
Remiff, Tioga			×
●Rensselaer Falls, St. Law'k			413
Rensselaerville, Albany			520
Reserve, Erie			250
Rexford Flats, Saratoga			251
Rexville, Steuben			300
●Reynale's Basin, Niagara			160
●Reynolds, Rensselaer			100
Reynoldsville, Schuyler			300
●Rheim, Steuben			150
●Rhinebeck, Dutchess			1,389
●Rhinecliff, Dutchess			450
Ricard, Oswego			×
Rice's, Jefferson			×
Riceville, Fulton			×
●Richburg, Allegany			5,000
Richfield, Otsego			100
●Richfield Springs, Otsego			1,307
●Richford, Tioga			317
●Richland, Oswego			138
Richmond, Richmond			300
●Richmond Hill, Queens			45
Richmond Mills, Ontario			175
Richmond Valley, Rich'd			×
●Richmondville, Sch'e			653
Richville, Genesee			×
●Richville, St. Lawrence			354
Richville Station, St. Law'e			75
Rider's Mills, Columbia			52
Ridge, Livingston			25
Ridgebury, Orange			150
Ridgeland, Monroe			30
●Ridge Mills, Oneida			100
Ridge Roads, Niagara			36
Ridgeway, Orleans			125
●Ridgewood, Queens			100
Rifton Glen, Ulster			250
Riga, Monroe			100
Riker's Hollow, Steuben			×
Riparius, Warren			×
●Ripley, Chautauqua			700
Rio, Orange			×
Risingville, Steuben			34
Riverdale, New York			×
●**Riverhead**, Suffolk			1,735
Riverside, Broome			50
● *Riverside Station*, War'n			NE
Roaduke, Genesee			100
Robert's Corners, Jefferson			50
Robertsville, Dutchess			151
Rochdale Mills, Dutchess			75
●**Rochester**, Monroe			89,366
● *Rockaway Beach*, Queens			SE
Rock City, Dutchess			100
● *Rock City*, Cattaraugus			SW
Rock City Falls, Saratoga			220
●Rockdale, Chenango			125
●Rock Glen, Wyoming			25
Rock Hill, Sullivan			25
●Rockland, Sullivan			425
●Rockland Lake, Rock'd.			441
Rockler, Orange			×
Rock of Loch, Ulster			×
●Rock Rift, Delaware			119
●Rock Stream, Yates			170
Rock Valley, Delaware			×
Rock View, Cattaraugus			230
●Rockville, Allegany			×
Rockville, Orange			×
●Rockville Centre, Queens			1,883
●Rockwell's Mills, Chen'o			100
Rockwood, Fulton			326
Rocky Point, Suffolk			200
Rodburnville, Chemung			×
Rodman, Jefferson			228
Roeville, Orange			×
●Rogers Rock, Essex			×
●Rome, Oneida			12,045
●Romulus, Seneca			250
●Rondout, Ulster			10,128
●Ronkonkoma, Suffolk			175
Roscoe, Sullivan			175
●Rose, Wayne			500
Rosebourn, Otsego			168
Rose Hill, Seneca			×
●Rosendale, Ulster			502
● *Rose Point*, Orange			×
Rose Valley, Wayne			×
Roseton, Grange			35
●Rosiere, Jefferson			100
●Rosedale, Queens			1,401
●Rossie, St. Lawrence			133
●Ross Mills, Chautauqua			88
●Rossville, Richmond			1,050
●Rotterdam, Schenectady			100
●Round Lake, Saratoga			100
Round Top, Greene			25
●Rouse's Point, Clinton			1,500
Rowland, Dutchess			40
●Roxbury, Delaware			335
Royalton, Niagara			750
Rural Grove, Montgomery			175
Rural Hill, Jefferson			225
●Rush, Monroe			35
●Rushford, Allegany			235
Rushville, Yates			539
Ruskey, Dutchess			600
Russell, St. Lawrence			46
Russia, Herkimer			350
Rutland, Jefferson			128
●Rye, Westchester			×
Rynex's Corners, Sche'y			540
●Sabbath Day Pol't, War'n			NE
●Sacket's Harbor, Jeff'n			25
Sagaville, Hamilton			1,000
Saga, Suffolk			100
●Sag Harbor, Suffolk			SE
St. Andrew's, Orange			2,738
St. Armour, Lewis			75
St. Helena, Wyoming			W
●St. James, Suffolk			50
●St. Johnland, Suffolk			100
St. Johns, Rockland			216
St. Johnsville, Montgom'y			50
●St. Johnsville, Montgom'y			425
St. Lawrence, Jefferson			2,018
St. Regis Falls, Franklin			165
●Salamanca, Cattaraugus			400
●Salem, Washington			4,000
Salem Centre, Westchester			3,000
Salisbury, Herkimer			150
● *Salisbury*, Orange			300
Salisbury Centre, Herkimer			×
Salisbury Corners, Herk'r			341
●Sallsbury Mills, Orange			×
●Salmon River, Oswego			300
●Salt Point, Dutchess			38
Salt Springville, Otsego			140
Salt Vale, Wyoming			30
Sammonsville, Fulton			30
Samsonville, Ulster			830
●Sanborn, Niagara			200
●Sand Bank, Oswego			290
Sandburgh, Sullivan			753
Sand Hill, Erie			×
● *Sand Hill*, Oswego			×
Sand Lake, Rensselaer			C
● *Sands Point*, Queens			672
Sands Springs, Onondaga			×
●Sandusky, Cattaraugus			×
Sandy Creek, Orleans			300
●Sandy Creek, Oswego			W
●Sandy Hill, Washington			951
Sandy Pond, Oswego			2,487
Sanford, Broome			×
●Sanford's Corners, Jeff'n			48
Sanfordsville, St. Lawrence			110
●Sangerfield, Oneida			×
Sanitaria, Clinton			221
Saranac Lake, Franklin			650
● *Saratoga Lake*, Saratoga			191
●Saratoga Springs, Sara'a			30
●Sardinia, Erie			10,000
Satterlee, Orange			500
●Saugerties, Ulster			×
●Sauquoit, Oneida			10,375
●Savannah, Wayne			600
Savill, Allegany			800
●Savona, Steuben			100
Sawens, Genesee			447
Sawkill, Ulster			W
● *Sawyer's Creek*, Niagara			SE
●Saxton, Ulster			W
●Sayville, Suffolk			×
●Scarboro', Westchester			1,500
●Scarsdale, Westchester			75
●Schaghticoke, Rensselaer			228
Schaghticoke Kemm'r			1,800
Schedan, Washington			25
●**Schenectady**, Sch'y			E
●Schenevus, Otsego			15,370
Schodack Centre, Rensselaer			651
●Schodack Depot, Ren'r			160
●Schodack Landing, Rens'r			150
●**Schoharie**, Schoharie			200
Schroon Lake, Essex			E
Schroon River, Essex			1,188
Schuetzenpark, Queens			324
Schultzville, Dutchess			NE
Schuyler's Falls, Clinton			128
Schuyler's Lake, Otsego			75
Schuylerville, Saratoga			250
Schuylersville Junction, Saratoga			C
●Scio, Allegany			E
●Scipio, Clinton			1,830
●Scipio Centre, Cayuga			SW
Scipio's Station, Cayuga			600
Scipioville, Cayuga			128
Scotch Bush, Montgomery			C
Scotch Line, Dutchess			141
Scotia, Schenectady			40
Scott, Cortland			222
Scottsburgh, Livingston			C
●Scottsville, Monroe			163
Scriba, Oswego			W
●Sea Cliff, Queens			784
●Seaford, Queens			190
Searsburgh, Schuyler			SE
Searsville, Orange			250
Sea Side, Richmond			50
Seaside, Suffolk			100
● *Seaside House*, Queens			42
●Seely Creek, Chemung			SE
Selden, Suffolk			×
●Selkirk, Albany			120
Sempronius, Cayuga			88
Seneca, Ontario			E
●Seneca Castle, Ontario			103
Seneca Falls, Seneca			W
●Seneca Hill, Oswego			×
Sennett, Cayuga			5,880
Senaket, Suffolk			C
Sevey, St. Lawrence			50
●Seward, Schoharie			100
Seymour, Allegany			×
Shakers, Albany			E
●Shandaken, Ulster			250
Sharon, Schoharie			139
●Sharon, Schoharie			210
Sharon Centre, Schoharie			×
Sharon Hill, Schoharie			E
●Sharon Springs, Scho'e			65
●Shaw's Corners, Dutchess			627
Shavertown, Delaware			75
Shawangunk, Ulster			40
Shawnee, Niagara			SE
Shaw's Corners, Madison			150
Sheenwater, Erie			56
●Sheepshead Bay, Kings			15
●Shekomeko, Dutchess			1,000
Shelby, Orleans			36
Shelby Basin, Orleans			W
Sheldon, Wyoming			320
Sheldon Centre, Wyoming			W
●Sheldrake, Seneca			358
●Shelter Island, Suffolk			C
Shelter Island Heights, Suf'k			175
Shelving Rock, Washington			750
Shenandoah, Dutchess			E
●Sherburne, Chenango			25
●Sherburne Four Corners, Chenango			945
Sheridan, Chautauqua			100
●Sherman, Chautauqua			SW
Sherwood, Cayuga			200
Shin Creek, Sullivan			C
Shinhoppie, Delaware			135
Shirley, Erie			SE
●Shokan, Ulster			W
Shongo, Allegany			170
●Shoreham Station, Dutchess			SE
Short Tract, Allegany			200
Shrub Oak, Westchester			162
●Shumpike, Dutchess			SW
●Shushan, Washington			620
Shutter's Corners, Scho'e			SE
●Sidney Centre, Delaware			1,728
●Sidney Plains, Delaware			141
Sioam, Madison			SE
Silver Creek, Chat'a			445
Silver Lake, Clinton			C
Silver Springs, Wyoming			1,036
●Sinclairville, Chautauqua			NE
●Sing Sing, Westchester			W
●Skaneateles, Onondaga			241
●Skaneateles Falls, Ond'a			700
●Slate Hill, Orange			6,578
Slaterville, Tompkins			1,669
Sleightsburgh, Ulster			400
Slide Mountain, Ulster			SE
Slingerlands, Albany			E
Sliters, Rensselaer			140
Sloans, Albany			50
Sloansville, Schoharie			E
●Sloatsburgh, Rockland			×
●Smith's Basin, Wash'n			300
●Smithsboro, Tioga			128
Smith's Corners, Albany			S
●Smith's Landing, Greene			294
●Smith's Mill, Chat'a			E
Smith's Mills, Monroe			75
Smith's Valley, Madison			SW
Smithton, Schoharie			C
●Smithtown, Suffolk			E
Smithtown Branch, Suff'k			300
Smith Valley, Schuyler			SE
Smithville, Jefferson			328
×Smithville Flats, Chenango			SW
Smithville South, Queens			N
●Smyrna, Chenango			179
Snells Bush, Herkimer			C
Snowdon, Otsego			150
Snyder, Erie			408
●Snydersville, Columbia			30
Soap, Erie			25
●Sodus Centre, Wayne			W
●Sodus Point, Wayne			SW
Solon, Cortland			800
●Solsville, Madison			C
Somers, Westchester			137
●Somer's Centre, West'r.			200
●Somerset, Niagara			268
Somerville, St. Lawrence			SE
Sonora, Steuben			125
●Sorbus, Livingston			SW
South Addison, Steuben			75
●South Alabama, Genesee			SW
South Albion, Oswego			113
South Amenia, Dutchess			C
●Southampton, Suffolk			25
South Aapalachin, Tioga			SE
South Argyle, Washington			375
●South Avon, Livingston			×
●South Babylon, Saratoga			E
South Bangor, Franklin			110
South Barre, Orleans			280
South Bay, Onondaga			W
South Bay, Washington			C
●South Berlin, Rensselaer			110
South Berne, Albany			E
●South Bethlebem, Albany			138
South Bloomfield, Ontario			E
South Bolivar, Allegany			189
South Bombay, Franklin			W
South Bradford, Steuben			25
South Bristol, Ontario			75
South Brookfield, Madison			200
South Brooklyn, Kings			C
S. Buffalo, Erie			SE
S. Butler, Wayne			×
●S. Byron, Genesee			W
●S. Cairo, Greene			251
●S. Canisteo, Steuben			115
S. Cameron, Steuben			E
S. Canton, Steuben			50
S. Centreville, Orange			25
●S. Chatham, Columbia			SE
×S. Colton, St. Lawrence			×
●S. Columbia, Herkimer			N
●S. Corinth, Saratoga			120
●S. Cortland, Cortland			163
S. Cuyler, Cortland			C
S. Danby, Tompkins			10
S. Dansville, Steuben			S
●S. Dayton, Cattaraugus			40
●S. Dover, Dutchess			SW
S. Dover Station, Dutchess			510
S. Durham, Greene			SE
S. East Centre, Putnam			42
S. Easton, Washington			SE
S. Edmeston, Otsego			E
S. Edwards, St. Lawrence			168
S. Eltenburgh, Clinton			N
S. Erin, Chemung			SE
●S. Fallsburgh, Sullivan			90
●Southfields, Orange			SE
S. Gaiway, Saratoga			75
S. Gates, Monroe			E
S. Gilboa, Schoharie			50
S. Glenville, Schenectady			E
●S. Granby, Oswego			75
S. Granville, Washington			600
●S. Greece, Monroe			E
●S. Greenfield, Saratoga			50
S. Hamilton, Orange			E
S. Hammond, St. Lawrence			90
S. Hannibal, Oswego			×
S. Hartford, Washington			C
S. Harpersfield, Delaware			200
S. Haven, Suffolk			C
S. Howard, Steuben			75
S. Irving, Westchester			51
S. Jefferson, Schoharie			SE
S. Kortright, Delaware			40
S. Lansing, Tompkins			SE
●S. Lima, Livingston			1,000
●S. Livonia, Livingston			W
●S. Lyons, Wayne			150
S. New Berlin, Chenango			C
S. New Scotland, Albany			217
S. Newstead, Erie			500
●Southold, Suffolk			W
S. Onondaga, Onondaga			SE
S. Otselic, Chenango			1,221
●S. Owego, Tioga			C
S. Oxford, Chenango			200
S. Oyster Bay, Queens			C
S. Plattsburgh, Clinton			230
●Plymouth, Chenango			SE
●Southport, Chemung			50
Southport Suffolk			130
S. Pultney, Steuben			SE
●S. Richland, Oswego			SW
●S. Salem, Chautauqua			108
S. Rutland, Jefferson			C
S. Salem, Westchester			×
S. Sand Lake Rensselaer			SE
●S. Schodack, Rensselaer			200
S. Scipio, Cayuga			E
S. Scriba, Oswego			191
S. Sodus, Wayne			47
S. Somerset, Niagara			50
S. Spafford, Onondaga			W
S. Stockton, Chautauqua			195
S. Syracuse, Onondaga			25
S. Thurston, Steuben			50
S. Trenton, Oneida			123
●S. Troupsburgh, Steuben			SW
S. Valley, Otsego			100
Southville, St. Lawrence			C
●S. Wales, Erie			122
S. Westerlo, Albany			N
S. West Oswego, Oswego			216
S. Wilson, Niagara			175
S. Worcester, Otsego			326
Spafford, Onondaga			W
●Sparkill, Rockland			C
●Sparrow Bush, Orange			200
Speedsville, Tompkins			SE
Spencer, Tioga			225
●Spencerport, Monroe			S
Spencer Springs, Tioga			700
Spencertown, Columbia			S
●Speonk, Suffolk			190
Spooner's Corners, Otsego			197
●Springbrook, Erie			C
●Springfield Centre, Otsego			×
●Springfield Corners, Queens			225
Spring Lake, Cayuga			262
Spring Lake, Dutchess			196
●Springville, Erie			C
Sprout Creek, Dutchess			×
Spruceton, Greene			SE
●Staatsburgh, Dutchess			50
●Stafford, Genesee			228
Stamford, Delaware			212
Stanard's Corners, Alle'y			SW
Stanbro, Chenango			532
●Standerdville, Dutchess			125
●Stanley, Ontario			C
Stanton Hill, Greene			SE
Stanwix, Oneida			376
Stapleton, Richmond			C
Starbuckville, Warren			4,028
Stark, St. Lawrence			NE
●Starkey, Yates			W
Starkville, Herkimer			150
State Bridge, Oneida			N
State Line, Cattaraugus			C
State Line, Allegany			230
Staterood, Allegany			SW
Staterood, Chemung			×
●Steamburgh, Cat's			S
Stedman, Chautauqua			242
Steinway, Queens			SW
Stephansburgh, Catt's			60
Stephansville, Albany			SW
Stephen's Mills, Steuben			E
●Stephentown, Rensselaer			SW
Stephentown Centre, Ren'r			200
●Sterling, Cayuga			100
Sterling, Jefferson			C
Sterling Bush, Lewis			N
●Sterling Station, Cayuga			68
●Sterlington, Rockland			C
●Sterling Valley, Cayuga			225
Sterlingville, Jefferson			SE
Steuben, Oneida			125
●Stevenson, Allegany			C
●Stiles Station, Onondaga			50
●Stillwater, Saratoga			110
Stillwater Centre, Sara'a			E
●Stissing, Dutchess			60
●Stittville, Oneida			419
●Stockbridge, Madison			248
●Stockbridge, Madison			C
Stockholm, St. Lawrence			217
Stockholm Centre, St. Law.'N			108
●Stockholm Depot, St. Law.'N			50
●Stockport, Columbia			146
●Stockport Station, Del'e.			302
Stockton, Chautauqua			65
Stockvell, Madison			445
Stoke, Oneida			96
Stokes, Oneida			C
Stone Arabia, Montgomery			76
Stone Bridge, Orange			110
Stone Church, Genesee			SE
Stone Dam, Jefferson			W
Stone Mills, Jefferson			40
Stone Ridge, Ulster			N
Stony Brook, Suffolk			110
Stoney Creek, Warren			SE
●Stoney Point, Orange			549
Stony Hollow, Ulster			SE
●Stony Point, Rockland			×
●Storinville, Dutchess			235
●Stottville, Columbia			120
Stow, Chautauqua			600
Stowell's Corner, Jefferson			25
●Stratton, Tompkins			N
Stratton's Falls, Delaware			40
●Strait's Corners, Otsego			SE
Street Road, Essex			25
Strykersville, Wyoming			NE
●Stuyvesant, Columbia			538
Stuyvesant Falls, Colu'a			SE
Success, Suffolk			150
●Suffern, Rockland			SW
Sugar Hill, Schuyler			50
●Sugar Loaf, Orange			510
Sullivan, Delaware			SW
●Sullivan, Madison			32
Sullivanville, Rockland			E
●Summer Dale, Chau'a			110
Summer Hill, Cayuga			SW
Summerville, Monroe			25
Summit, Schoharie			C
Summit, Steuben			100
Summit Mountain, Ulster			E
Summit Station, Onondaga			328
●Summitville, Sullivan			×
●Suspension Bridge, Nia'a			100
●Swain, Allegany			W
●**Syracuse**, Onondaga			2,477
Tabasco, Ulster			65,122
●Taberg, Oneida			100
Taghkanick, Columbia			C
Tahawus, Essex			598
Talcottville, Oneida			72
Taliette, Chenango			50
●Tallman, Rockland			C
●Tannerville, Greene			126
●Tappanbush, Rensselaer			SE
●Tarrytown, Westchester			273
●Tarrytown H'ghts, Wes'rs			219
●Tanghannock Falls, Tom's			3,025
Taylor, Cortland			75
Taylor Centre, Cortland			45
Taylorville, Ontario			125
× *Ten Mile River*, Sullivan			66
Texas, Oswego			W
Texas Valley, Cortland			150
Thayer's Corners, Albany			C
Thayer's Corners, Fran'n			50
The Corner, Ulster			25
●The Glen, Warren			130
●Theresa, Jefferson			66
●Thiells, Rockland			882
Thomastown, Queens			25
●Thompson Ridge, Orange			SE
Thompson's Lake, Albany			25
Thompsville, Sullivan			E
Thorn Hill, Onondaga			150
●Thousand Island Park, Jefferson			C
●Three Mile Bay, Jefferson			41
Three Sister Point, Oneo'a			N
Throgg's Neck, West'r			1,100
Throopsville, Cayuga			SE
●Thurman, Warren			C
Thurso, Jefferson			150
Thurston, Steuben			N
●Tiashoke, Rensselaer			SW
●Ticonderoga, Essex			E
●Tilly Foster, Putnam			1,775
●Tioga Centre, Tioga			SE
Titus, Franklin			56
Titusville, Dutchess			236
●Tivoli, Dutchess			NE
Toddsville, Otsego			S
Tomhannock, Rensselaer			185
●Tompkins Cove, Rock'd.			40
Tompkins Corners, Che'o.			100
Tompkins Corners, Put'm			E
●Tonawanda, Erie			1,220
●Tonawanda, Erie			8,864
●Tottenville, Richmond			2,500
Towlesville, Steuben			SW
Town Centre, Schenectady			E
●Towner's, Putnam			25
Townsend, Greene			30
Townsend, Schuyler			118
Townsendville, Seneca			376
●Tracy Creek, Broome			165
●*Transit*, Erie			90
●Transit Bridge, Allegany			×
Travisville, Richmond			40
Tremaine's Corners, Jeff'n			60
●Tremont, New York			112
●Trenton, Oneida			E
●Trenton Falls, Oneida			280
●Trevett, Saratoga			C
Triangle, Broome			E
●Tribes Hill, Montgomery			138
Trimmer, Orange			S
●Tripp's Island, Jefferson			180
●Troupsburgh, Steuben			288
●Trout Brook, Delaware			29
Trout Creek, Delaware			SW
Trout River, Franklin			50
●Troy, Rensselaer			NE
●Trumansburgh, Tomp's			56,747
Trumansburgh Landing, Seneca			S
●Tuller Hill, Chemung			1,367
●Tully, Onondaga			C
Tully Valley, Onondaga			534
Tunnel, Broome			SE
●Turin, Lewis			1,300
Turnbull, Schenectady			N
●Turners, Orange			E
●Tuscarora, Broome			1,200
●Tuscarora, Livingston			172
Tuscarora, Niagara			SW
Tuscarora, Steuben			171
●Tuscarora, Broome			S
Tuscarora, Livingston			40
Tuscarora, Orleans			225
Tuscon, Sullivan			SE
●Tuthill, Sullivan			146
Tuxedo Park, Orange			SE
Tyner, Chenango			C
Tyre, Seneca			68
Tyrone, Schuyler			145
Ulster, Ulster			SW
Ulster Park, Ulster			227
Ulsterville, Ulster			E
●Unadilla, Otsego			100
Unadilla Forks, Otsego			992
●Underhill, Westchester			75
●Union, Broome			200
Union Centre, Broome			900
Union Centre, Broome			S
Union Corners, Columbus			116
Union Corners, Dutchess			105
●Union Falls, Clinton			48
Union Grove, Delaware			53
Union Hill, Monroe			135
Union Mills, Fulton			137
Unionport, Westchester			E
Union Society, Greene			74
●Union Springs, Cayuga			SE
Unionville, Orange			1,210
Union Village, Washington			490
Union Valley, Cortland			100
Unionville, Kings			C
●Unionville, Orange			SE
●Unionville, Sullivan			490
Unionville, Westchester			W
Unionville, Westchester			E
Upper Ebenezer, Erie			×
Upper Jay, Essex			W
Upper Lisle, Broome			146
Upper Rockland, Sullivan			S
●Upper Rep Hook, Dutc'ss			150
●Urbana, Steuben			184
×Urlton, Greene			SW
●Ushers, Saratoga			SE
●Utica, Oneida			200
Utopia, Allegany			33,913
●Vail's Gate, Orange			SW
Vail's Mills, Fulton			100
Valatie, Columbia			E
Valcour, Clinton			1,725
●Valhalla, Westchester			NE
●Valley Falls, Rensselaer			50
Valley Mills, Steuben			E
●Valley Stream, Queens			1,000
Van Buren, Onondaga			100
Van Etten, Chemung			605
Van Etten Centre, Chemung			553
Van Hornesville, Herkimer			456
●Van Vleck, Dutchess			50
Van Weis, Albany			36
×Varick, Seneca			25
●Varna, Tompkins			15
●Varysburgh, Wyoming			300
Vebber's Corners			400
Venice, Cayuga			25
●Venice Centre, Cayuga			120
●Verbank, Dutchess			C
Verbank Village, Dutchess			146
Vermilion, Oswego			150
Vermont Station, Chau'a			100
●Vernon, Oneida			SW
●Vernon Centre, Oneida			C
Vernon Valley, Suffolk			345
●Verona, Oneida			210
Verona Mills, Oneida			C
●Verplanck, Westchester			25
Versailles, Cattaraugus			1,337
Vesper, Onondaga			326
●Vestal, Broome			C
×Vestal Centre, Broome			137
Vestal Centre, Broome			S
●Victor, Ontario			100
Victory, Cayuga			800
●Victor Mills, Saratoga			1,250
Vienna, Oneida			C
Villanova, Chautauqua			158
Vine Valley, Yates			305
Viola, Rockland			W
Virgil, Cortland			100
×Vischer's Ferry, Saratoga			230
Vista, Westchester			E
Vosk, Yates			210
Volney, Oswego			25
Volusia, Chautauqua			C
●Voorheesville, Albany			110
Waccabuc, Westchester			E
Waddington, St. Lawrence			60
●Wadsworth's Mills, Essex			N
×Wading River, Suffolk			165
Wakefield, Westchester			100
●Walden, Orange			SE
Wales, Erie			178
Wales Centre, Erie			1,804
Walesville, Oneida			W
×Walker Valley, Ulster			275
Walkill, Ulster			290
●Wallace, Steuben			C
●Wallkill, Ulster			126
Wallmore, Niagara			165
● *Walloomsac*, Rensselaer			460
Walton, Delaware			E
Walworth, Wayne			324
●Wampsville, Madison			263
●Wappinger's Falls, Dut'ss			153
Wardwell's Ford, Jeff'n			5,000
●Warner's, Onondaga			×
×Warner's Basin, Herkimer			125
Warren, Herkimer			E
×Warrensburgh, Warren			263
Warren's Cor's, Niagara			112
●**Warsaw**, Wyoming			748
●Warwick, Orange			W
Warwick Woods, Orange			3,500
×Washington, Dutchess			1,100
Washington Hol., Dutchess			SE
●Washington Mills, Oneida			75
Washington Sq., Queens			126
●Washingtonville, Orange			C
●Wassaic, Dutchess			275
Waterburgh, Tompkins			238
●Waterford, Saratoga			S
●**Waterloo**, Seneca			108
Waterloo Mills, Orange			3,500
●Water Mill, Suffolk			SE
●Waterport, Orleans			173
●**Watertown**, Jefferson			W
Watervale, Onondaga			10,697
●**Watkins**, Schuyler			C
Watson, Lewis			128
×Watts Flat, Chautauq'a			1,200
Waverly, Onondaga			SW
●*Waverly*, Suffolk			243
●Waverly, Tioga			NW
Waverly,

NEW YORK.—NORTH CAROLINA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
West Edmeston, Otsego		C	20
Westerlo, Albany		C	×
● Westernville, Oneida		C	175
West Exeter, Otsego		C	111
● West Falls, Erie		W	362
● W. Farmington, Ontario		W	100
● West Fayette, Seneca		C	62
● Westfield, Chautauqua		SW	3,325
Westfield Flats, Sullivan		SE	×
West Flushing, Queens		SE	×
Westford, Otsego		C	139
West Fort Ann, Washington		E	100
West Fowler, St. Lawrence		N	×
West Fulton, Schoharie		E	219
West Galway, Fulton		E	100
West Gilboa, Schoharie		E	×
W. Glenville, Schenectady		E	30
W. Granville Cor's, Wash'n		E	158
West Greece, Monroe		W	120
W. Greenwood, Steuben		SW	×
West Groton, Tompkins		S	108
● West Hamburgh, Erie		W	×
● West Hampton, Suffolk		SE	348
W. Hampton Centre, Suffolk		SE	100
W. Harpersfield, Dela'e		SE	×
W. Haven, Washington		E	426
● W. Henrietta, Monroe		W	125
W. Hoosick, Rensselaer		E	110
● W. Hurley, Ulster		SE	421
W. Islip, Suffolk		SE	×
W. Italy, Yates		W	25
W. Jasper, Steuben		SW	×
● W. Junius, Seneca		C	100
W. Kendall, Orleans		W	150
W. Kill, Greene		SE	173
W. Kortright, Delaware		SE	35
W. Laurens, Otsego		C	152
● W. Lebanon, Columbia		SE	100
W. Leyden, Lewis		N	181
W. Leyville, Lewis		N	×
W. Macedon, Wayne		W	75
W. Martinsburgh, Lewis		N	78
W. Meredith Delaware		SE	40
W. Milton, Saratoga		E	191
● W. Monroe, Oswego		C	108
● Westmoreland, Oneida		C	408
W. Moriches, Suffolk		SE	×
W. Morrisania, New York		SE	×
W. Mt. Vernon, Westc'r		SE	×
W. Nassau, Rensselaer		E	×
W. Neck, Suffolk		SE	23
W. Newark, Tioga		S	55
W. N. Brighton, Richland		SE	● 2,272
Weston, Schuyler		SW	167
West Oneonta, Otsego		C	162
● Weston's Mills, Cattar's		SW	25
West Ostbrie, Wayne		W	×
W. Parkville, St. Lawr'e		N	50
West Park, Ulster		SE	150
● West Pauling, Dutchess		SE	75
W. Perth, Fulton		E	38
W. Pittsford, Monroe		W	×
W. Pierpont, St. Lawrence		N	59
W. Plattsburgh, Clinton		NE	120
● West Point, Orange		SE	1,200
● Westport, Essex		NE	1,026
W. Potsdam, St. Lawr'e		N	125
W. Providence, Saratoga		E	150
W. Richmondville, Scho'e		E	60
W. River, Yates		W	35
● W. Rock, Montgom'y		C	200
● W. Salamanca, Cattar's		SW	469
W. Sand Lake, Rensselaer		E	300
W. Saugerties, Ulster		SE	100
W. Schuyler, Herkimer		N	130
● W. Seneca, Erie		W	200
W. Shelby, Orleans		W	56
West Shokan, Ulster		SE	65
● W. Somers, Westchester		SE	60
W. Somerset, Niagara		W	25
● *W. Sparta*, Livingston		W	×
W. Stephentown, Rens'r		E	242
W. Stockholm, St. Lawr'e		N	426
W. Stony Creek, Warren		NE	50
W. Taghanic, Columb'a		SE	125
● W. Town, Orange		SE	155
W. Township, Albany		E	180
W. Troupsburg, Steuben		SW	×
● W. Troy, Albany		E	8,820
W. Union, Steuben		SW	100
● W. Valley, Cattaraugus		SW	310
● W. Vienna, Oneida		C	138
Westville, Otsego		C	100
Westville Cen., Franklin		NE	210
W. Walworth, Wayne		W	195
W. Webster, Monroe		W	210
W. Windsor, Broome		S	37
● W. Winfield, Herkimer		N	1,000
Westwood, Erie		W	×
W. Yorkshire, Cattar's		SW	50
Wethersfield, Wyoming		W	70
Wethersfield Sp's, Wyom'g		W	160
Weaver Town, Warren		NE	225
● Wallonsburgh, Essex		NE	162
Wheatfield, Niagara		W	×
Wheatville, Genesee		W	110
Wheeler, Steuben		SW	150
● White Church, Tompkins		S	40
White Creek, Washington		E	189
● Whitehall, Washington		E	4,370
Whitehaven, Erie		W	×
White Lake, Sullivan		SE	120
White Lake Cor's, Oneida		C	150
Whitelaw, Madison		C	×
White Hills, Columbia		SE	30
● White Plains, West'r		SE	2,382
● Whiteport, Ulster		SE	198
● Whitesboro, Oneida		C	75
● White's Store, Chen'o		C	50
● Whitestone, Queens		SE	2,520
Whitesville, Allegany		W	400
Whitman, Delaware		SE	×
● Whitney's Cro's, Alle'y		SW	×
● Whitney's Point, Broome		S	818
● Whitson, Westchester		SE	×
● *Wiccoppee*, Dutchess		SE	×
Wilbur, Ulster		SE	×
● *Wilbur Basin*, Saratoga		E	×
Wiley's Corners, Steuben		SW	×
Wilhelmie		W	×
● Willard, Seneca		C	195
Willet, Cortland		C	147
Williams' Bridge, N. Y		SE	×
Williams' Bridge, West'r		SE	×
Williamsburgh, Kings		SE	×
● Williamson, Wayne		W	1,028
● Williamstown, Oswego		C	1,210
Williamsville, Erie		W	880
Willink, Erie		W	528
Willis, Queens		SE	×
Williston, Erie		W	115
● Willow Brook, Dutchess		SE	28
● Willow Creek, Tompkins		S	32
Willowemoc, Sullivan		SE	×
● *Willow Glen*, Onondaga		C	×
● Willsboro, Essex		NE	250
Willsboro Point, Essex		NE	50
● Willseyville, Tioga		S	200
Wilmington, Essex		NE	250
Wilmurt, Herkimer		N	50
Wilna, Jefferson		N	75
● Wilson, Niagara		W	662
Wilson Creek, Tioga		S	36
● Wilton, Saratoga		E	150
● Winchells, Dutchess		SE	40
● Windecker, Lewis		N	×
Windham, Greene		SE	344
Windham Centre, Greene		SE	×
● Windsor, Broome		S	400
Windsor Terrace, Kings		SE	100
● Winfield, Herkimer		N	215
● Winfield Junc., Queens		SE	1,500
● Wings Station, Dutchess		SE	50
Wingspeart, Erie		W	×
● Winterton, Sullivan		SE	48
● Wirt Centre, Allegany		SW	40
● Wiscoy, Allegany		SW	40
● Wolcott, Wayne		W	1,500
Wolcottsburgh, Erie		W	250
Wolcottsville, Niagara		W	500
Wolf Hill, Albany		E	40
Wood, Orange		SE	×
● Woodard, Onondaga		C	80
Woodbourne, Sullivan		SE	218
● Woodbury, Queens		SE	65
● Woodbury Falls, Orange		SE	75
● Woodhaven, Queens		SE	1,100
Woodhull, Steuben		SW	317
Woodland, Ulster		SE	35
● Woodsburgh, Queens		SE	250
● Wood's Falls, Clinton		NE	175
● Woodside, Queens		SE	500
Woodstock, Ulster		SE	125
Woodville, Jefferson		N	179
Woodville, Ontario		W	50
Woodville Landing, Suff'k		SE	25
Woodward's Hollow, Erie		W	50
● Worcester, Otsego		C	682
Worksburgh, Chautauqua		SW	×
Worth Centre, Jefferson		N	50
Worthville, Jefferson		N	175
Wright's Corners, Chaut'a		SW	×
Wright's Corners, Niag'a		SW	31
Wurtemburgh, Dutchess		SE	×
● Wurtsboro, Sullivan		SE	588
Wyantskill, Rensselaer		E	177
● Wyoming, Wyoming		W	387
Yaleville, Chenango		C	×
● Yaphank, Suffolk		SE	354
● Yates, Orleans		W	194
● Yonkers, Westchester		SE	18,892
● York, Livingston		W	272
Yorkshire, Cattaraugus		SW	257
● Yorkshire Centre, Catt's		SW	635
Yorkshire Corners, Cat's		SW	×
● Yorktown, Westchester		SE	125
Yorkville, Oneida		C	300
Young, Onondaga		C	30
Young Hickory, Steuben		SW	×
● Youngs, Delaware		S	50
Youngstown, Niagara		W	500
Youngsville, Sullivan		SE	195
● Zurich, Wayne		W	78

North Carolina.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Alamance	N	14,613
Alexandria	W	8,355
Alleghany	NW	5,486
Anson	S	17,297
Ashe	NW	14,437
Beaufort	E	17,474
Bertie	NE	16,399
Bladen	S	16,136
Brunswick	S	9,389
Buncombe	W	21,900
Burke	W	12,809
Cabarrus	C	14,961
Caldwell	W	10,291
Camden	NE	6,274
Carteret	E	9,784
Caswell	N	17,825
Catawba	W	14,848
Chatham	C	23,455
Cherokee	SW	8,182
Chowan	NE	7,900
Clay	W	3,816
Cleveland	SW	16,571
Columbus	S	14,439
Craven	E	19,729
Cumberland	C	25,836
Currituck	NE	6,178
Dare	E	3,343
Davidson	C	20,353
Davie	W	11,096
Duplin	C	18,713
Durham	C	13,930
Edgecomb	NE	26,181
Forsyth	W	18,970
Franklin	N	20,879
Gaston	W	14,254
Gates	NE	8,897
Graham	SW	2,335
Granville	N	31,286
Greene	E	10,037
Guilford	N	23,382
Halifax	NE	30,300
Harnett	C	10,862
Haywood	SW	10,271
Henderson	SW	10,281
Hertford	NE	11,843
Hyde	E	7,765
Iredell	W	22,675
Jackson	W	7,343
Johnston	E	23,461
Jones	E	7,491
Lenoir	E	15,344
Lincoln	SW	11,061
McDowell	W	9,836
Macon	W	8,064
Madison	W	12,810
Martin	NE	13,140
Mecklenburgh	SW	34,175
Mitchell	W	9,435
Montgomery	C	9,374
Moore	C	16,821
Nash	N	17,731
New Hanover	SE	23,376
Northampton	NE	20,032
Onslow	SE	8,929
Orange	N	23,698
Pamlico	E	6,323
Pasquotank	NE	10,360
Pender	E	13,462
Perquimans	NE	9,466
Person	N	13,719
Pitt	E	21,794
Polk	SW	5,062
Randolph	C	20,836
Richmond	S	18,245
Robeson	S	23,880
Rockingham	N	21,744
Rowan	W	19,965
Rutherford	SW	15,198
Sampson	C	22,894
Stanly	C	10,505
Stokes	N	5,353
Surry	NW	15,209
Swain	SW	3,781
Transylvania	SW	5,340
Tyrrell	E	4,515
Union	S	18,056
Vance	N	16,000
Wake	C	47,939
Warren	N	22,619
Washington	E	8,928
Watauga	NW	8,160
Wayne	C	24,951
Wilkes	NW	19,181
Wilson	C	16,064
Yadkin	NW	12,430
Yancey	W	7,693
Total		1,393,750

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aaron, Mitchell		W	30
● Abbottsburgh, Bladen		S	177
Abbott's Creek, Davidson		C	50
Abbott's, Johnston		C	20
Abernethy, Iredell		W	270
Abshers, Wilkes		NW	23
Acresville, Beaufort		E	×
Adams Creek, Craven		E	25
Adams Mills, Union		S	30
Addie, Jackson		W	20
Adelaide, Rockingham		N	15
Advance, Davie		W	35
Afton, Warren		N	×
Ahoskie, Hertford		NE	25
Albemarle, Stanly		C	350
Albertson, Duplin		C	10
Alderman, Cumberland		C	20
● Alexander, Buncombe		W	30
● Alexandriana, Meck'b.		W	30
● Alfordsville, Robeson		S	50
Allemance, Guilford		N	25
Allensville, Person		N	15
● Allenton, Robeson		S	50
All Healing, Gaston		SW	100
Alligator, Tyrrell		E	×
Allison, Caswell		N	×
Allreds, Montgomery		C	25
● Alma, Robeson		S	30
Alpha, Rowan		W	×
Alping, Surry		NW	100
Alto, Buncombe		W	10
Amm's Store, Onslow		SE	10
Amboy, Chowan		NE	10
● Ames, Union		S	20
Amity Hill, Iredell		W	30
Ammon, Bladen		S	120
Anchor, Chatham		C	×
Anderson's Store, Caswell		N	150
Angola, Pender		SE	30
Ansonville, Anson		S	200
Antioch, Robeson		S	25
Antonia, Cumberland		C	×
● Apex, Wake		C	228
Apple Grove, Ashe		NW	35
Aquone, Macon		SW	30
Arcadia, Davidson		C	15
Archer Lodge, Johnson		C	20
Arcola, Warren		N	70
Arden, Buncombe		W	75
Argyle, Cumberland		C	14
Arlington, Mecklenburgh		SW	×
Armfield, Iredell		W	20
● Armour, Columbus		S	15
Armstrong, McDowell		W	×
Ash, Brunswick		S	30
Ashborough, Randolph		C	300
● **Asheville,** Buncombe		W	5,000
Ashford, McDowell		W	5
Ash Hill, Surry		NW	30
Ashland, Cumberland		C	65
Ashpole, Robeson		S	20
Ashton, Pender		SE	10
Aspen Grove, Rockingham		N	75
Asphalt, Robeson		S	25
● Atlantic, Carteret		E	25
Atlas, Chatham		C	20
● Auburn, Wake		C	200
Aulander, Bertie		NE	200
Baldwin, Watauga		NW	10
Aurelian Springs, Halifax		NE	50
Aurora, Beaufort		E	120
Austin, Wilkes		NW	×
Autry, Currituck		NE	30
Averasboro, Harnett		C	20
Avery, Mitchell		W	25
Avery's Creek, Buncombe		W	25
● Avoca, Bertie		NE	125
Avon, Dare		E	20
Ayden, Pitt		E	×
Ayersville, Stokes		N	25
Ayr, Rutherford		SW	20
Bailey, Currituck		NE	×
Bain, Davidson		C	15
Baird's Creek, Pamlico		E	20
Bakersville, Mitchell		W	600
Bald Creek, Yancy		W	80
Baldwin, Ashe		NW	10
Baldwin's Store, Randolph		C	15
Balentine's Mills, Wake		C	15
Balsam, Jackson		W	×
Balsam Grove, Tran'a		SW	35
Baltimore, Yadkin		NW	20
Bamboo, Watauga		NW	20
Bandy, Catawba		W	15
Banks, Wake		C	5
Bannermans, Pender		SE	25
Banner's Elk, Watauga		NW	30
Barclaysville, Harnett		C	15
Barkers, Robeson		S	15
● Barnard, Madison		W	30
Barnesville, Buncombe		W	20
Barnes Store, Wilson		C	15
Barnesville, Robeson		S	25
● Barnitz, Chowan		NE	40
Bason, Rockingham		N	×
Bass, Edgecomb		NE	10
Bat Cave, Henderson		SW	75
Bath, Beaufort		E	125
Baton, Caldwell		W	×
● Battleboro, Nash		N	275
Bay, Tyrrell		E	15
Bayboro, Pamlico		E	175
Beaman's Cross Roads, Sam'n		C	40
Beam's Mills, Cleveland		SW	20
Bear Creek, Chatham		C	20
Bearg rass, Martin		NE	30
Bear Poplar, Rowan		W	20
Bear Wallow, Henderson		SW	15
Beasley Hill, Johnston		C	15
Beattie's Ford, Lincoln		SW	40
● **Beaufort,** Carteret		E	2,009
Beaumont, Chatham		C	125
Beaver, Cherokee		W	10
Beaver Creek, Ashe		NW	50
● Beaver Dam, Union		S	125
Beck, Wake		C	20
Beach, Buncombe		W	20
Beech Creek, Watauga		NW	20
Bee Log, Yancey		W	25
Begonia, Gaston		SW	40
● Belcross, Camden		NE	50
Belew Creek Mills, Forsyth		N	75
Bell, Buncombe		W	25
Bellevoir, Chatham		C	30
Bell's Ferry, Pitt		E	75
Belleville, Pender		SE	25
Belo, Surry		NW	×
● Belvidere, Perquimans		NE	125
Belwood Cleveland		SW	80
● Benaja, Rockingham		N	10
Benefit, Forsyth		N	20
Benham, Wilkes		NW	×
Benson, Moore		C	50
Bentley, Alexander		W	20
Bentonville, Johston		C	75
Beras, Granville		N	125
Berry, Rockingham		N	×
● Best, Buncombe		W	75
● Beston, Wayne		C	25
Beta, Jackson		W	30
Bethania, Forsyth		N	150
Bethany, Davidson		C	30
● Bethel, Pitt		E	175
Bethel Hill, Person		N	40
Bethlehem, Hertford		NE	40
Beulah, Johnston		C	50
Beulah Hill, Guilford		C	50
Big Falls, Alamance		N	20
Big Flat, Jackson		W	10
Big Lick, Stanly		C	118
Big Oak, Moore		C	110
Big Pine, Madison		W	×
Big Pine Creek, Madison		W	30
Big Rock, Jackson		W	20
Big Rock, Granville		N	25
Big Spring, Jackson		SW	50
Bilesville, Stanly		C	50
Bingham, Randolph		C	×
Bingham School, Orange		N	×
Bisn arck, Johnston		C	×
Bizzell, Wayne		C	×
● Black Creek, Wilson		C	250
Black Jack, Pitt		E	10
● Blackman's Mills, Sampson		C	20
Blackmer, Rowan		W	20
● Black Mountain, Bunc'e.		W	75
Black Rock, Cleveland		SW	×
Black's Fork, Haywood		W	65
Blackwell's Sprgs, Bunc'he		W	×
● Blackwood, Orange		N	10
● Bladenboro, Bladen		S	130
Blaine, Montgomery		C	×
Blakely, Richmond		S	95
Bliss, Surry		NW	95
Blockers, Cumberland		C	60
Bloomington, Stanly		C	10
Blount's Creek, Beaufort		E	75
Blowing Rock, Watauga		NW	60
Blue Ridge, Henderson		SW	35
● Blue's Crossing, Moore		C	65
Blue Wing, Granville		N	15
Bluff, Johnston		C	135
Boiling Springs, Clev'd		SW	20
Bolliston, Henderson		SW	35
● Bolton, Columbus		S	50
Bonaparte Bluff, Hend'n		SW	50
Bone, Swain		SW	×
Boneham, Pender		SE	×
Boomer, Wilkes		NW	25
Boone, Watauga		NW	250
Boonville, Yadkin		NW	100
Border, Orange		N	30
Bostick's Mills, Richmond		S	25
Boat's Mills, Cabarrus		C	40
● Bowden's, Bladen		S	20
Bowie's Creek, Harnett		C	20
Bowmans Bluff, Hend'n		SW	×
Boyd's Ferry, Pitt		E	15
Bradley's Store, Harnett		C	60
Bradshaw, Orange		N	20
Branch's Store, Duplin		C	20
● *Branchville*, Robeson		S	20
Brasstown, Cherokee		SW	45
Bray, Camden		NE	10
Brevard, Transyl'a		SW	225
● *Brevard Station*, Gas'n		SW	50
Brice's Cross Roads, Guil'dN		W	10
Brick Church, Guilford		N	150
Bridge, Davidson		C	15
Bridgeport, Stanly		C	20
● Bridewater, Burke		W	125
Brier Creek, Wilkes		NW	20
Briggsville, Madison		W	20
Bright's Creek, Pender		SE	30
Brighton, Mitchell		W	20
Brindletown, Burke		W	25
Bringle's, Davidson		C	15
● Brinkland, Bladen		S	30
Brinkleyville, Halifax		NE	175
Bristol, Ashe		NW	25
Brittain, Rutherford		SW	100
Broad Shoals, Alexander		W	20
Broadway, Moore		C	50
Brodie, Warren		N	25
● Brompton, Bladen		S	15
Brooklin, Robeson		S	15
Brooks, Buncombe		W	20
Brookston, Vance		N	30
Brower's Mills, Randolph		C	75
● Brown Creek, Union		S	25
Brown Mountain, Stokes		N	16
Brown's Cross Roads, Ran'dC		C	20
Brown's Store, Randolph		C	20
● Brown's Summit, Guil'd		N	94
Brownsville, Granville		N	25
Brummitt's Creek, Mitchell		W	20
Brunswick, Rundolph		C	15
Brush Creek, Chatham		C	25
Brushy Mountain, Wilk's		NW	30
● Bryan, Madison		W	20
Bryan Cross Roads, Nor'nh		E	10
Buchanan, Granville		N	25
Buckhorn, Cumberland		C	125
Buckland, Gates		NE	75
Buck Shoal, Yadkin		NW	50
Buena Vista, Alamance		N	15
Buffalo Cove, Caldwell		W	20
Buffalo Paper Mill, Cle'd.		SW	100
Bug Hill, Columbus		S	5
Bulla, Randolph		C	15
Bull Head, Greene		E	30
Bunn's Level, Harnett		C	25
Bunyon, Beaufort		E	25
Burcham, Wilkes		NW	10
Burdett, Mecklenburgh		SW	10
Bardin's Mill, Bertie		NE	20
● **Burgaw,** Pender		SE	200
Burgess, Perquimans		NE	25
Burlington, Franklin		N	40
Burlington, Macon		SW	50
Burnsville, Yancey		W	180
Burnt Chimney, Ruth'd		SW	×
Bush Creek, Buncombe		W	20
Bush Hill, Randolph		C	250
Bushy Fork, Person		N	20
● Busick, Guilford		N	25
Butler, Rutherford		SW	75
Buxton, Dare		E	25
Byarsville, Cleveland		SW	30
Bynum's, Chatham		C	150
Byrd, Wilkes		NW	20
Byrdsville, Columbus		S	5
Cagle's Mills, Montgomery		C	25
Cairo, Anson		S	40
Calabash, Brunswick		S	90
Calahain, Davie		W	60
Caldwell Institute, Orange		N	119
● Caldwells, Mecklenb'h.		SW	25
Caledonia, Moore		C	25
Caledonia, Halifax		NE	20
Calf Branch, Beaufort		E	20
Calhoun, Transylvania		SW	150
Calico, Pitt		E	16
California, Currituck		NE	×
California Creek, Madison		W	20
Calmia, Haywood		SW	×
● Camden, C.H., Camden		NE	250
Camera, Pender		SE	175
● Cameron, Moore		C	400
Campbell, Stokes		N	20
Camp Ground		SW	35
Camp Creek, Burke		W	20
Cana, Davie		W	25
Candor, Montgomery		C	20
Cane Creek, Chatham		C	50
Cane Creek, Yancey		W	20
Canto, Buncombe		W	118
Capel's Mills, Richmond		S	110
Carsway, Randolph		N	×
Carbonton, Moore		C	250
Carbuncle, Davidson		C	30
Carlos, Cumberland		C	25
Carmel, Montgomery		C	40
Carpenter, Gaston		SW	50
Carpenter's Mills, Franklin		N	20
Carson's Creek, Tran'a		SW	20
Carter's Mill, Moore		C	100
Carthage, Moore		C	350
Caruth, McDowell		W	6
● Cary, Wake		C	316
Casar, Cleveland		SW	40
Cases, Rockingham		N	10
Cashiers, Jackson		SW	45
Castalia, Nash		N	175
Castle Gloit, Lincoln		SW	20
● Castle Hayne, N. Han'r		SE	50
Castoria, Greene		E	×
Catalooochee, Haywood		SW	20
● Catawba, Catawba		W	150
Catherine Lake, Onslow		SE	60
Cathey, Jackson		SW	×
Cedar, Bladen		S	20
Cedar Cliff, Alamance		N	20
Cedar Creek, Cumberland		C	25
Cedar Dale, Pender		SE	15
Cedar Falls, Randolph		C	248
Cedar Grove, Orange		N	65
Cedar Hill, Anson		S	75
Cedar Mountain, Trans'a		SW	135
Cedar Point, Carteret		E	5
Cedar Rock, Franklin		N	100
Cedar Run, Alexander		W	40
Cedar Spring, Caldwell		W	20
● Ceffo, Person		N	×
Celo, Yancey		W	10
Central Falls, Randolph		C	100
Centre, Guilford		N	50
Centre, Pitt		E	75
Centre Grove, Person		N	30
Centreville, Franklin		N	35
● Cerro Gordo, Columbus		S	150
● Chadbourn, Columbus		S	100
Chalk, Gaston		SW	×
● Chalk Level, Harnett		C	65
Chambers, Burke		W	15
Chandler's Grove, Mont'y		C	5
Chanhahe, Perquimans		NE	25
● Chapel Hill, Orange		N	831
Chapel Mills, Northamp'n		NE	30
Charity, Yadkin		NW	30
● Charlesville, Swain		SW	185
● **Charlotte,** Meck'h.		SW	10,000
Cheeks, Randolph		C	20
Cherokee, Swain		SW	25
Cherry Field, Tran'a		SW	100
Cherry Grove, Iredell		W	15
Cherry Lane, Alleghany		NW	20
● Cherryville, Gaston		SW	175
Chester, Chatham		C	30
Chesterfield, Burke		W	×
Chestnut Burke		W	25
Chestnut Hill, Ashe		NW	25
Chestnut Ridge, Yadkin		N	75
Chill, Beaufort		E	×
Chimney Rock, Ruth'd		SW	50
● China Grove, Rowan		W	200
Chinquepin, Duplin		C	75
Chocowinity, Beaufort		E	80
● Chowan, Chowan		NE	25
Chronicles, Catawba		W	50
Chub Lake, Person		N	×
Church, Watauga		NW	25
Churchill, Warren		N	×
Cid, Davidson		C	40
Cilley, Caldwell		W	35
City, Alleghany		NW	×
Clark's Mills, Moore		C	20
● Clarkton, Bladen		S	85
Clay Hill, Sampson		C	25
● Clayton, Johnston		C	352
Clear Creek, Cabarrus		SW	10
Clear Run, Sampson		C	30
Cleone, Union		S	40
Cleveland Mills, Cleveland		SW	100
Clemmonsville, Davidson		C	100
Clifton, Ashe		NW	40
Clinesville, Catawba		W	20
Clingman, Yancey		W	25
Clinton, Sampson		C	800
Clio, Iredell		W	25
Clotho, Henderson		SW	25
Cloudland, Mitchell		W	25
Clover Hill, Alamance		N	50
Clyde, Haywood		SW	×
Cobbs, Cherokee		SW	5
Cobton, Craven		E	60
Coburn's Store, Union		S	20
Coddle Creek, Cabarrus		SW	25
Coharie, Sampson		C	×
Cohooque, Craven		E	20
● Colnjock, Currituck		NE	75
Coleman, Henderson		SW	×
● Colerain, Bertie		NE	294
Cole's Store, Randolph		C	40
Colerain, Stokes		N	10
Colfax, Guilford		N	60
Collettsville, Caldwell		W	60
Collier, Person		N	×
Collinsville, Polk		SW	30
Colly, Burke		W	30
Colly, Martin		NE	20
● **Columbia,** Tyrrell		E	371
Columbia Factory, Rando'h.		C	200
Columbus, Polk		SW	108
Comet, Ashe		NW	30
Comfort, Jones		E	50
Como, Hertford		NE	30
Company Mills, Guilford		N	25
● Comp'y's Shops, Alam'e.		N	847
Concert, Ashe		NW	50
● **Concord,** Cabarrus		SW	1,300
Concord, Person		N	30
● Conetoe, Edgecombe		NE	24
● Conley, Catawba		W	200
Conrad's, Yadkin		NW	75
Contentnea, Greene		E	30
Cool Spring, Iredell		W	48
● Cooper's, Buncombe		W	49
Cooper's, Stanly		C	15
Copeland, Surry		NW	×
Corapeake, Gates		NE	×
Corbett, Caswell		N	20
Cottonville, Stanly		C	×
● Council, Watauga, Bladen		S	25
County Line, Davie		W	20
● Cove, Craven		E	25
Cove Creek, Haywood		SW	10
Covington, Richmond		S	40
Cowan's Ford, Meck'b		SW	60
Coxville, Pitt		E	20
Crabtree, Haywood		SW	75
Craig, McDowell		W	×
Cranberry, Mitchell		W	20
● Cranberry, Mitchell		W	60
Craven, Rowan		W	20
Creedmoor, Granville		N	×
Creek, Warren		N	25
Creekville, Northampton		NE	30
Creston, Ashe		NW	60
● Creswell, Washington		E	245
● Croatan, Craven		E	20
● Crosby, Columbus		S	100
Crooms, Columbus		S	20
Crossing, Catawba		W	×
Crossmore, Mitchell		W	10

NORTH CAROLINA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Eagle Rock, Wake	C		120
Eagleton, Northampton	NE		15
Earpsboro, Johnston	C		50
East Bend, Yadkin	NW		150
Eastfield, Mecklenburgh	SW		40
East Fork, Transylvania	SW		20
East Lake, Dare	E		50
East Laport, Jackson	SW		75
Easy Hill, Brunswick	S		15
Eden, Randolph	C		40
● Edenton, Chowan	NE		2,000
Edgewood, Halifax	NE		20
Edgewood, Robeson	S		50
Edinboro, Montgomery	C		25
Edmiston, Rowan	W	×	
Edmonds, Alleghany	NW		20
Edneyville, Henderson	SW		75
Edonia, Cumberland	C		25
Edward's X Roads, Alle'yNW			5
Edwards's Mill, Beaufort	E		40
Edwardsville, Surry	NW		20
Efird's Mills, Stanly	C		20
● Egypt Depot, Chatham	C		130
Elbaville, Davie	W		12
Elbethel, Cleveland	SW		5
Eldorado, Montgomery	C		30
Eleazer, Randolph	C		15
Elevation, Johnston	C		125
● Elizabeth C'y, Pasq'k	NE		3,250
● Elizabethtown, Bladen	S		212
Elk Creek, Alleghany	NW		50
Elk Cross Roads, Ashe	NW		25
Elkin, Surry	NW		300
Elkinsville, Bladen	S		60
Elkin Valley, Surry	NW		300
Elko, Stokes	N		30
● Elk Park, Mitchell	W		100
Elk Shoals, Alexander	W		40
Elkville, Wilkes	NW		20
Ellendale, Alexander	W		25
Ellerbie Springs, Richmond	S		20
Ellijay, Macon	SW	×	
Ellington, Wake	C		30
Ellis, Bladen	S	×	
Elmer, Yancey	W		10
Elm Grove, Chatham	C		75
● Elmwood, Iredell	W		150
El Paso, Brunswick	S	×	
Elsie, Mitchell	W		84
Emanuel, Caldwell	W		20
Emma, Buncombe	W	×	
Empire, Randolph	C		5
● Enfield, Halifax	NE		1,000
Englehard, Hyde	E		150
England's Point, Cher'e	SW		10
Enno, Wake	C		25
Enochville, Rowan	W		75
Enola, Burke	W		25
Enterprise, Davidson	C		25
Eoka, Columbus	S	×	
Erect, Randolph	C		25
Erie Mills, Montgomery	C		50
Ernul, Craven	E		20
Erwinsville, Cleveland	SW		20
Est, Chatham	C	×	
Etna, Macon	SW	×	
Eupeptic Springs, Iredell	W		50
Euphronia, Moore	C		10
Eureka, Wayne	C		25
Euto, Union	S		5
Evalin, Iredell	W	×	
Evans, Chatham	C		25
Evans's Landing, Bladen	S		50
Everetts, Martin	NE	×	
Evergreen, Columbus	S		40
Excelsior, Brunswick	S		75
Exter, Lenoir	E	×	
Ezra, Johnston	C		10
Face Rock, Buncombe	W		50
Factory, Rutherford	SW		70
● Fair Bluffs, Columbus	S		218
Fairbanks, Swain	W		5
● Fairfield, Hyde	E		500
Fair Grove, Davidson	C		20
Fair Haven, Moore	C		65
Fairmount, Davidson	C		50
Fairplay, Stokes	N	×	
Fairport, Vance	N		15
Fairview, Buncombe	W		40
● Falson, Duplin	C		200
● Falkland, Pitt	E		100
Fall Creek, Jackson	W	×	
Fall Creek, Chatham	C		20
● Falling Creek, Lenoir	E		30
Falls, Wake	C		25
Fallston, Cleveland	SW	×	
Fancy, Cleveland	SW		25
Fancy Hill, Iredell	W		30
Farm, Catawba	W		36
Farmers, Randolph	C		30
● Grey's Turkey, Brun'k	S		20
Farmington, Davie	W		150
Farmville, Pitt	E		133
Faucet, Orange	N		25
● Fayetville, Cumb'd	C		5,000
Felts, Wilkes	NW	×	
Fentriss, Guilford	N		20
Ferguson, Haywood	SW	×	
Ferry, Rutherford	SW		20
Fields, Lenoir	E		20
Fieldsboro, Greene	E		25
Fine's Creek, Haywood	SW		20
First Broad, Rutherford	SW		50
Fish Dam, Durham	N		250
Fish's Store, Caswell	N		25
Five Forks, Stokes	N		10
Flaggtown, Montgomery	C		20
Flat Branch, Forsyth	N		10
Flat Creek, Buncombe	W		20
Flat River, Durham	N		25
● Flat Rock, Henderson	SW		100
Flats, Macon	SW	×	
Flat Shoal, Surry	NW		25
Flemington, Columbus	S		40
Flemmings, Catawba	W		10
Flinty Branch, Yancey	W		30
Flora, Randolph	C		30
Floral College, Robeson	S	×	
Flower Hill, Randolph	C		20
Flow's, Cabarrus	SW		40
Fonta Flora, Burke	W		18
Footville, Yadkin	NW		25
Forbush, Yadkin	NW		40
Ford, Stanly	C		20
Forest City, Rutherford	SW		250
● Forestville, Wake	C		150
Fork, Pamlico	E	×	
Forkside, Moore	C	×	
Fork Church, Davie	W		75
Fork Creek, Randolph	C		5
Forks of Pigeon, Hayw'd	SW		30
Forney's Creek, Swain	SW		20
Fort Landing, Tyrrell	E		100
Fountain Hill, Greene	E		50
Foust's Mills, Randolph	C		100
Fouts, Macon	SW		25
Fowle, Jones	E		20
Foxville, Buncombe	W		10
Francesco, Stokes	N		20
Frank, Mitchell	W		10
Franklin, Macon	SW		400
Franklin Academy, Rowan	W		50
● Franklinton, Franklin	N		1,000
Franklinville, Randolph	C		300
Freeman, Columbus	S	×	
Freeman's Mill, Guilford	N		100
● Fremont, Wayne	C		300
French Broad, Buncombe	W	×	
French Creek Church, Bladen	S		20
Friedberg, Forsyth	N		25
● Friendship, Guilford	N		80
Friezeland, Madison	W	×	
Fruitland, Henderson	SW		30
Fulmore, Robeson	S		40
Fulton, Davie	W		80
Furches, Ashe	NW		25
Furr's, Cabarrus	SW		20
Gaddysville, Robeson	S		25
Gale, Moore	C	×	
Gamble's Store, Ruth'd	SW		40
Gamewell, Caldwell	W		40
Gap Creek, Ashe	NW		25
Garden City, McDowell	W		15
Garden Creek, Haywood	SW		15
Garfield, Rowan	W		10
● Garibaldi, Gaston	SW		40
Garner, Wake	C		25
Garnett, Rutherford	SW		28
Garrison, Mecklenburgh	SW		25
● Garysburgh, Nort'n	NE		105
● Gastonia, Gaston	SW		256
Gatesville, Gates	NE		300
Gatewood, Caswell	N	×	
Gath, Orange	N		40
● Gatlington, Gates	NE		30
Gem, Buncombe	W	×	
Gemmill's, Anson	NE		20
Georgetown, Jackson	SW		30
Germanton, Hyde	E		25
Germanton, Stokes	N		200
Ghio, Richmond	S		25
Gibbs, Burke	W		10
Gibbs Cross Road, Cumb'd	C		5
Gibralter, Union	S		30
Gibson's Mills, Richmond	S		10
● Gibson's Station, Rich'd	S	×	
● Gibsonville, Guilford	N		120
Giddensville, Sampson	C		10
Gile's Mills, Sampson	C		30
Gillett's Store, Jones	E	×	
Gillfield, Cumberland	C	×	
Gillmer's Store, Guilford	N		10
Glade Creek, Alleghany	NW		25
Gladesborough, Randolph	C		20
Glady, Buncombe	W	×	
Glasgow, Chatham	C	×	
Glen Alpine, Burke	W		50
Glen Alpine Sta., Burke	W		50
Glen Ayre, Mitchell	W		50
Glenal, Craven	E		20
Glenburnie, Caldwell	W		20
Glencoe, Buncombe	W	×	
Glendale, Alamance	N	×	
Glenmore, Johnston	C		20
Glenn's Store	C		10
Glenola, Randolph	C		5
Glenwood, Johnson	C	×	
Glidden, Chowan	NE		25
Globe, Caldwell	W		25
Godwin, Cumberland	C		5
Goff, Chatham	C		25
Golden, Rutherford	SW		15
Gold Hill, Rowan	W		348
Golden's Ferry	C	×	
● Goldsborough, Wayne	C		3,286
Goodman, Anson	S		75
Good Spring, Surry	NW		20
Goodwill, Forsyth	N	×	
Gooseneck, Pamlico	E		25
Gordonton, Person	N		30
Goshen, Wilkes	NW		30
Grade, Alexander	W		20
Gragg, Caldwell	W	×	
Graham, Alamance	N		379
Grange, Transylvania	SW		40
Granite, Caldwell	W		100
● Granite Hill, Iredell	W		50
Grantham, Wayne	E		25
Grantsboro, Pamlico	E		150
Grantville, Buncombe	W		70
Grape Creek, Cherokee	SW		20
Grapevine, Madison	W		25
Grassy Creek, Ashe	NW		30
Grassy Knob, Rutherford	SW		10
Gravel Hill, Bladen	S		25
Gravel Spring, Chatham	C		35
Gray, Alleghany	NW		15
● Gray's Creek, Cumberland	C		75
● Gray's Creek, Cumberland	C		75
Grayson, Ashe	NW		40
Greenback, Warren	N	×	
Greene Hill, Alamance	N		40
Greenlee's, McDowell	W		5
Green Level, Wake	C		25
Green Mountain, Yancey	W		50
● Green River, Henderson	SW		20
Greenville, Guilford	N		2,105
Greenwood, Moore	C		40
Greer, Watauga	NW		15
Griffith, Mecklenburgh	SW		20
Grimesland, Pitt	E		50
Grimsley, Ashe	NW	×	
Grissom, Granville	N		20
● Grist's Station, Columbus	S		150
Grove, Chatham	C		65
Grove Hill, Warren	N		40
Grover, Cleveland	SW		25
● Gulf, Chatham	C		200
Gulley's Mill, Wake	C		18
Gum Branch, Onslow	SE		25
● Gum Neck, Tyrrell	E		120
Gypsey, Henderson	SW		25
Hackney, Chatham	C		25
Hadley's Mills, Chatham	C		100
Halewood's Store	N	×	
● Halifax, Halifax	NE		500
Hallsboro, Columbus	S		75
Hall's Ferry, Davie	W		20
Hall's Mills, Wilkes	NW		20
Hallsville, Duplin	C		30
Ham, Bladen	S		10
Hamburgh, Jackson	SW		35
Hamer, Caswell	N		20
● Hamilton, Martin	NE		460
● Hamlet, Richmond	S		150
Hampton, Granville	N		20
Hamptonville, Yadkin	NW		70
Hamric, Rutherford	SW		10
Hanes, Wilkes	NW		10
Hanging Dog, Cherokee	SW		20
Hannersville, Davidson	C		40
Hanrahan, Pitt	E		20
● Happy Home, Burke	W		140
Harbinger, Currituck	NE	×	
Hardee's Store, Pitt	E		15
● Harden, Gaston	SW		30
Hare's Store, Johnston	C		20
Harkins, Buncombe	W		40
Harlowe, Carteret	E		150
Harmony, Iredell	W	×	
Harper's, Johnston	C		10
Harper's X Roads, Chatham	C		40
Harrel's Store, Sampson	C		100
Harrellsville, Hertford	NE		200
Harrington, Harnett	C		150
● Harrisburgh, Cabarrus	SW		40
Harrison, Mecklenburgh	SW		80
Harrison Creek, Pender	SE		20
Harrisville, Montgomery	C		30
Hartland, Caldwell	W		40
Harts, Rowan	W		75
Hartsboro, Edgecombe	NE		25
Hartshorn, Alamance	N		20
Hartsville, Wake	C		15
Harvin, Beaufort	E		75
Hasty, Richmond	S		10
Hatteras, Dare	E		40
● Havelock, Craven	E		30
Hawfield, Alamance	N		25
Hawk's Bay, Currituck	NE		50
Hawley's Store, Sampson	C		60
● Haw River, Alamance	N		200
Hayesville, Clay	SW		300
Hay Meadow, Wilkes	NW		30
Hay Stack, Surry	NW		20
Haywood, Chatham	C		100
Hazel, Buncombe	W		25
Hazleton, Gates	NE		20
Healing Springs, Davidson	C		40
Heathsville, Halifax	NE		20
Hebron, Mecklenburgh	SW		10
Hedden Mountain, Jackson	W		35
Hendrick, Alexander	W		20
Hendley Hill, Wilkes	NW		30
Helsabeck, Stokes	N	×	
Helton, Ashe	NW		100
● **Henderson**, Vance	N		1,421
● **Hendersonville**, Hend'n	SW		680
Hendrix, Wilkes	NW		30
Henry, Lincoln	SW	×	
● *Henry's*, McDowell	W		75
Herrell's, Mitchell	W		40
● Hertford, Perquimans	NE		651
Hester's Store, Person	N		25
Hexlena, Bertie	NE	×	
Hibriten, Caldwell	W		40
● Hickory, Catawba	W		1,200
Hickory Grove, Wake	C		40
Hicksville, Rutherford	SW		25
High Knob, Buncombe	W		20
Highlands, Macon	SW		100
● High Point, Guilford	N		2,000
High Shoals, Gaston	SW		20
High Towers, Caswell	N		30
Hillgirt, Henderson	SW	×	
Hillsdale, Iredell	N		65
● **Hillsboro**, Orange	N		1,000
Hillsdale, Guilford	N		30
Hill's Store, Randolph	C		10
Hinton, Guilford	N		50
Hives, Sampson	C		20
Hobbs, Wilkes	NW		15
● Hoffman, Richmond	S		100
Hogan, Rockingham	N		25
Hogback Valley, Tran's	SW		25
Hollands, Wake	C		25
Hollow Mills, Henderson	N		35
Hollow Poplar, Mitchell	W		10
Holly Bush, Cleveland	SW		100
Holly Grove, Gates	NE		40
Holly Springs, Wake	C		100
Holly Swamp, Craven	E	×	
Holmans, Davie	W		20
Holman's Mills, Alamance	N		150
Homesville, Robeson	S		20
● Hominy, Buncombe	W		100
Hoods, Mecklenburgh	SW		50
Hooker, Alleghany	NW		10
Hookerton, Greene	E		179
Hoover Hill, Randolph	C		60
Hope, Gaston	S		5
● Hope Mills, Cumberland	C		250
Hopewell, Mezk'h	SW		5
Hopegoods Forks, Halifax	NE		20
Horner's, Moore	C		25
Horner's, Buncombe	W		20
Horneyhead, Jackson	SW		15
Horse Cove, Macon	SW		30
Horse Creek, Ashe	NW		40
Horse Shoe, Henderson	SW		20
Horton, Watauga	NW		50
Hothouse, Cherokee	SW		30
Houstonville, Iredell	W		30
Howard, Bertie	NE		30
Howard's Mills, Sampson	C		20
Howdenville, Caldwell	W		30
Hull's Cross Roads, Linc'n	SW		50
Humphreys, Duplin	C	×	
Hunkadoro, Durham	N		10
Hunsinger's Store, Moore	C		20
Hunter's Bridge, Beaufort	E		40
● Huntersville, Meck'n	SW		200
Hunting Creek, Wilkes	NW		35
Huntington, Sampson	C		30
Hunt's, Nash	N		28
Huntsville, Yadkin	NW		75
Hurdle's Mills, Person	N		70
Husk, Ashe	NW		25
Hutchinson's Store, Wake	C		40
● Hycotee, Caswell	N		25
Icard Station, Burke	W	×	
Ida, Swain	SW		25
Idaho, Cumberland	C		25
Idalia, Beaufort	E		85
Idlewild, Ashe	NW		15
Idol's Mills, Ashe	NW		25
Ilex, Davidson	C		30
● Ingleside, Camden	NE		40
Indian Trail, Union	S		25
Ingold, Sampson	C		15
Ingram, Northampton	NE		20
Ink, Wilkes	NW	×	
Insflitch, Lenoir	E		50
Inverness, Cumberland	C		10
Iola, Alamance	N		15
Ionia, Robeson	S		40
Irena, Clay	SW	×	
Iron Bridge, Wilkes	NW		20
Iron Hill, Columbus	S		30
● Iron Station, Lincoln	SW		150
Island Ford, Rutherford	SW		8
Ivey, Madison	W		75
Ivy Gap, Yancey	W		70
Jack Creek, Yancey	W		10
Jackson, Northampton	NE		300
Jackson Hill, Davidson	C		100
Jackson's Creek, Randolph	C		75
Jackson Springs, Monroe	C		25
Jacksonville, Onslow	SE		100
Jacob's Fork, Catawba	W		120
● Jamestown, Guilford	N		190
● Jamesville, Martin	NE		300
Jarrett, Swain	SW		15
Jarvis, Bladen	S		20
● Jarvisburgh, Currituck	NE		20
Jason, Green	E	×	
Jefferson, Ashe	NW		210
Jennings Mills, Iredell	W		20
Jerusalem, Davie	W		70
Jewel, Stokes	N		20
● Jimes, Davidson	C		30
Jobe, Rockingham	N		25
Joford, Duplin	C		100
Johnson's Mills, Pitt	E		80
John Station, Richmond	S		30
Jonas Ridge, Burke	W		20
Jonathan's Creek, Hayw'd	SW		100
● Jonesboro, Monroe	C		372
Jones Creek, Anson	S		70
Jones Mine, Davidson	C		40
Jonesville, Yadkin	NW		100
Jordan, Wayne	C		20
Joy, Burke	W	×	
Jug Town, Catawba	W		150
Julian, Guilford	N		15
Junaluska, Jackson	SW		15
Jupiter, Buncombe	W	×	
Juno, Buncombe	W	×	
Kappa, Davie	W		20
Kapp's Mill, Surry	NW		75
Keelyville, Pitt	E		30
Kenansville, Mitchell	W	×	
Keeversville, Catawba	W		75
● Kellys, Bladen	S		25
Kelvin Grove, Wake	C		25
Kemp's Mills, Gaston	SW		40
Kenansville, Duplin	C		250
Kendal, Anson	S		35
● Kernersville, Forsyth	N		585
Kershaw, Pamlico	E		25
● Kerr, Vance	N		220
Kidsville, Lincoln	SW		25
Kilby, Alexander	W		25
Kilgenny, Tyrrell	E	×	
Kimbolton, Chatham	C		20
● Kingsboro, Edgecombe	NE		20
King's Creek, Caldwell	W		30
● King's Mountain, Cle'd	SW		500
Kingwood, Mecklenburgh	SW		30
Kinnikeet, Dare	E	×	
● **Kinston**, Lenoir	E		3,500
Kirby, Northampton	NE		40
Kirk's Mills, Stanley	C	×	
● Kittrell, Vance	N		300
Kitty Hawk, Currituck	NE		20
Knap of Reed, Granville	N		70
Knight, Halifax	NE	×	
Knob Creek, Cleveland	SW		40
Knoll, Macon	SW	×	
Knott's Store, Anson	S		10
Kyle's Landing, Cumb'd	C		10
Lacey, Alamance	N		20
● LaGrange, Lenoir	E		800
Lake, Bladen	S		25
Lake Comfort, Hyde	E		125
Lake Landing, Hyde	E		125
● Lake Waccamaw, Colu's	S		300
Lamberton, Northampton	NE		100
Lambsville, Chatham	C		50
Lanesboro, Anson	S		50
Lane's Creek, Union	S		40
Lanelon, Sampson	C		25
Lanley, Meck'h	SW		10
Lansing, Ashe	NW		40
Lark, Cleveland	SW		15
Lasker, Northampton	NE		30
Lassiter's Mills, Randolph	C		40
Lati, Iredell	W		20
Latham's, Beaufort	E		40
Laurel, Franklin	N		50
Laurel Branch, Alleghany	NW		10
Laurel Hill, Richmond	S		225
Laurel Springs, Ashe	NW		80
● Laurinburgh, Richmond	S		908
Lava, Orange	N		20
Lavinia, Haywood	SW	×	
Lawsonville, Rockingham	N	×	
Leachburgh, Johnston	C		100
Leaflet, Harnett	C	×	
● Leaksville, Rockingham	N		800
Leasburgh, Caswell	N		200
Lebanon, Buncombe	S		20
Ledger, Mitchell	W		25
Lee, Madison	W		25
● Leechville, Beaufort	E		100
Lee's Mills, Washington	E		40
Lee's Store, Halifax	NE		25
Leesville, Robeson	S		40
Leewood, Chatham	C		10
Leggetsville, Edgecombe	NE		20
Leicester, Buncombe	W		200
Lenay, Wake	C		10
● Lemon's Springs, Moore	C		30
Leunon, Columbus	S	×	
● **Lenoir**, Caldwell	W		339
Lenoir Institute, Lenoir	E		75
Lenox Castle, Rockingham	N		25
Leo, Stanly	C		20
Leona, Tyrrell	E		10
Leota, Johnston	C		30
Leroy, Johnston	C		40
Level Cross, Randolph	C		40
Level Plains, Randolph	C		40
Lewis Forkes, Wilkes	NE		10
Lewiston, Bertie	NE		275
Lewisville, Forsyth	N		75
● **Lexington**, Davidson	C		626
Liberty, Henderson	SW		25
Liberty, Randolph	C		65
Liberty Hill, Iredell	W		50
Liberty Store, Guilford	N		20
Lick Creek, Davidson	C		20
Light, Davidson	C		30
● Lillesville, Anson	S		250
Lillington, Harnett	C		122
● Lily Camden	NE		25
Lime Rock, Stokes	N		10
● **Lincolnton**, Lincoln	SW		1,400
Line, Cabarrus	SW		30
Linebaek, Mitchell	W		20
Linville Cove, Mitchell	W		10
Linville's Store, Burke	W		25
● Linwood, Davidson	C		100
Linwood, Buncombe	W		20
Little Creek, Madison	W		30
Little Pine Creek, Madison	W		40
Little River, Alexander	W		30
Little River Academy, Cumberland	C		85
Little Rock Creek, Mitchell	W		30
Little Mills, Richmond	S		35
● Little Sugar Loaf, Bladen	S		25
● Littleton, Halifax	NE		350
Lockville, Chatham	C		90
Locust Hill, Caswell	N		25
Locust Level, Stanley	C		35
Lodo, Mecklenburg	SW	×	
Logan Store, Rutherford	SW		75
Loggy, Mitchell	W		10
Long, Henderson	SW		25
Long Acre, Beaufort	E		20
Long Branch, Alamance	N		25
Long Creek, Pender	SE		50
Long Pine, Anson	S		25
Long Ridge, Washington	E		5
● Long, Buncombe	W		80
Long's X Roads, Person	N		15
Long's Store, Union	S		20
Longtown, Yadkin	NW		10
Lott, Carteret	E		15
● **Louisburg**, Franklin	N		730
Lovelace, Wilkes	NW		25
● Love Lady, Caldwell	W		30
Love's Level, Union	S		10
● Lowell, Gaston	SW		100
Lowellsville, Lincoln	SW		150
Low Trap, Surry	NW		25
Loy's Shop, Alamance	N		25
✕ Loyd, Lincoln	SW	×	
Lucama, Wilson	C		10
● Lucia, Gaston	SW	×	
● Lumber, Bridge, Robeson	S		15
● **Lumberton**, Robeson	S		800
Luster, Durham	N		40
Lyda, Hendrson	SW	×	
Lyman, Duplin	C		25
Lynch, Alexander	W		20
✕ Lyndover, Durham	N		10
Lynn, Polk	SW		75
Lyon's Landing, Bladen	S		25
Lytch, Richmond	S		25
Lyttleton, Gaston	SW		40
McBride's Mills, Wata's	NW		60
✕ McCown, Durham	N		25
McCray, Alamance	N		50
McCurdy, Iredell	W		25
● McFarlan, Anson	S		200
McKee, Davidson	C		50
McKoy, Simpson	C		25
✕ McLeansville, Guilford	N		35
McNatt, Robeson	S		20
McNeely, Rockingham	N		20
Machpelah, Lincoln	SW		20
Mackey's Ferry, Washington	E		120
Madison, Rockingham	N		200
Madra, Anson	S		20
● Magnolia, Duplin	C		450
Magruder, Bladen	S		25
● Malden, Catawba	W		65
● Makelsville, Hyde	E		150
Malet, Richmond	S		10
Mana, Yadkin	NW	×	
Manchester, Cumberland	C		100
Mangum, Richmond	S		75
● Manly, Moore	C		400
Mann's Harbor, Dare	E		20
● Manson, Warren	N		150
Manteo, Dare	E		75
Maple Cypress, Craven	E		20
Maplehill, Pender	SE		60
Maple Springs, Wilkes	NW		20
Mapleton, Hertford	NE		40
Mapleville, Franklin	N		25
✕ Marble, Cherokee	SW		25
✕ Margaretsville, North'n	NE		100
Maribel, Pamlico	E		65
Marines, Onslow	SE		20
● **Marion**, McDowell	W		500
Marlboro, Durham	E		100
Marlow's Mills, Randolph	C		25
Marlville, Bladen	S		20
Marsden, Bladen	S		25
✕ Marsh, Davidson	C		75
Marsh, Rockingham	N		225
Mars Hill, Madison	W		20
Martindale, Meck'h	SW		20
Martin's Mill, Montgomery	C		20
Massey, Wake	C		20
● Laurel Hill, Richmond	S		225
● Matthews, Meck'h	SW		191
Maud, Randolph	C	×	
Maxwell, Henderson	SW		25
✕ May, Harnett	C		35
Mayfield, Rockingham	N		35
Mayhew, Iredell	W		20
✕ Mayo, Rockingham	N		35
Maysville, Jones	E		20
Meadow, Caldwell	W		20
Meadows, Stokes	N		20
● *Mears' Bluff*, Brunswick	S		75
Meat Camp, Watauga	NW		10
● Mebane, Alamance	N		300
Mechanic, Randolph	C		5
Meeksville, Wilson	C		50
Medoc, Halifax	NE	×	
Melrose, Robeson	S		35
Melville, Alamance	N		30
Melville Creek	SW		5
Memory, Rutherford	SW		10
Merchant's Mills, Gates	NE		30
Merrimon, Craven	E		20
Merry Hill, Bertie	NE		150
Merry Mount, Warren	N		25
● Merry Oaks, Chatham	C		150
Mesic, Pamlico	E		25
Metalia, Warren	N	×	
Methodist, Anson	S	×	
Micaville, Yancey	W		40
Michael, Davidson	C		35
● Middleburgh, Vance	N		225
Middle Cane, Watauga	NW		30
Middle Swamp, Bladen	S		75
Middletown, Hyde	E		175
Midway Davidson	E		90
Midway, Vance	N		20
Milesville, Caswell	N		20
Mill Bridge, Rowan	W		20
Mill Creek, Person	N		25
Milledgeville, Montgomery	C		75
Miller, Iredell	W		25
● Millersville, Wilkes	NW		20
Millertown, Rowan	W		50
Mill Hill, Cabarrus	SW		50
Milling, Randolph	C		20
Millpond, Gates	NE		20
Mills River, Henderson	SW		80
Mills Springs, Polk	SW		100
Milo, Cabarrus	SW		20
Milo, Johnston	C		100
● Milton, Caswell	N		625
Mingo, Sampson	C		20
Mint Hill, Mecklenburgh	SW		20
Minton, Gates	NE		20
Miranda, Rowan	W		40
Mission, Stanly	C		40
Mitchell, Buncombe	W		10
Mix, Sampson	C		20
Mizpah, Robeson	S		85
Mocksville, Davie	W		250
Moffit's Mills, Randolph	C		85
Monbo, Catawba	W		50
● Monbure, Chatham	C		350
● **Monroe**, Union	S		1,564
Monroeton, Rockingham	N		20
Monteith, Mecklenburgh	SW		30
Montford, McDowell	W		15
Monticello, Washington	E	×	
Montpelier, Richmond	S		25
Montvale, Transylvania	SW	×	
Mooresboro, Cleveland	SW		150
Moores Creek, Pender	SE		60
Moores Mills, Wake	C		25
● Mooresville, Iredell	W		508
Mooshunnee, Moore	C		5
Moravian Falls, Wilkes	W		85
● Morehead City, Carteret	E		420
Morgan Mills, Watauga	NW		25
Morgan Mill, Buncombe	W		10
Morgans Mills, Union	S		25
● **Morganton**, Burke	W		861
Morish, Person	N		20
Moringsville, Chatham	C		50
Morrisett Wharf, Camden	NE		10
● Morrisville, Wake	C		225
Morrisonian, Robeson	S		30
Morton's Store, Alamance	N		33
● Morven, Anson	S		200
Moseley, New Hanover	NE		25
● Moss Neck, Robeson	S		100
✕ Moulton, Franklin	N	×	
Mountain Creek, Catawba	W		30
Mountain Island, Gaston	SW		190
Mountain View, Warren	N		20
✕ Mount Airy, Surry	NW		850
✕ Mayton, Wilson	C		20
Mt. Bethel, Alexander	W		20
Mt. Carmel, Moore

NORTH CAROLINA.—OHIO.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Orleans, Lincoln		SW	×
Ormondsville, Greene		E	40
Orton, Columbus		S	×
Osborneville, Wilkes		NW	20
●Osgood, Chatham		C	100
Osmond, Caswell		N	48
Otter Creek, Rutherford		SW	100
Otto, Macon		SW	26
Outlaw's Bridge, Duplin		C	310
Outlook, Madison		W	15
Owenby, Buncombe		W	25
Owen Hill, Bladen		S	10
Owenville, Sampson		C	40
●**Oxford,** Granville		N	1,500
Oxford's Ford, Catawba		W	40
Ozark, Wilkes		NW	×
Pacific, Franklin		SW	×
Pactolus, Pitt		E	100
Paint Fork, Madison		W	20
Paint Gap, Yancey		W	20
Palestine, Stanly		C	5
Palmerville, Stanly		C	10
Palmyra, Halifax		NE	125
Palo Alto, Onslow		SE	40
Pamlico, Pamlico		E	75
Pan, Tyrrell		E	×
Pancras Springs, Halifax		NE	70
Pant, Haywood		SW	×
●Pantego, Beaufort		E	200
Panther Creek, Yadkin		NW	25
●Parks, Anson		S	20
Parkerwood, Moore		C	100
Parks, Wilkes		NW	×
Pates, Robeson		S	40
Patterson, Caldwell		W	150
Patterson's Bridge, Moore		C	6
Patterson's Mills, Durham		N	25
Patterson's Store, Alam'e		N	×
Patton's Home, Ruth'd		SW	20
Pavy, Mecklenburgh		SW	40
Peace, Macon		SW	×
Peach Tree, Cherokee		SW	50
Peacock's X Roads, John'n		C	×
Peacock's Store, Columbus		S	40
Peantit, Onslow		SE	20
Pearl, Beaufort		E	25
Pearson, Burke		W	25
Pedlar's Hill, Chatham		C	30
●Pee Dee, Anson		S	40
Peck, Madison		W	30
Pegues, Richmond		S	10
Pekin, Montgomery		C	25
Peletier's Mills, Carteret		E	75
Pelham, Caswell		N	45
Penland, Mitchell		W	50
Penley, Watauga		NW	×
Penny, Johnston		C	75
Penny Hill, Pitt		E	25
Pensacola, Yancey		W	40
Peoples, Chatham		C	30
Perkinsville, Burke		W	35
Pernell, Wake		C	50
Perry, Haston		W	×
Persimmon Creek, Cher'e		SW	10
Peru, Haywood		SW	20
Peters, Stokes		N	×
Petra Mills, Caldwell		NW	20
Petts Shop, Hertford		NE	20
Phi, Rowan		W	40
Philadelphus, Robeson		S	40
Phoenix, Brunswick		SW	50
Pierce Gold Mine, Cabarrus		SW	40
Piedmont Springs, Burke		W	60
●Pigeon River, Haywood		SW	250
Pike, Cumberland		C	20
●Pikehill, Wayne		C	50
Pilot Mountain, Surry		NW	25
Pinafore, Robeson		S	25
Pickton, Ashe		NW	×
Pine Hall, Stokes		N	10
●Pine Log, Johnston		C	200
Pine Ridge, Surry		NW	20
●Pineville, Meck'b		SW	350
Piney Creek, Alleghany		NW	75
Pink Red, Henderson		SW	30
Pink Hill, Lenoir		E	40
Pinnacle, Buncombe		W	25
Pinnix, Yadkin		NW	25
Pioneer Mills, Cabarrus		W	15
Pireway, Columbus		S	20
Pisgah, Randolph		C	40
Pittard, Granville		N	×
Pittsboro, Chatham		C	400
Plain, Guilford		C	25
●Plateau, Rowan		W	20
Planters, Randolph		C	20
●Pleasant Garden, Guilford		N	20
Pleasant Grove, Alamance		N	75
●Pleasant Hill, North'n		NW	100
Pleasant Home, Lincoln		SW	25
Pleasant Lodge, Alamance		N	×
●Pleasant Ridge, Gaston		SW	20
Pleasantville, Rockingham		N	20
Pleasy, Robeson		S	40
Plummerville, Robeson		S	30
Plum Tree, Mitchell		W	75
Plyler, Stanly		C	×
●**Plymouth,** Washington		E	836
Pocket, Moore		C	5
Poindexter, Yadkin		NW	×
Point, Cleveland		SW	5
Point Caswell, Pender		SE	150
Polenta, Johnston		C	75
●Polkton, Anson		S	250
Polkville, Cleveland		SW	60
Pollard, Onslow		SE	25
Pollocksville, Jones		E	152
Ponds, Guilford		N	25
Pool, Rowan		W	40
Poor's Ford, Rutherford		SW	5
Poortith, Union		S	20
●Poplar Branch, Currit'k		NE	70
Poplar Grove, Polk		SW	6
Poplar Hill, Anson		S	5
Porcelain, Mitchell		W	×
Portsmouth, Carteret		E	50
Potecasi, Northampton		NE	75
Powell's Point, Currituck		NE	40
Powellsville, Bertie		NE	75
Powellton, Richmond		S	10
Prather Seek, Alle'y		NW	25
Pratt, Johnston		C	30
Prestonville, Stokes		N	45
Price's Mill, Union		S	20
Price's Store, Rockingham		N	20
●Princeton, Johnston		C	225
Proctor, Swain		W	×
Progress, Randolph		C	×
Prospect Hill, Caswell		N	75
Prosperity, Moore		C	30
Providence, Chatham		C	50
Pughs, Franklin		N	10
Pump, Henderson		SW	20
Pumpo, Beaufort		E	20
Purcepolis, Robeson		S	10
Purgatory, Duplin		C	×
Purlear, Wilkes		NW	200
Purley, Caswell		N	40
Quaker Gap, Stokes		N	5
Quallatown, Jackson		SW	75
Queensdale, Robeson		S	25
Querys, Mecklenburgh		SW	25
Quiet, Moore		C	40
Raeford, Cumberland		C	20
●**RALEIGH,** Wake		C	14,000
Ramona, Macon		SW	×
Ramsay Town, Yancey		W	35
Ramsey, Buncombe		W	10
Ramseyville, Madison		W	15
Ranalcburgh, Meck'h		SW	40
Randleman, Randolph		C	1,000
Ransom's Bridge, Franklin		N	40
Ransomville, Beaufort		E	20
Rapert, Jackson		SW	×
Ray, Madison		W	25
Raywood, Union		S	20
Ready Branch, Wilkes		NW	40
Reamsford, Granville		N	×
Reaulfo, Pitt		E	50
●Red Banks, Robeson		S	70
●Red Cross, Randolph		C	40
Reddie's River, Wilkes		NW	25
Red Hill, Mitchell		W	20
Red Mountain, Burham		N	100
Red Oak, Nash		N	×
Red Shoals, Stokes		N	20
●Red Springs, Robeson		S	75
Reeds, Forsyth		N	10
Reedy Creek, Davidson		C	200
Reepsville, Lincoln		SW	25
Reepe, Buncombe		W	10
●Reidsville, Rockingham		N	2,500
Remsey, Burke		W	35
Respass, Beaufort		E	20
Rest, Stanly		C	×
Retreat, Haywood		SW	×
Reynolds Gates		NE	40
Rhodes, Cumberland		C	20
Rhodesville, Johnston		C	10
Rialto, Chatham		C	40
Riceville, Buncombe		W	10
Richardson's Ford, Union		S	40
Richlands, Onslow		SE	75
Richmond, Chatham		C	×
Richmond Hill, Yadkin		NW	20
Rich Mountain, Jackson		SW	35
Rich Squares, North'n		NE	268
●Riddicksville, Hertford		NE	100
Rider's Creek, Tyrrell		E	30
Ridges Creek, Montgomery		C	30
Ridge Spring, Pitt		E	75
Ridgeville, Caswell		N	20
●Ridgeway, Warren		N	225
Riggsbee's Store, Chatham		C	40
Riley's X Roads, Franklin		N	25
Riley's Store, Randolph		C	20
Ringwood, Halifax		NE	183
Rise, Moore		C	×
Rippetoe, Caldwell		W	×
Ritchie, Stanly		C	15
Ritchie, Stanly		C	50
●Riverdale, Craven		E	90
River Hill, Iredell		W	35
Riverside, Ashe		NW	25
River View, Beaufort		E	30
Rives Chapel, Chatham		C	50
Roane's Mill, Macon		SW	30
Roaring Gap, Wilkes		NW	40
Roaring Run, Jackson		SW	60
●**Robbinsv'e,** Graham		SW	×
Rober, Transylvania		SW	10
Roberdell, Richmond		S	×
●Robersonville, Martin		NE	148
●Rockfish, Cumberland		S	65
Robin Hill, Cumberland		C	50
Rock, Rowan		W	64
Rock Creek, Allamance		N	25
Rock Cut, Johnston		C	25
Rock Fish, Duplin		C	100
Rockford, Surry		NW	70
Rockhole Stanly		C	30
●**Rockingham,** Richm'd		S	900
Rock Ridge, Rockingham		N	20
Rock Spring, Orange		N	25
Rockwell, Rowen		N	30
Rockyhock, Chowan		NE	×
●Rocky Mt., Edgecombe		NE	332
Rocky Pass, McDowell		W	25
●Rocky Point, Pender		SE	150
Rocky Springs, Rock'm		N	40
Rodanthe, Dare		E	100
●Rodgers Corners		E	20
Roger's Store, Wake		C	20
Rolesville, Wake		C	150
Rollins, Burke		W	37
Rono, Johnston		C	10
Ronda, Wilkes		NW	×
Rosako, Hartford		NE	10
Roscoe, Chatham		C	50
Rose Bay, Hyde		E	25
Rose Dale, Cleveland		SW	50
●Rose Hill, Duplin		C	160
●Rosindale, Bladen		S	100
Roslin, Cumberland		C	20
Round Knob, McDowell		W	5
Round Mountain, Wilkes		NW	25
Round Peak, Surry		NW	25
Rowan Mills, Rowan		W	100
Roxborough, Person		N	200
Roxobel, Bertie		NE	150
Royal, Franklin		N	×
●Ruffin, Rockingham		N	200
Rural Hall, Forsyth		N	25
Rushing, Union		S	25
Ruske Sorry		NW	100
Ruth, Forsyth		N	20
Rutherford College, Burke		W	200
Rutherfordton, Ruth'd		W	500
Ruthwood, Watauga		NW	20
Saint Elmo		N	×
Saint John, Hertford		NE	75
St. Jude, Watauga		NW	20
Saint Lawrence, Chatham		C	135
Saint Pauls, Robeson		S	60
●Salem, Forsyth		N	1,300
Salem Chapel, Forsyth		N	40
Salem Church, Randolph		C	40
●Salem Junction, Guilford		N	50
●Salisbury, Rowan		W	3,000
●Salude, Polk		SW	20
Sand Bluff, Bladen		S	×
Sanders Store, Carteret		E	75
Sandifer, Mecklenburgh		SW	25
Sands, Watauga		NW	10
Sandy Creek, Randolph		C	200
Sandy Cross, Gates		NE	×
Sandy Foundation, Lenoir		E	30
Sandy Grove, Chatham		C	35
Sandy Mush, Buncombe		W	90
Sandy Plains, Polk		SW	30
Sandy Ridge, Stokes		N	60
Sandy Springs, Polk		SW	10
●Sanford, Moore		C	226
●Sans Souci, Bertie		NE	60
Sapona, Davidson		C	×
Saratoga, Wilson		C	100
Sardis, Edgecombe		NE	×
Sarecta, Duplin		C	20
Sassafras Fork, Granville		N	150
Saul's Cross Roads, Wayne		C	50
Saurstown, Stokes		N	10
Savannah, Cumberland		C	20
Saw, Rowan		W	×
Sayersville, Randolph		C	40
Saxapahaw, Alamance		N	100
Scaggsville, Guilford		W	30
Scaley, Macon		SW	25
Scarboro, Montgomery		C	20
Science Hill, Randolph		C	60
●Scotland Neck, Halifax		NE	800
Scott's Creek, Jackson		SW	50
Scott's X Roads, Iredell		W	×
Scott's Hill, Pender		SE	20
Scottville, Ashe		NW	130
Scuppernong, Washington		E	175
Seaboard, Northampton		N	250
Sedges Garden, Forsyth		N	20
●Selma, Johnston		C	300
Semora, Caswell		N	20
Settle, Iredell		W	30
Seven Springs, Wayne		C	120
Shallotte, Brunswick		S	300
Shallow Ford, Alamance		N	5
Shamrock, Mecklenburgh		SW	×
Shannon, Robeson		S	×
Sharon, Cleveland		SW	20
Sharp, Rockingham		N	×
●Sharpsburgh, Nash		N	40
Shatterv Warren		N	15
Shaw's Bridge, Currituck		NE	50
Shaw's Mills, Guilford		N	40
●**Shelby,** Cleveland		SW	1,200
Shepard, Sampson		C	15
Shepard's X Roads, Irel'l		W	20
Shepherd, Catawba		W	11
Sherrill's Ford, Catawba		W	40
Sherwood, Cumberland		C	20
Shiloh, Camden		NE	150
Shiloh, Greene		E	40
●*Shipyard,* Camden		NE	20
●Shoe Heel, Robeson		S	314
Shooting Creek, Clay		SW	30
Shope, Buncombe		W	30
Shore, Surry		NW	80
Short Off, Macon		SW	5
Shotwell, Wake		C	50
Shoup's Ford, Burke		W	40
Shuford's Ville, Henderson		SW	50
Shuffler's Mills, Watauga		NW	25
Sidney, Columbus		S	20
Siegel's Store, Lincoln		SW	25
●*Simonsburgh,* Burke		W	150
Silas Creek, Ashe		NW	20
Siler Station, Chatham		C	183
Silk Hope, Chatham		C	60
Silsom, Surry		NW	15
Silver, Stanly		C	×
Silver Brook, Onslow		SE	30
Silver Hill, Davidson		C	90
Silver Springs, Buncombe		W	130
Simmon Grove, Chatman		C	20
Simpson's Store, Rock'm		N	35
Sinclair, Macon		SW	20
Skinnersville, Washington		E	×
Sladesville, Hyde		E	175
Slate, Stokes		N	×
Sleepy Creek, Wayne		C	15
Sligo, Currituck		NE	20
Sloan, Duplin		C	×
Sloop Point, Pender		SE	26
Smith, Stokes		N	50
●**Smithfield,** Johnson		C	883
Smith Grove, Davie		W	150
●*Smithsburgh,* Columbus		S	20
Smith's Ford, Cabarrus		SW	20
Smith's Store, Duplin		C	30
Smithville, Brunswick		S	508
Smithville, Northampton		NE	30
Smokeville, Sampson		C	20
●Smyrna, Carteret		E	100
Snipes Store, Surry		NW	×
Snead's Ferry, Onslow		SE	20
●*Sneedsboro,* Anson		S	×
Snipesville, Chatham		C	30
Snow Camp, Alamance		N	65
Snowden, Burnell		W	40
●Snowdon, Currituck		NE	33
Snow Hill, Greene		E	400
Soap Stone Mount, Randolph		C	25
Soda Hill, Watauga		NW	15
Solitude, Ashe		NW	40
Sonoma, Haywood		SW	30
Sophia, Swain		SW	×
●South Creek, Beaufort		E	100
South Pines, Moore		C	25
South Fork, Ashe		NW	25
●South Gaston, Halifax		NE	225
South Lowell, Orange		N	35
South Mills, Camden		NE	300
South Point, Gaston		SW	25
South River, Rowan		W	35
South Toe, Yancy		W	35
●South Washington, P'n'rSE			75
Spa, Catawba Springs, Catawba		W	30
Sparta, Allegany		W	148
Spear, Mitchell		W	40
Speight's Bridge, Greene		E	25
Spiers, Johnston		C	20
●Spout Springs, Harnett		C	50
Spring Creek, Madison		W	40
Springdale, Haywood		SW	20
Springfield, Wilkes		NW	30
Spring Grove, Iredell		W	30
Spring Hill, Halifax		NE	×
Spring Hill, Richmond		S	20
Spring Hope, Nash		N	40
Spring Lake, Cumberland		C	30
●Stanley's Creek, Gaston		SW	175
Stantonsburgh, Wilson		C	50
Star, Pamlico		E	25
Starsburgh, Cumberland		C	10
Startown, Catawba		W	25
State Road, Surry		NW	25
●**Statesville,** Iredell		W	1,891
Steconh, Graham		SW	25
Steedsville, Vance		N	×
●Steel Creek, Meckl'n		SW	20
Stella, Carteret		E	65
Stench Bone, Hyde		E	25
Sterling, Robeson		S	25
Stevens, Union		S	30
Stewart's Academy, Harnett		C	×
Stewart's Station, Rich'd		S	15
Stice's Shoal, Cleveland		SW	20
Stickridge, Caswell		N	×
Still Bluff, Pender		SE	20
Stock, Madison		W	×
Stocksville, Buncombe		W	40
Stone Mountain, McDowell		W	×
Stoneville, Rockingham		N	100
Stonewall, Pamlico		E	152
Stony Creek, Caswell		N	20
Stony Point, Wautauga		NW	20
Stony Hill, Wilkes		NW	60
Stony Point, Alexander		W	30
Stony Ridge, Surry		NW	60
●Stout, Union		S	40
Straits, Carteret		E	40
Strieby, Randolph		C	×
Stumpy Sound, Onslow		SE	25
Stumpy Point, Dare		E	×
Sugar Grove, Wautauga		NW	100
Sugar Hill, McDowell		W	25
Suit, Cherokee		SW	×
Sullivan's Cross, Monty'y		C	25
Summerfield, Guilford		N	40
Summit, Northampton		NE	20
Sumner, Guilford		N	20
Sunbury, Gates		NE	200
Sunday Creek, Ashe		NW	70
Sunshine, Rutherford		SW	×
Supply, Brunswick		S	165
Suri, Person		W	×
Swamp, McDowell		W	10
Sutherlands, Ashe		NW	20
Sutton, Franklin		N	20
Swango, Cleveland		SW	5
●Swannanoa, Buncombe		W	100
Swanner, Appalachian		C	20
●Swan's Station, Moore		C	25
Swan Pond, Wilkes		NW	12
Swan Quarter, Hyde		E	175
Swansboro, Onslow		SE	198
Sweetgum, Iredell		W	125
Sweet Water, Watauga		NW	75
Sweetsonville, Alamance		N	302
Swift Island, Montgomery		C	25
●*Swinson's Cut,* Columbus		S	20
Swinson's Ranks		NE	25
Sylvia, Jackson		SW	314
Tabernacle, Guilford		N	50
Table Rock, Burke		W	75
●*Taft's Store,* Pitt		E	25
Tally Ho, Granville		N	150
●**Tarboro,** Edge'h		NE	1,600
Tarheel, Bladen		S	90
Tar Landing, Onslow		SE	30
Taylor, Johnston		C	20
Taylor's Bridge, Sampson		C	35
Taylorsville, Alexander		W	180
●Teachey's, Duplin		C	25
Teague, Haywood		SW	32
Telephone, Pasquotank		NE	33
Tempting, Moore		C	30
Tesenta, Macon		SW	25
Third Creek, Rowan		W	100
Thomasville, Davidson		C	575
Thompson, Alleghany		NW	×
Thom's Mills, Guilford		N	5
Three Forks, Yancy		W	20
Thrower, Richmond		S	20
Thurmon, Alleghany		NW	×
Tillery, Halifax		NE	65
Timberlake, Person		N	25
Timothy, Pitt		E	20
Tiny, Haywood		SW	×
Tobaccoville, Forsythe		N	×
●Tolsnot, Wilson		C	465
Tolarsville, Robeson		S	20
Tomotla, Cherokee		SW	6
●*Topia Swamp,* Duplin		C	×
Topnot, Caswell		N	25
Topsail Sound, Pender		SE	20
Town Creek, Brunswick		S	40
Townsville, Vance		N	200
Trahi Branch, Davidson		W	20
Trap Hill, Wilkes		NW	100
Trenton, Jones		E	200
Triangle, Lincoln		SW	30
Trinity College, Randolph		C	240
Triplett, Watauga		NW	35
Troublesome, Rockingham		N	75
Trout, Mitchell		W	15
●Trottmans, Iredell		W	95
Troy, Montgomery		C	131
Tryon's Store, Randolph		C	65
Troyville, Harnett		C	20
●Tryon City, Polk		SW	50
Tuckaho, Jones		E	60
Tuckhoe, Anson		S	30
Tulin, Garburrus		SW	5
Tulls, Currituck		NE	20
Tunis, Hertford		NE	30
Tunnel, Jackson		SW	20
Turkey Cove, McDowell		W	25
Turkey Tail, Burke		W	×
Turlington, Harnett		C	25
Turners, Polk		SW	20
Turnersburgh, Iredell		W	100
●Turnpike, Buncombe		W	45
Turtletown, Cherokee		SW	20
●Tuscarora, Craven		E	×
Tuscola, Haywood		SW	10
Tusquitee, Clay		SW	35
Tweed, Buncombe		W	40
Twitty, Rutherford		SW	25
Tyner, Chowan		NE	75
Tyra, Davidson		C	20
Tyra Shops, Davidson		C	75
Tyson's Mills, Chatham		C	20
Union, Hertford		NE	97
Union Church, Moore		C	32
Union Regular, Wilkes		NW	×
●Union Ridge, Alamance		N	×
●Universty Station, Dur'm		N	×
Upton, Caldwell		W	40
Urea, Rutherford		SW	10
Uwharrie, Montgomery		C	15
Valley Cruzis, Watauga		NW	75
Valley Springs, Ruth'd		SW	25
Valley Town, Cherokee		SW	20
Vance, Bertie		NE	50
Vanceboro, Craven		E	146
Vanceville, Buncombe		W	20
Vandalia, Guilford		N	×
Vandemere, Pamlico		E	75
Vanly, Caldwell		W	25
Vera Sivell's Landing, Currituck		NE	40
Variety Grove, Harnett		C	30
Varina, Wake		C	30
Vashti, Alexander		W	×
●Vaughan, Warren		N	75
Vein Mountain, McDowell		W	×
Venable, Surry		NW	5
Verbie, Rowan		W	20
Vernon, Buncombe		W	×
Vests, Cherokee		SW	20
Vienna, Forsyth		N	40
Vilas, Watauga		NW	15
Vineland, Columbus		S	×
Vineyard, Wake		C	15
Vinson, Haywood		SW	×
●Viola, Pender		SE	20
Vollers, Robeson		S	×
Vox, Wilkes		NW	×
Wacamaw, Columbus		S	10
●Waco, Cleveland		SW	20
Waddells, Rockingham		N	20
Wade, Harnett		C	20
●**Wadesboro,** Anson		S	1,200
Wadeville, Montgomery		C	60
Wagoner, Ashe		NW	×
Wakefield, Wake		C	50
●Wake Forrest, Wake		C	500
●Wakulla, Robeson		S	20
Walkerstown, Forsyth		N	25
Walkersville, Union		S	40
Walkup, Union		S	25
●Wallace, Duplin		C	100
Walter, Chatham		C	25
Walnut Cove, Stokes		N	75
Walnut Hill, Ashe		NW	25
Walnut Run, Madison		W	10
●Walter, Wayne		C	25
Wampler, Yancey		W	25
Ward's Mill, Onslow		SE	20
Ward's Store, Robeson		S	25
Wardsville, Chowan		NE	100
Warlick, Burke		W	20
●Warm Springs, Madison		W	100
●Warren Plains, Warren		N	75
Warrensville, Sampson		C	×
●**Warrenton,** Warren		N	1,200
Warrior Creek, Wilkes		NW	30
Washington, Appalachian		C	284
●**Washington,** Beaufort		E	3,000
Watauga Falls, Watauga		NW	30
Waterloo, Union		S	20
Watkinsville, Stokes		N	×
Waterville, Brunswick		W	25
Watts's Crossing, Lenoir		E	20
Waverly, Cleveland		SW	35
Waxcross, Sampson		C	35
●Waynesville, Hayw'd		SW	500
Wayside, Swain		SW	25
Weasel, Ashe		NW	25
Weaver's Ford, Ashe		NW	50
Weaverville, Buncombe		W	200
Webb's Ford, Rutherford		SW	20
Webb's Creek, Onslow		SE	25
●**Webster,** Jackson		SW	250
Wehulty, Cherokee		SW	×
Weisner, Iredell		W	20
Welch, Graham		SW	20
Welcome, Davidson		C	30
●Weldon, Halifax		NE	1,100
Wentworth, Rock'm		N	200
●West Brook, Bladen		S	20
Westfield, Stokes		N	25
×Westminster, Guilford		N	25
West's Mill, Macon		SW	25
Westville, Harnett		C	25
Wharton, Graham		SW	20
×Wheeler, Ashe		NW	25
Whisnant, Catawba		W	20
●Whitakers, Edgecombe		NE	300
●White Hall, Bladen		S	60
Whitehead, Alleghany		NW	×
White House, Randolph		C	40
White Marsh, Washington		E	40
●White Oak Bull, Polk		SW	75
White Oak Ford, Robeson		S	75
White Road, Forsyth		N	15
White Rock, Madison		W	20
Whiteside Cove, Jackson		SW	50
White's Store, Alamance		N	6
White Squirrel, Polk		SW	×
●**Whiteville,** Colu's		S	400
Whitley, Stanley		C	20
Whittier, Swain		SW	×
Why N, Randolph		C	30
Wiggin's X Roads, Gates		NE	20
Wikie's Store, Macon		SW	10
Wilbar, Wilkes		NW	25
Wilders, Mitchell		W	98
Wilkins, Carteret		E	×
Wiles, Wilkes		NW	×
●**Wilkesburgh,** Wilkes		NW	200
Willard, Pender		S	20
Williamsboro, Vance		N	176
Williamsburgh, Iredell		W	10
Williams Mills, Chatham		C	10
●**Williamston,** Martin		NE	513
●Willis' Creek, Bladen		S	128
Willow Branch, Gates		NE	45
Willow Greene, Greene		E	100
●**Wilmington,** N. Han'r		SE	17,361
●**Wilson,** Wilson		C	3,000
●Wilson's Mills, Johnston		C	75
Wilson's Store, Stokes		N	50
Wilton, Granville		N	50
×Winchester, Union		S	25
●Winder, Moore		C	×
●Winesett, Bertie		NE	200
●Winfall, Perquimans		NE	100
Winnabow, Brunswick		S	20
Winslow, Harnett		C	10
Winstead, Person		N	×
●**Winston,** Forsyth		N	6,000
●**Winton,** Hertford		NE	353
Withers, Stokes		N	×
Wittenberg, Alexander		W	50
Wolf Creek, Cherokee		SW	20
Wolf Mountain, Jackson		SW	×
Wolf Pond, Union		S	20
Wolfsville, Union		S	30
Woodburn, Person		N	97
Woodland, Northampton		NE	32
Woodleaf, Rowan		W	×
Woods, Johnston		C	10
Woodside, Person		N	25
Woodside's, Randolph		C	40
Woodville, Columbus		S	10
Woodville, Perquimans		NE	100
Woodworth, Vance		N	50
Wooten, Columbus		S	25
●*Wooten's Station,* Dur'm		N	20
Worthville, Randolph		C	50
Wortman, Burke		W	25
Wrightsville, N. Hanover		SE	100
Yadkin College, Davidson		C	100
Yadkin Valley, Caldwell		W	75
Yadkinville, Yadkin		NW	129
Yancey's Store, Person		N	75
Yanceyville, Caswell		N	337
Yeatesville, Beaufort		E	100
Yellow Creek, Graham		SW	20
Yellow Hill, Wilkes		NW	20
Yeopin, Perquimans		NE	20
Yoklay, Davidson		C	×
York, Wilkes		NW	12
York Collegiate Institute, Alexandria		W	70
Yorkville, Bladen		S	20
Young's X Roads, Gran'e		N	40
●Youngsville, Franklin		N	225

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Yount's Mills, Catawba		W	53
Zachary, Transylvania		SW	20
Zeb, Rowan		W	20
Zimmerman, Wilkes		NW	20
Zion, Yadkin		NW	20
Zionville, Watauga		NW	×
Zora, Union		S	20

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Adams	S	24,000
Allen	NW	31,314
Ashland	N	23,883
Ashtabula	NE	37,178
Athens	SE	28,411
Auglaize	W	25,444
Belmont	E	49,638
Brown	SW	32,911
Butler	SW	46,518
Carroll	E	16,416
Champaign	W	28,817
Clarke	W	41,948
Clermont	SW	38,713
Clinton	SW	24,596
Columbiana	NE	48,602
Coshocton	C	26,842
Crawford	N	30,583
Cuyahoga	NE	196,943
Darke	W	40,496
Defiance	NW	22,515
Delaware	C	27,381
Erie	N	32,690
Fairfield	C	34,284
Fayette	S	20,264
Franklin	C	46,797
Fulton	NW	21,053
Gallia	S	28,731
Geauga	NE	14,231
Greene	W	31,349
Guernsey	E	27,197
Hamilton	SW	315,574
Hancock	NW	27,784
Hardin	W	27,023
Harrison	E	20

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TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Allensville, Vinton	C		89
Allenstown, Allen	NW		33
Allentown Junction, Fay'e..S			97
●Alliance, Stark	NE		4,636
Alma			40
Alpha, Greene	W		132
●Alta, Richland	N		30
●Alton, Franklin	C		96
Alum Creek, Delaware	C		×
●Alvada, Seneca	N		100
●Alvordton, Williams	NW		190
Amanda, Butler	SW		273
●Amanda, Farrfield	C		365
●Ambler, Belmont	E		×
●Amboy, Ashtabula	NE		250
●Amelia, Clermont	SW		185
Amesville, Athens	SE		200
Amherst, Lorain	N		1,359
Amity, Montgomery	W		70
Amity, Knox	C		116
●Amsden, Seneca	N		75
Amsterdam, Jefferson	E		106
Anderson, Ross	S		60
Andis, Lawrence	S		×
Anderson's Fer'y, Ham'n	SW		×
Andersonville, Ross	S		100
●Andover, Ashtabula	NE		750
Andrews, Morrow	C		×
●Angus, Seneca	N		50
Ankneytown, Knox	C		76
●Anna, Shelby	W		300
Annapolis, Jefferson	E		181
Annapolis, Crawford	N		278
●Antonia, Darke	W		542
Anthony, Athens	SE		×
Antioch, Monroe	E		220
Antiquity, Meigs	SE		36
Antrim, Guernsey	E		375
●Antwerp, Paulding	NW		1,250
●Apple Creek, Wayne	N		400
Apple Grove, Meigs	SE		185
Appleton, Licking	C		95
Arbia, Lawrence	S		125
●Arcadia, Hancock	NW		396
●Arcanum, Darke	W		900
●Archbold, Fulton	NW		234
Archer, Morrison	E		×
Archer's Fork, Wetzel'n	E		75
Arlon, Scioto	S		×
Arkoe, Pike	S		×
●Arlington, Hancock	NW		186
●Armstrong's Mills, Belt'e	E		135
Arnheim, Brown	SW		98
Arthur, Paulding	NW		×
●Ashland, Ashland	N		3,004
●Ashley, Delaware	C		433
Ashmore, Erie	W		70
Ash Ridge, Brown	SW		×
●Ashtabula, Ashtabula	NE		4,411
Ashton, Noble	E		×
●Ashville, Pickaway	C		600
Asia, Lawrence	S		110
●**Athens**, Athens	SE		2,438
Atherton, Licking	C		×
●Atlanta, Pickaway	C		40
Atlas, Belmont	E		×
Attica, Seneca	N		663
●Atwater, Portage	NE		320
Atwater Centre, Portage	NE		×
Auburn, Geauga	NE		560
Augusta, Van Wert	NW		40
●Augusta, Carroll	E		306
Aurelius, Washington	SE		×
●Aurora, Portage	NE		350
●Aurora Station, Portage	NE		×
●Austin, Ross	S		25
●Austinburgh, Ash'a	NE		318
●Austintown, Mahoning	NE		300
●Ava, Noble	E		98
Avenue, Lake	N		35
Avery, Erie	W		×
Avlon, Perry	C		25
●Avon, Lorain	N		450
●Avondale, Coshocton	C		85
●Avondale, Licking	C		×
Avon Lake, Lorain	N		×
Axtex, Erie	N		75
Ayersville, Defiance	NW		74
●Beachman, Montgomery	W		178
Beacon, Coshocton	C		25
●Bailey, Lucas	NW		20
Bailey's Mills, Belmont	E		×
●Bainbridge, Ross	S		950
Bainbridge, Geauga	NE		100
●Bairdstown, Wood	NW		250
Bakers, Darke	W		90
Bakersville, Coshocton	C		253
●Baldwin, Clermont	SW		×
Ballou, Shelby	W		×
●Baltic, Tuscarawas	E		×
●Baltimore, Fairfield	C		300
●Bangs, Knox	C		70
●Banner, Jackson	S		×
●Bannock, Belmont	E		×
Bantam, Clermont	SW		100
Barnesville, Monroe	E		400
Barlow, Washington	SE		200
Barnes, Ross	S		50
Barnesburgh, Hamilton	SW		564
●Barnesville, Belmont	E		2,435
●*Barnett's*, Preble	W		×
●Barnhill, Tuscarawas	E		×
Barnett's Mills, Highland	S		×
Barr's Mills, Stark	NE		×
Barr's Mills, Tuscarawas	E		×
Barry, Cuyahoga	E		25
Barryville, Stark	NE		150
Bartlett, Lawrence	S		×
Bartlett, Washington	SE		×
●Barton, Belmont	E		25
Bartramville, Lawrence	S		×
●Bascom, Seneca	N		125
Bashan, Meigs	SE		×
●Basil, Fairfield	C		430
●**Batavia**, Clermont	SW		1,018
●Batt, Washington	SE		×
Bates Side Track, Wood	NW		×
Batesville, Noble	E		369
Bath, Summit	NE		×
●Bayard, Columbiana	NE		111
●Bayard, Clermont	SW		×
●Beach City, Stark	NE		282
●Beallsville, Monroe	E		391
Beamsville, Darke	W		125
Bear Creek, Scioto	S		20
Beasley's Fork, Adams	S		×
●*Beaver*, Greene	W		95
●Beaver, Pike	S		140
●Beaver Dam, Allen	NW		253
●Beaver Pond, Adams	S		×
Beavertown, Montgomery	W		170
Beck's Mills, Holmes	C		40
●Bedford, Cuyahoga	NE		686
Beebe, Athens	SE		25
Beech, Licking	C		50
Beechwood, Hamilton	SW		×
●Belden, Lorain	N		200
Belfast, Clermont	SW		70
Bell, Highland	S		100
●Bellaire, Belmont	E		8,025
Bellbrook, Greene	W		424
●Bellefontaine, Logan	W		3,998
Belle Point, Deaware	C		81
Belle Vernon, Wyandot	N		112
●Bellevue, Huron	NW		1,432
●Bell Valley, Noble	NE		181
●Belleville, Richland	N		1,000
Brook Village, Cuyahoga	NE		×
●Brookville, Montgomery	W		571
Brough, Hamilton	SW		200
●Brougthon, Paulding	NW		250
Brown, Guernsey	E		×
Brownhelm, Lorain	N		450
●Brownheim Sta, Lorain	N		×
●Browns, Jefferson	E		200
Brown's Mills, Wash'n	SE		20
Brownsville, Licking	C		280
Brownsville, Monroe	E		220
Brownsville, Knox			×
Brownstown, Brown	SW		70
●Bruce, Belmont	E		75
●*Bruners*, Sandusky	N		50
Brunersburgh, Defiance	NW		189
Brunswick, Medina	N		150
Brush Creek, Muskingum	C		35
●Brush, Darke	W		35
●Bryan, Williams	NW		2,200
Buchanan, Pike	S		92
●Bucyrus, Crawford	NE		417
●Buckeye, Summit	NE		×
Buckeye City, Knox	C		330
●Buckeye Cottage, Perry	C		×
Buckhead Furnace, Law'e	S		×
●Buckland, Ashtabula	NW		160
●Buckland, Auglaize	W		172
Buck Run, Adams	S		×
Bucks, Columbiana	NE		×
●Bucksiin, Ross	S		30
●Bucyrus, Crawford	N		5,000
Buenta, Van Wert	NW		40
Buena Vista, Fayette	S		84
●Buena Vista, Scioto	S		251
●Buena Vista, Tusc's	E		×
●Buffalo, Harrison	E		40
Buford, Highland	S		125
Bulaville, Gallia	S		×
Bucks, Columbiana	NE		×
●Bundyshurgh, Geauga	NE		75
Bunkerhills, Cutler	SW		50
●Burbank, Wayne	N		200
●Burgh Hill, Trumbull	NE		225
●Burgoon, Sandusky	N		425
●Burkettsville, Darke	W		40
Burkhart, Monroe	E		×
Burlington, Meigs	SE		75
●Burlington, Lawrence	S		150
Burrle, Jackson	S		×
●*Burr's*, Belmont	E		240
Burton, Geauga	NE		150
●Burton City, Wayne	N		200
●Burton Sta, Geauga	NE		60
Bushnell, Ashtabula	NE		50
Bush's Mills, Gallia	S		30
Businessburgh, Belmont	E		100
●*Butler*, Harrison	E		×
●Butler, Richland	N		×
Butlerville, Warren	SW		167
Byer, Jackson	S		180
●Byesville, Guernsey	E		450
Byhalia, Union	C		100
Byington, Pike	S		50
Byron, Geauga	NE		100
●Cable, Champaign	W		167
●**Cadiz**, Harrison	E		1,817
●*Cadiz Junction*, Harrison	E		134
Cadmus, Gallia	S		×
Cadmusville, Tuscarawas	SE		×
●*Cairo*, Allen	NW		×
Cairo, Stark	NE		100
Calais, Monroe	E		300
Calcutt, Columbiana	NE		192
●**Caldwell**, Noble	E		603
●Calcasions, Marion	C		900
●California, Hamilton	SW		356
California, Madison	C		194
California, Pike	S		121
●Calla, Mahoning	NE		×
●Calumet, Jefferson	E		×
Calvary, Morgan	SE		56
●Camba, Jackson	S		35
●**Cambridge**, Guernsey	E		4,765
●Camden, Preble	W		800
Camden, Lorain	N		×
Cameron, Monroe	E		175
●Campbell, Jackson	S		×
●Campbellsport, Port'e	NE		25
Campbellstown, Preble	W		×
Camp Chase, Franklin	C		×
●Camp Dennison, Ham'n	SW		192
●Camp Hagerman, War'n	SW		62
Camp Washington, Ham'n	SW		×
Canaan, Wayne	N		100
●Canaanville, Athens	SE		1000
●Canal Dover, Tusc's	E		2,423
●Canal Fulton, Stark	NE		1,196
●Canal Louisville, Gosh'n	C		150
●Canal Winchester, Fran'n	C		1,100
●Canfield, Mahoning	NE		650
Cannonsburgh, Hancock	NW		100
Cannon's Mill, Colu'n	NE		44
●**Canton**, Stark	NE		12,258
Cantina, Belmont	E		×
Carbondale, Athens	SE		50
Carbon Hill, Hocking	S		300
●Cardington, Morrow	C		1,500
●Carey, Wyandot	N		1,148
Carlisle, Brown	SW		100
●Carlisle, Lorain	N		175
Carlisle, Noble	E		250
●Carlwick, Muskingum	C		×
Carmel, Highland	S		75
Carolina, Seneca	N		×
●Carpenter, Lucas	NW		×
●Carroll, Fairfield	C		350
Carroll Station, Ottawa	N		100
●**Carrollton**, Carroll	E		1,136
●Carrollton Sta, Mont'y	W		25
●Carrothers, Seneca	N		175
Cary's Mills, Fayette	S		129
●Carthage, Hamilton	SW		922
Carthagenia, Mercer	W		80
Carlton, Perry	C		×
Carysville, Champaign	W		114
Cascade, Putnam	NW		100
●*Cassell*, Guernsey	E		×
Cassella, Mercer	W		×
Cassown, Miami	W		125
Cassville, Harrison	E		25
●Castalia, Erie	N		234
Castine, Darke	W		100
●Catawba, Clarke	W		250
Catawba Island, Ottawa	N		100
Catawba Sta., Champaign	W		50
●Cavett, Van Wert	NW		50
●Caywood, Washington	SE		25
●Cecil, Paulding	NW		200
Cedar Grove, Hocking	S		50
Cedar Hill, Fairfield	C		25
Cedar Hill, Adams	S		30
●Cedar Point, Hamilton	SW		×
Cedar Run, Muskingum	C		×
Cedar Valley, Wayne	N		25
●Cedarville, Greene	W		1,181
Cedron, Clermont	SW		100
●**Celina**, Mercer	W		1,346
●*Centennial*, Putnam	NW		100
Centre, Montgomery	W		×
Centre Belpre, Wash'n	SE		25
●Centre Bend, Morgan	SE		25
●Centreburgh, Knox	C		730
Centreficld, Highland	S		120
Centre Furnance, Lawrence	S		×
Centre Station, Lawrence	S		×
●Centreton, Huron	N		132
Centre View, Monroe	E		×
Centre Village, Delaware	C		117
●Centreville, Montgomery	W		371
Centerville, Morgan	SE		×
Centerville, Clinton	SW		720
●Ceylon, Erie	W		1,050
●Chagrin Falls, Cuyahoga	NE		1,421
●Chalfants, Perry	C		25
Chambersburgh, Mont'y	W		100
Chambersburgh, Gallia	S		475
●Champion, Trumbull	NE		125
●Chandlersville, Muskm	C		184
Chapel Hill, Perry	C		110
●Chapman, Stark	NE		100
Chapmin's Mills, Gallia	S		×
●**Charleston**, Clark	W		1,081
●Charlestown, Portage	NE		200
●Charloe, Paulding	NW		125
Chase, Athens	SE		25
Chasetown, Brown	SW		61
●Chatfield, Pickaway	C		150
Chatfield, Crawford	N		50
Chatham, Licking	C		131
Chatham Centre, Medina	N		375
Chatanooga, Mercer	W		67
●Chauncey, Athens	SE		100
Cherry Fork, Adams	S		×
●Cherry Grove, Hamilton	SW		25
Cherry Valley, Ashtabula	NE		110
●Cheshire, Gallia	S		375
Chester, Meigs	SE		176
Chester-X Roads, Geau'a	NE		150
Chester Hill, Morgan	SE		×
Chesterfield, Morgan	SE		500
Chesterville, Morrow	C		250
Chestnut Grove, Gallia	S		25
●Chevlot, Hamilton	SW		400
●Chicago, Huron	N		662
●Chickasaw, Mercer	W		162
●Chili, Auglaize	W		98
●**Chillicothe**, Ross	S		12,006
●Chilo, Clermont	SW		200
●Chippewa Lake, Medina	N		100
Christianburgh, Champaign	W		75
Church Hill, Trumbull	NE		350
Churchtown, Washington	SE		25
Cicero, Defiance	NW		25
●**Cincinnati**, Hamil'n	SW		255,708
●Cinn. Junction, Pickaway	C		6,500
●Claybourne, Jackson	S		100
Claysburg, Marion	C		150
Clarion, Geauga	NE		150
●Clarington, Monroe	E		915
Clark, Auglaize	W		25
Clarksburgh, Ross	S		306
Clark's Corners, Ashl'a	NE		40
●Clarksfield, Huron	N		242
Clarkson, Colombiana	NE		325
Clay Centre, Tuscarawas	E		367
●Clarksville, Clinton	SW		470
Clawson, Butler	SW		×
●Clay Jackson	S		40
Clayburn, Perry	C		×
Clay Centre, Ottawa	N		60
●Clay Lick, Licking	C		60
Claysville, Guernsey	E		119
Clayton, Montgomery	W		×
Clayton, Wyandot	N		×
●Clear Creek, Fairfield	C		×
Clear Port, Fairfield	C		125
Clermontville, Clermont	SW		50
●**Cleveland**, Cuya's	NE		220,000
Cleveland Steam, Cuyahoga	NE		×
Cleveland Station, Clert	SW		×
●Cleves, Hamilton	SW		539
●Clifford, Scioto	S		30
Clifton, Greene	W		1,200
Clifton, Hamilton	SW		1,046
●Climax, Morrow	C		×
Clinton, Wayne	N		117
●Clinton, Summit	NE		400
●Clinton-Ham'n, Ham'n	SW		117
Clintonville, Franklin	C		58
Clio, Guernsey	E		50
Clipper Mill, Gallia	S		×
Cloud, Morgan	SE		×
Clover, Hamilton	SW		×
●Clyde, Sandusky	N		2,380
●Coalburgh, Trumbull	NE		300
●Coal Grove, Lawrence	S		100
Coal Hill, Muskingum	C		25
●Coal Run, Washington	SE		125
●Coalton, Jackson	S		1,609
●Coats, Monroe	E		×
●Cochran, Sutton, High'd	S		×
Cochranville, Muskm	C		×
Cockingville, Medina	N		25
Coe Ridge, Cuyahoga	NE		20
●*Colgan*, Clermont	SW		×
Coltsville, Mahoning	NE		175
Colby, Jackson	S		×
●Cold Water, Mercer	W		540
Colebrook, Ashtabula	NE		200
Coleman, Columbiana	NE		×
Coleran, Belmont	E		50
Colfax	W		78
●Collamer, Cuyahoga	NE		800
●College Corner, Butler	SW		384
●College Hill, Hamilton	SW		1,220
●College Hill Inc., Ham'n	SW		1,500
●Collins, Huron	N		300
●Collinsville, Butler	SW		115
●Collinwood, Cuyahoga	NE		800
●Colton, Henry	NW		96
●Columbia, Hamilton	SW		50
●Columbia Station, Lorain	N		40
●**COLUMBUS**, Fran'n	C		51,655
●Columbus Grove, Putm'n	NW		1,600
Columbus Barracks, Fran'n	C		×
Comet, Summit	NE		12
Conly, Perry	C		25
Commercial Point, Pick'y	C		200
Compher, Belmont	E		25
Comstock, Scioto	S		×
Conant, Allen	NW		20
●Concord, Lake	NE		129
Concord, Clarke	W		118
●Condit, Delaware	C		135
Conesville, Coshocton	C		40
Congress, Wayne	N		300
●Connesut, Ashtabula	NE		1,158
Connellsville, Van Wert	NW		15
●Conotton, Harrison	N		×
●Conover, Miami	W		100
Constantia, Delaware	C		×
●Constitution, Wash'n	SE		73
●Continental, Putnam	NW		25
Contreras, Butler	SW		25
●Convenience, Fayette	S		25
Converse, Van Wert	NW		×
●Convoy, Van Wert	NW		273
Cook, Fayette	S		25
Cooksey, Licking	C		×
Cookton, Richland	N		×
●Coolville, Athens	SE		333
Coolville Station, Athens	SE		×
Cooney, Williams	NW		×
●Coopersville, Pike	S		120
Coopersville, Ross	S		25
Cope, Belmont	E		50
Copley, Summit	NE		616
Copopa, Putnam	NW		100
Cora, Gallia	S		30
●Cordelia, Hancock	NW		50
Cork, Ashtabula	NE		25
Cornell, Ashtabula	NE		30
●Cornersburgh, Mahoning	NE		184
●Corning, Perry	C		470
Corryville, Hamilton	SW		×
Corsica, Morrow	C		×
Cortland, Trumbull	NE		1,421
Cortsville, Clarke	W		100
Corwin, Preble	W		×
●Corwin, Warren	SW		188
Cory, Hancock	NW		200
●Coshocton, Coshocton	C		3,044
Cottage Hill, Muskingum	C		50
●Cove, Jackson	S		×
Coventry, Summit	NE		×
●Covington, Miami	W		1,458
Cow Run, Washington	SE		150
Cox, Vinton	S		25
●Cozaddale, Warren	SW		120
●Crab Apple, Belmont	E		×
Cranberry, Allen	NW		50
Cranberry Prairie, Mercer	W		100
Crandall, Lorain	N		20
Craver, Clermont	SW		×
●Crawford, Wyandot	N		60
Creason, Champaign	W		90
Creedville, Hamilton	SW		×
Creighton, Guernsey	E		25
●Creola, Vinton	S		40
Crescentgate, Hamilton	SE		25
●Crestline, Crawford	N		2,840
●Creston, Wayne	N		600
●Creswell, Jefferson	E		×
●Crideersville, Auglaize	W		200
●Crispin, Wayne	N		25
Crooked Tree, Noble	E		75
●Crooksville, Perry	C		25
Crossenville, Perry	C		×
●Cross Roads, Jackson	S		110
Cross Roads, Harrison	E		×
Crosstown, Brown	SW		20
●Croton, Licklig	C		38
Crown City, Gallia	S		248
Croxton, Jefferson	E		×
●Crum, Gallia	S		40
●Cuba, Clinton	SW		167
●Cullerson, Lawrence	S		×
●Cumberland, Guernsey	E		519
●Cumming, Hocking	S		100
●Cumminsville, Ham'n	SW		×
●Curtice, Ottawa	N		250
●Custar, Wood	NW		350
●Cutler, Washington	SE		300
●Cuyahoga Falls, Summit	NE		2,300
Cygnet, Wood	NW		10
Cynthiana, Pike	S		150
●Dague, Paulding	NW		125
Daleyville, Pike	S		25
●Dallas, Highland	S		33
●Dalton, Wayne	N		600
Dalzell, Washington	SE		25
●Damascus, Columbiana	NE		400
●Damascus, Wash'n	SE		75
Damascus Station, Maho'g	NE		196
Danbury, Ottawa	N		40
●Danford, Guernsey	E		25
●Danville, Knox	C		300
●Darbyville, Pickaway	C		175
Darbyville, Pickaway	C		275
Darke, Darke	W		13
Darlington, Richland	N		75
Darrown, Butler	SW		260
●Dasher, Lawrence	S		50
Davis, Richland	N		×
Dawes, Washington	SE		×
Dawkins Mills, Jackson	S		×
●Dawn, Darke	W		306
●Dawson, Shelby	W		75
●**Dayton**, Montgomery	W		38,675
●Dean, Montgomery	W		×
Dearing, Lawrence	S		100
Deavertown, Morgan	SE		228
Decatur, Brown	SW		258
Decaturville, Washington	SE		100
●De Cliff, Marion	C		10
●Deer Creek, Pickaway	C		50
●Deerfield, Portage	NE		200
Deer Lick, Williams	NW		25
Deersville, Harrison	E		382
●**Defiance**, Defiance	NW		5,874
●De Graff, Logan	W		965
De Lay, Hancock	NW		50
●**Delaware**, Delaware	C		6,894
Delaware Bend, Defiance	NW		75
●Del Carbo, Muskingum	C		×
●Del Hamilton	SW		128
Delightful, Trumbull	NE		20
●De Lisle, Darke	W		30
●Dell Roy, Carroll	E		664
Delphi, Huron	N		50
●Delphos, Van Wert	NW		5,500
Delta, Fulton	NW		2,858
Democracy, Knox	C		×
Demos, Belmont	E		×
Denmark, Morrow	C		100
Denmark, Ashtabula	NE		50
●Dennison, Tuscarawas	E		1,518
Dennison, Summit	NE		200
Dent, Hamilton	SW		200
Denver, Ross	S		65
●Derby, Pickaway	C		200
●Deshler, Henry	NW		1,200
Detroit Junction, Lucas	NW		×
Deucher, Washington	SE		26
●Deunguat, Wyandot	N		×
●Dewyville, Hancock	NW		50
●Dexter, Meigs	SE		50
●Dexter City, Noble	E		150
Dialton, Clarke	W		125
Diamond, Portage	NE		140
●Dicksonton, Perry	C		25
Dille's Bottom, Belmont	E		25
●Dixon, Van Wert	NW		80
Dobbston, Lawrence	S		×
●Dodds, Warren	SW		85
Dodo, Clarke	W		×
●Dodson, Montgomery	W		75
Dodsonville, Highland	S		150
Dog Creek, Putnam	NW		×
Doherty, Monroe	E		25
Don, Belmont	E		25
Donnelsville, Clarke	W		195
Dora, Belmont	E		25
●Dorset, Ashtabula	NE		200
●Douglas, Putnam	NW		×
●Dover, Pike	S		×
●Dover, Cuyahoga	NE		300
Dover, Union	C		×
●**Dover**, Tusc'w	NE		25
Downington, Meigs	SE		25
Doylestown, Wayne	N		1,325
●Dresden, Muskingum	C		1,204
●Dresden Junction, Mus'm	C		×
Drift, Jackson	S		125
Dry Run, Scioto	S		30
Dublin, Franklin	C		314
●Dudley, Noble	E		75
●Dull, Van Wert	NW		40
Dumont, Clinton	SW		75
●Dunbar, Washington	SE		75
Dunbarton, Adams	S		×
●Dunbridge, Wood	NW		20
●Duncan's Falls, Musk'm	C		275
●Dundas, Tuscarawas	E		125
●Dundee, Tuscarawas	E		147
Dungannon, Columbiana	NE		100
Dunham, Washington	SE		100
Dunkinsville, Adams	S		67
●Dunkirk, Hancock	NW		1,911
Dunlap, Hamilton	SW		35
Dunlevy, Warren	SW		×
●Dupont, Putnam	NW		350
●Duvall, Pickaway	C		×
Dye, Washington	SE		×
Dyesville, Meigs	SE		×
●Dysons, Guernsey	E		×
Eagle City, Darke	W		50
Eagle Mills, Vinton	S		30
●Eagleport, Morgan	SE		100
●Eagleville, Ashtabula	NE		100
Eaglesville, Wood	NW		100
●Earley, Mercer	W		40
●Earlville, Portage	NE		60
E. Carmel, Columbiana	NE		90
●E. Clarldon, Geauga	NE		15
●E. Cleveland, Cuyahoga	NE		×
E. Fairfield, Columbiana	NE		185
E. Greenville, Stark	NE		105
●E. Greenwood, Musk'm	C		×
E. Lewiston, Mahoning	NE		150
●E. Liberty, Summit	NE		100
●E. Liverpool, Colu'a	NE		5,200
E. Lorain, Trumbull	NE		50
●E. Monroe, Highland	S		150
●E. Norwalk, Huron	N		×
●E. Rochester, Columbiana	NE		250
●E. Palestine, Colu'a	NE		1,017
●E. Plymouth, Ashtabula	NE		150
E. Richland, Belmont	E		140
E. Ringgold, Pickaway	C		175
●E. Rockport, Cuyahoga	NE		150
E. Rockport, Cuyahoga	NE		167
E. Springfield, Jefferson	E		250
●E. Toledo, Lucas	NW		×
●E. Trumbull, Trumbull	NE		250
E. Trumbull, Ashtabula	NE		140
E. Union, Coshocton	C		140
●E. Union, Wayne	N		60
E. Union, Noble	E		125
●Eastwood, Wood	NW		23
●**Eaton**, Preble	W		3,000
Ebenezer, Preble	W		100
Eber, Ottawa	N		90
●Eckarts Siding, Fairfield	C		×
●Eckley, Carroll	E		33
Eckmansville, Adams	S		100
●Eden, Delaware	C		50
Edenton, Clermont	SW		250
●Edgar, Wyandot	N		75
●Edgefield, Fayette	S		30
●Edgerton, Williams	NW		1,300
Edinburgh, Portage	NE		160
●Edison, Morrow	C		325
●Edon, Williams	NW		75
Edson, Fulton	NW		525
●Edward, Franklin	C		×
Edwards Station, Fairfield	C		×
●Edwardsville, Warren	SW		50
●Egbert, Lawrence	S		×
Egypt, Belmont	E		×
Elfort, Scioto	S		×
●Elba, Washington	SE		75
●Elbon, Preble	W		337
Elenor, Clermont	SW		×
●Elery, Henry	NW		37
●Elgin, Van Wert	NW		30
Eli, Fayette	S		30
Elizabethtown, Ham'n	SW		250
●Elizabethtown, Hamil'n	SW		250
Elk, Noble	E		75
Elkton, Columbiana	NE		120
Ellerton, Montgomery	W		×
Ellis, Muskingum	C		200
●Ellisville, Jefferson	E		218
●Ellis, Muskingum	C		×
Ellston, Ottawa	N		175
●Ellsworth, Mahoning	NE		250
Elton, Lucas	NW		25
Elmira, Fulton	NW		150
●Elmore, Ottawa	N		1,200
Elmville, Highland	S		×
●Elmwood, Franklin	C		50
Elmwood Place, Ham'n	SW		150
Elton, Stark	NE		×
Elva, Monroe	E		×
●Elyria, Lorain	N		5,000
Emerald, Adams	S		50
Emerson, Jefferson	E		20
Emery, Fulton	NW		×
●Emmett, Paulding	NW		50
Enfield, Harrison	E		×
●Ennis, Jackson	S		×
Eno, Gallia	S		×
Enoch, Noble	E		50
●Enon, Clarke	W		562
●Enterprise, Rocking	S		×
Enterprise, Preble	W		75
Enterprise, Van Wert	NW		100
Erastus, Mercer	W		15
●Erhart, Mendina	N		100
Erie, Champaign	W		×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Erlin, Sandusky		N	20
Esop, Gallia		S	×
Espyville, Marion		C	×
Ethel, Monroe		E	×
Etna, Licking		C	236
● Etna Station, Lawrence		S	×
● Euclid, Cuyahoga		NE	469
Eupheniia, Preble		W	267
Eureka, Gallia		S	×
Eurekaville, Jackson		S	200
● Evansburgh, Coshocton		C	×
Evansport, Defiance		NW	395
● Evansville, Putnam		NW	×
● Evendale, Hamilton		SW	×
● Everett, Summit		NE	35
Evergreen, Gallia		S	60
Ewing, Hocking		S	63
● Ewington, Gallia		S	100
● Excello, Butler		SW	107
Fairfax, Highland		S	46
Fairfield, Greene		W	280
Fair Haven, Preble		W	245
Fairmont, Cuyahoga		NE	×
● Fair Play, Jefferson		E	×
● Fairpoint, Belmont		E	50
Fairview, Guernsey		E	160
Fairview, Harrison		E	358
● Fairview, Wayne		N	×
Fallsburgh, Licking		C	75
Flayni, Meigs		SE	20
Farindale, Trumbull		NE	×
Farmer, Defiance		NW	250
● Farmer's station, Clinton		SW	150
Farmerstown, Holmes		C	145
Farmersville, Montgomery		W	494
Farmington, Trumbull		NE	50
● Farnham, Wood		NW	×
● Fayette, Fulton		NW	680
Fayetteville, Brown		SW	450
Federal, Athens		SE	30
Fenwick, Brown		SW	179
Felicity, Clermont		SW	1,041
Fenton, Wood		NW	22
Ferner, Mercer		W	50
● Fernwood, Jefferson		E	×
Fidelity, Miami		W	×
Fields, Loram		N	25
Fifes, Harrison		E	30
Fillmore, Washington		SE	50
Finneal, Brown		SW	148
● **Findlay**, Hancock		NW	4,635
Fisher, Athens		SE	×
Fishtown, Washington		SE	75
Fitchville, Huron		N	200
Five Mile, Brown		SW	75
Five Points, Pickaway		C	30
Flag, Noble		E	×
Flat, Pike		S	×
Flat Ridge, Guernsey		E	75
Flat Rock, Seneca		N	210
● Fleming, Washington		SE	25
● Fletcher, Miami		W	384
● Flint, Franklin		C	75
Flint's, Washington		SE	50
● Floodwood, Athens		SE	200
Flora, Meigs		SE	×
● Florence, Erie		N	200
● Flower, Hamilton		SW	245
● Flushing, Belmont		E	434
Folk's Station, Harrison		E	50
● Follmer, Paulding		NW	50
Footville, Ashtabula		NW	50
● Forbes, Hardin		W	25
Ford, Geauga		NE	80
● Forest, Hardin		W	987
Forest Dale, Lawrence		S	30
● Forestville, Hamilton		SE	90
● Forgy, Clarke		W	25
● Fort Ancient, Warren		SW	50
● Fort Jennings, Putnam		NW	300
● Fort Recovery, Mercer		W	1,000
● Fort Seneca, Seneca		N	100
● Foster's, Warren		SW	300
● Fostoria, Seneca		N	4,890
● Fowler, Trumbull		NE	175
Fosters Site, Wyandot		N	173
Fowler's Mills, Geauga		NE	×
Frampton, Licking		C	×
Frank, Seneca		N	75
● Frankfort, Ross		S	600
● Franklin, Warren		SW	3,000
Franklin, Harrison		E	172
● Franklin Furnace, Scioto		S	90
● Franklin Square, Colu'n		E	650
● Franklin Station, Coshoc'n		C	98
● Fraseysburgh, Musk'm		C	450
Frederick, Mahoning		NE	×
Frederick, Miami		SW	104
● Fredericksburgh, Wayne		N	500
● Fredericksdale, Noble		E	×
● Fredericktown, Knox		C	820
Freelonia, Licking		C	86
● Freeburgh, Stark		NE	149
● Freedom, Portage		NE	225
● Freedom, Noble		E	91
Freelom Station, Portage		NE	×
● Freeland, Muskingum		C	25
Freeman, Jefferson		E	100
● Freepot, Harrison		E	487
Freeport, Warren		SW	185
Freeport, Wood		NW	500
Freetown, Scioto		S	×
● Freetown, Sandusky		N	10,000
French, Scioto		S	×
Frenchtown, Darke		W	120
Friendship, Scioto		S	66
Freienhsville, Medina		N	60
● Frost, Athens		SE	175
● Fruit Hill, Hamilton		SW	50
Fryburgh, Auglaize		W	137
Fulda, Noble		E	184
Fullerton, Geauga		NE	100
Fulton, Fulton		NW	106
● Fulton, Morrow		C	×
● Fu tonham, Muskingum		C	×
Gageville, Ashtabula		NE	235
Gahanna, Franklin		C	235
● Galena, Delaware		C	450
Galena, Scioto		S	175
Galford, Pike		S	×
● Gallagher, Guernsey		E	25
● Gallia, Crawford		N	5,635
● Gallia Furnace, Gallia		S	50
● **Gallipolis**, Gallia		S	5,000
● Galloway, Franklin		C	225
● Gambier, Knox		C	578
Ganges, Richland		N	50
● Gann, Knox		C	400
● Gano, Butler		SW	35
Garden, Athens		SE	40
Garfield, Mahoning		NE	100
● Garrettsville, Portage		NE	1,000
Gates Mills, Cuyahoga		NE	96
Gavers, Columbiana		NE	50
Gayuert, Muskingum		C	188
● Geauga Lake, Geauga		NE	50
● Geneva, Ashtabula		NE	1,903
● Genoa, Ottawa		N	1,100
● Georgesville, Franklin		C	297
● **Georgetown**, Brown		SW	1,203
Georgetown, Harrison		E	225
German, Darke		W	300
Germano, Harrison		E	196
Germantown, Montgomery		W	1,618
Germany, Pike		S	×
Gerta, Brown		SW	×
Gervais, Scioto		S	×
● Gettysburgh, Darke		W	292
Ghent, Summit		NE	178
Gibbsville, Hocking		S	73
● Gibson, Guernsey		E	100
● Gibsonburgh, Sandusky		N	500
Giddings, Ashtabula		NE	×
● Gilbert, Muskingum		C	×
Gilbert's Mills, Paulding		NW	150
Gilboa, Putnam		NW	250
Gillespieville, Ross		S	225
Gilmore, Tuscarawas		E	216
Gingalmansburgh, Miami		W	30
● Girard, Trumbull		NE	1,200
● Given, Pike		S	18
● Glade, Jackson		S	25
Glandorf, Putnam		NW	500
Glandorf, Ottawa		NE	95
Glencoe, Belmont		E	162
● Glendale, Hamilton		SW	1,000
Glen Ebon, Athens		SE	×
● Glen Este, Clermont		SW	75
● Glenford, Perry		C	100
● Glenmore, Van Wert		NW	×
● Glen Roy, Jackson		S	×
● Glenville, Cuyahoga		NE	307
● Glenwood, Noble		E	200
● Glynwood, Auglaize		W	100
● Gnadenhutten, Tusc's		E	300
● Goes Station, Greene		W	50
Golden Corners, Wayne		N	25
Goldsberry, Brown		SW	94
Felicity, Clermont		SW	1,041
Fenton, Wood		NW	22
Ferner, Mercer		W	50
● Fernwood, Jefferson		E	×
Fidelity, Miami		W	×
Fields, Loram		N	25
Fifes, Harrison		E	30
Fillmore, Washington		SE	50
Finneal, Brown		SW	148
● **Findlay**, Hancock		NW	4,635
Fisher, Athens		SE	×
Fishtown, Washington		SE	75
Fitchville, Huron		N	200
Five Mile, Brown		SW	75
Five Points, Pickaway		C	30
Flag, Noble		E	×
Flat, Pike		S	×
Flat Ridge, Guernsey		E	75
Flat Rock, Seneca		N	210
● Fleming, Washington		SE	25
● Fletcher, Miami		W	384
● Flint, Franklin		C	75
Flint's, Washington		SE	50
● Floodwood, Athens		SE	200
Flora, Meigs		SE	×
● Florence, Erie		N	200
● Flower, Hamilton		SW	245
● Flushing, Belmont		E	434
Folk's Station, Harrison		E	50
● Follmer, Paulding		NW	50
Footville, Ashtabula		NW	50
● Forbes, Hardin		W	25
Ford, Geauga		NE	80
● Forest, Hardin		W	987
Forest Dale, Lawrence		S	30
● Forestville, Hamilton		SE	90
● Forgy, Clarke		W	25
● Fort Ancient, Warren		SW	50
● Fort Jennings, Putnam		NW	300
● Fort Recovery, Mercer		W	1,000
● Fort Seneca, Seneca		N	100
● Foster's, Warren		SW	300
● Fostoria, Seneca		N	4,890
● Fowler, Trumbull		NE	175
Fosters Site, Wyandot		N	173
Fowler's Mills, Geauga		NE	×
Frampton, Licking		C	×
Frank, Seneca		N	75
● Frankfort, Ross		S	600
● Franklin, Warren		SW	3,000
Franklin, Harrison		E	172
● Franklin Furnace, Scioto		S	90
● Franklin Square, Colu'n		E	650
● Franklin Station, Coshoc'n		C	98
● Fraseysburgh, Musk'm		C	450
Frederick, Mahoning		NE	×
Frederick, Miami		SW	104
● Fredericksburgh, Wayne		N	500
● Fredericksdale, Noble		E	×
● Fredericktown, Knox		C	820
Freelonia, Licking		C	86
● Freeburgh, Stark		NE	149
● Freedom, Portage		NE	225
● Freedom, Noble		E	91
Freelom Station, Portage		NE	×
● Freeland, Muskingum		C	25
Freeman, Jefferson		E	100
● Freepot, Harrison		E	487
Freeport, Warren		SW	185
Freeport, Wood		NW	500
Freetown, Scioto		S	×
● Freetown, Sandusky		N	10,000
French, Scioto		S	×
Frenchtown, Darke		W	120
Friendship, Scioto		S	66
Freienhsville, Medina		N	60
● Frost, Athens		SE	175
● Fruit Hill, Hamilton		SW	50
Fryburgh, Auglaize		W	137
Fulda, Noble		E	184
Fullerton, Geauga		NE	100
Fulton, Fulton		NW	106
● Fulton, Morrow		C	×
● Fu tonham, Muskingum		C	×
Gageville, Ashtabula		NE	235
Gahanna, Franklin		C	235
● Galena, Delaware		C	450
Galena, Scioto		S	175
Galford, Pike		S	×
● Gallagher, Guernsey		E	25
● Gallia, Crawford		N	5,635
● Gallia Furnace, Gallia		S	50
● **Gallipolis**, Gallia		S	5,000
● Galloway, Franklin		C	225
● Gambier, Knox		C	578
Ganges, Richland		N	50
● Gann, Knox		C	400
● Gano, Butler		SW	35
Garden, Athens		SE	40
Garfield, Mahoning		NE	100
● Garrettsville, Portage		NE	1,000
Gates Mills, Cuyahoga		NE	96
Gavers, Columbiana		NE	50
Gayuert, Muskingum		C	188
● Geauga Lake, Geauga		NE	50
● Geneva, Ashtabula		NE	1,903
● Hartleyville, Athens		SE	×
● Hartsburgh, Putnam		NW	100
Hart's Grove, Ashtabula		NE	150
● Hartville, Stark		NE	100
● Hartwell, Hamilton		SW	500
Harveysburgh, Warren		SW	300
Harwood, Morrow		C	×
● Haselton, Mahoning		NE	500
● Haskins, Wood		NW	425
Hassan, Hancock		NW	×
Hastings, Richland		N	×
● Hatton, Wood		NW	75
Hattonia, Harrison		E	75
● Havana, Huron		N	300
Haven's Corners, Franklin		C	20
● Haverhill, Scioto		S	91
● Hawks, Union		C	25
● Haydenville, Hocking		S	400
Hayesville, Ashland		N	563
Haynes, Hocking		S	×
Hazael, Meigs		SE	30
● Hazlewood, Hamilton		SW	×
Heath, Belmont		E	×
● Heatly, Gallia		S	25
● Hebbardsville, Athens		SE	92
● Hebron, Licking		C	335
● Hector, Putnam		NW	100
● Hedges, Paulding		NW	25
● Helena, Sandusky		N	200
Helmick, Coshocton		C	25
Hemlock, Perry		C	50
● Hendrysburgh, Belmont		E	100
Hendershot, Belmont		E	25
● Henley, Scioto		S	36
● Heno, Butler		SW	×
Henrietta, Belmont		E	286
Henning's Mills, Clermont		SW	56
Henrietta, Lorain		N	75
Hepburn, Hardin		W	50
● Herring, Allen		NW	×
Hesley, Washington		SE	80
Hessville, Sandusky		N	150
● Hibbetts, Carroll		E	×
● Hicksville, Defiance		NW	1,212
Hiett, Brown		SW	100
● Highy, Darke		W	×
● Higginsport, Brown		SW	1,000
High Hill, Muskingum		C	50
● Highland, Highland		S	×
● Hilliar, Parke		W	123
Hillhouse, Lake		NE	25
● Hilliards, Franklin		C	400
Hills, Washington		SE	40
● Hillsborough, High'd		S	3,223
Hilldale, Greene		W	×
Hill's Fork, Adams		S	×
● Hill's Station, Clermont		SW	25
Hinckley, Medina		N	275
● Hinesville, Richland		N	40
● Hiram, Portage		NE	275
● Hiramsburgh, Noble		E	145
Hixon, Athens		SE	×
Hoadley, Gallia		S	×
Hobart, Athens		SE	235
Hohman, Washington		SE	25
Holcomb, Gallia		S	×
● Holgate, Henry		NW	700
● Holland, Lucas		NW	85
● Hollansburgh, Darke		W	245
● Holloway, Belmont		E	×
Hollowtown, Highland		S	25
Holmes' Mills, Jefferson		E	25
● Holmesville, Holmes		C	606
Homer, Licking		C	290
Homerville, Medina		N	175
● Homeworth, Colum'a		NE	325
Honeytown, Wayne		N	25
● Hookstown, Beaver		NE	165
Hooksburgh, Morgan		SE	25
Hope, Franklin		C	×
Hopedale, Harrison		E	500
● Hopley, Vinton		S	100
● *Hopetown*, Ross		S	65
Hopewell, Muskingum		C	×
Hopkinsville, Warren		SW	69
● Horatio, Darke		W	73
● Horn, Muskingum		W	×
Horse Shoe, Jackson		S	41
Houcktown, Hancock		NW	112
Householders Cor'rs, W'dNW			75
Guilford, Medina		N	110
Guilford, Columbiana		NE	100
● Gurley, Marion		C	×
Gurneyville, Clinton		SW	40
Gustavus, Trumbull		NE	300
Gutman, Auglaize		W	×
● Guysville, Athens		SE	175
● Gypsum, Ottawa		N	75
Hackney, Morgan		SE	25
● Hagar, Darke		W	×
Hagerman, Darke		W	×
● Hale Creek, Scioto		S	40
Hall's Valley, Morgan		SE	×
● Hallsville, Portage		NE	225
Hamburgh, Fairfield		SE	91
● Hamden Junction, Vintons		SE	600
● Hamer, Paulding		NW	25
● Hamersville, Brown		SW	231
Hanover, Licking		C	1,000
● **Hamilton**, Butler		SW	12,122
● Hanlet, Henry		NW	150
Hamlet, Clermont		SW	50
Hannastown, Wood		NW	100
● Hammondsville, Jeff'n		E	395
Hampden, Geauga		NE	150
Hancock, Perry		C	50
Hanesville, Meigs		SE	25
● Hanging Rock, Lawrence		S	624
Hannibal, Monroe		E	×
● Hanover Licking		C	302
● Independence, Defiance		NW	75
● Independence, Richland		N	750
Indian Camp, Guernsey		E	50
Inland, Summit		NE	×
Inverness, Columbiana		E	54
● Ira, Summit		NE	×
Irish Ridge, Monroe		E	25
● Irondale, Jefferson		E	195
Iron Furnace, Scioto		S	×
● Ironton, Lawrence		S	8,877
● Ironville, Lucas		NW	150
Iruille Muskingum		C	100
● Irwin, Union		C	150
Isle, Butler		SW	25
Island Creek, Jefferson		E	100
● Isle, St. George		N	25
Islesboro, Hocking		S	58
Ithica, Darke		W	190
● Ivanhoe, Hamilton		SW	×
● Jackson, Jackson		S	3,021
Jacksonboro, Butler		SW	108
Jackson Centre, Shelby		W	175
● Jacksontown, Licking		C	250
Jacksonville, Adams		S	123
Jacksonville, Athens		SE	20
● Jacobshurgh, Belmont		E	75
● Jagger, Hardin		W	50
● Jamestown, Greene		W	1,000
● Jamton, Montgomery		W	×
● Jasper, Pike		S	185
Java, Lucas		NW	100
Jaybird, Adams		S	50
● Jaysville, Darke		W	50
Jeddo, Jefferson		E	25
● Jefferson, Ashtabula		NE	1,008
● Jeffersonville, Fayette		S	750
Jelloway, Knox		C	210
● Jenera, Hancock		NW	25
Jerles, Monroe		E	25
Jerome, Union		C	25
Jeromesville, Ashland		N	400
Jerry City, Wood		NW	350
Jersey, Licking		C	100
● Jerusalem, Monroe		E	135
● Jewell, Defiance		NW	×
● Jewett, Harrison		E	600
Jimes, Jackson		S	25
● Johnson's Corners, Summit		NE	150
Johnsonville, Trumbull		NE	400
● Johnstown, Licking		C	525
Johnsville, Montgomery		W	100
Johnsville, Morrow		C	300
Jolly, Monroe		E	×
● Jones, Lorain		SW	125
Jonesboro, Washington		SE	25
Jones' Corners, Holmes		C	25
Joy, Morgan		SE	100
Jumbo, Hardin		W	25
● Junction, Paulding		NW	200
● Junction City, Perry		C	500
● Justus, Stark		NE	100
Kalida, Putnam		NW	400
● Kansas, Seneca		N	250
Kanes, Wayne		NW	50
Karr, Hamilton		SW	×
Keene, Coshocton		C	163
Keifer, Muskingum		C	40
Keith's Corner, Lorain		N	100
Kelley's Island, Erie		N	1,000
Kelley's Mills, Lawrence		S	30
● Kellogsville, Ashtabula		NE	198
● Kelsey, Belmont		E	25
● Kemper, Allen		NW	100
● Kennard, Champaign		W	×
Kennon, Belmont		E	110
Kennonsburgh, Noble		E	×
Keno, Meigs		SE	107
● Kenston, Colu'a		NE	3,309
● **Kenton**, Hardin		W	3,840
● Kerr, Gallia		S	25
● Kessler, Miami		W	75
Kettlersville, Shelby		W	×
● Key, Belmont		E	×
Keystone, Jackson		S	100
Kidd, Belmont		E	×
Kieferville, Putnam		NW	100
Kilgore, Carroll		E	176
Killbourne, Delaware		C	150
● Killbuck, Holmes		C	262
Kimball, Erie		N	×
● Kimberly, Guernsey		E	200
● Kinderhook, Pickaway		C	30
● Kings, Athens		SE	50
Kingsbury, Meigs		SE	×
● Kings Creek, Champaign		W	100
King's Mills, Warren		SW	×
● Kingston, Ross		S	350
Kingston, Champaign		W	80
● Kingsville, Ashtabula		NE	495
● Kingwood, Pendleton		E	50
● Kinnickinick, Ross		S	80
● Kinsey, Montgomery		W	×
● Kinsman, Trumbull		NE	357
Kiousville, Jefferson		E	500
● Kipton, Lorain		N	300
Kirby, Wyandot		N	25
Kirbyville, Brown		SW	50
● Kirkersville, Licking		C	400
● Kirkwood, Belmont		E	100
● Kirkwood, Shelby		W	50
Kirtland, Lake		NE	175
● Kitchen, Jackson		S	×
Knox, Vinton		S	×
Knoxville, Jefferson		E	100
Koehs, Wayne		N	150
● Koogle, Van Wert		NW	×
● Kosuth, Auglaize		W	×
Kramer, Ottawa		N	×
● Kreamersburg, Summit		NE	25
● Kunkle, Williams		NW	100
Kyger, Gallia		S	130
● Kyles, Butler		SW	50
Kyles Corners, Mahoning		NE	×
● Labelle, Lawrence		S	50
● La Carne, Ottawa		N	×
Laceyville, Harrison		E	100
La Fayette, Madison		W	275
La Fayette, Allen		NW	130
La Fayette, Ashland		N	×
Laferty, Belmont		E	511
● La Grange, Lorain		N	×
Laings, Jackson		S	×
Lake Star		NE	×
● Lake Breeze, Lorain		N	50
Lake Fork, Ashland		N	67
Lakeside, Ottawa		N	130
Lakeview, Champaign		W	100
● *Lakeville*, Holmes		C	×
Lamartine, Carroll		E	×
● Lamira, Belmont		E	6,802
● Lancaster, Fairfield		C	100
Landeck, Allen		NW	90
Langsville, Meigs		SE	100
Lanier, Preble		W	×
La Porte, Lorain		N	75
● Larue, Marion		C	627
● Latchi, Wood		NW	91
Latham, Pike		S	85
● Latimer, Trumbull		NE	20
Latrobe, Athens		SE	75
Lattas, Jackson		S	52
Lattasburgh, Wayne		N	130
Lattaville, Ross		S	75
● Latty, Paulding		NW	250
● Laura, Miami		W	138
Laurel, Clermont		SW	×
Laurelville, Hocking		S	165
Lawrence, Washington		SE	25
Lawrenceville, Clarke		W	81
Layman, Washington		SE	×
Leach, Jackson		S	×
Lesper, Gallia		S	75
● Leavittsburgh, Trum'l		NE	250
Leavittsville, Carroll		E	150
● **Lebanon**, Warren		SW	2,300
Lebanon, Monroe		E	140
Lecompton, Monroe		E	×
● Lee, Athens		SE	512
● Leesburg, Highland		S	×
Lee's Creek, Clinton		SW	×
Leesville, Carroll		E	408
Leesville X Roads, Craw'd		N	200
● Leetonia, Columbiana		NE	2,502
● Leipsic, Putnam		NW	950
Leistville, Pickaway		C	43
● Lemert, Crawford		N	50
● Lemon, Butler		SW	×
● La Moyne, Wood		NW	160
● Lena, Miami		W	75
Lenox, Ashtabula		NE	25
Leo, Jackson		S	50
● Leon, Ashtabula		NE	×
● Leonardsburgh, Dela'e		C	×
Le Roy, Lake		NE	92
Le Roy, Medina		N	×
Leslie, Van Wert		NW	50
● Letart Falls, Meigs		SE	200
● Levanna, Brown		SW	294
● Level, Warren		SW	50
Lewellyn, Van Wert		NW	×
Lewisburgh, Preble		W	450
● Lewis Centre, Delaware		C	200
● Lewis Mills, Belmont		E	50
Lewiston, Logan		W	141
● Lewisville, Monroe		E	165
● Lexington, Richland		N	800
● Lexington, Highland		S	500
Liberty, Trumbull		NE	294
Liberty, Hamilton		SW	227
● Liberty Centre, Henry		NW	504
Liberty Corners, Crawford		N	×
Licking Valley, Musk'm		C	25
● Lick Run, Athens		SE	200
Lightner's, Dark		W	150
● Lilly, Scioto		S	50
● Lilly Chapel, Madison		C	110
● **Lima**, Allen		NW	7,569
● Limaville, Stark		NE	164
Lime City, Wood		NW	99
Limerick, Jackson		S	25
● Limestone, Ottawa		N	40
Lincoln, Gallia		S	25
Lincoln Centre, Morrow		C	150
Lindale, Clermont		SW	100
Lindenville, Ashtabula		NE	400
● Lindsey, Sandusky		N	325
Linn, Pike		S	×
Linnville, Licking		C	120
Linscotts, Athens		SE	×
● Linton, Jefferson		E	130
Linton Mills Coshocton		C	115
● Linwood, Hamilton		SW	500
Litchfield, Medina		N	325
Lithopolis, Fairfield		C	540
● Little Hocking, Wash'n		SE	200
Little Mountain, Lake		NE	25
Little Sandusky, Wyandot		N	150
Littleton, Highland		S	×
Little York, Montgomery		W	150
Little York, Wyandot		N	60
Liverpool, Medina		N	200
Liverpool, Madison		C	50
Lock, Knox		C	138
● Lockburne, Franklin		C	289
● Lockington, Shelby		W	100
● Lockland, Hamilton		SW	2,000
● Lock Seventeen, Tusc's		E	125
● Lockville, Fairfield		C	100
Locust Corner, Clermont		SW	100
Locust Grove, Adams		S	265
Locust Ridge, Brown		SW	42
● Lodi, Medina		N	600
● Logan, Hocking		S	2,665
Logan's Gap, Brown		SW	×
Loganville, Logan		W	75
Logtown, Clermont		SW	495
Lois, Scioto		S	80
Lombardville, Scioto		S	93
● **London**, Madison		C	3,067
Londonderry, Guernsey		E	200
Lone Star, Vinton		S	40
Long Bottom, Meigs		SE	195
● Longley, Wood		NW	50
Long Run, Lickins		C	75
● Longview, Licking		C	50
● Lorain, Lorain		N	1,595
● Loramies, Shelby		W	×
● Lordstown, Trumbull		NE	175
● Lore City, Guernsey		E	150
Lotta, Meigs		SE	25
Lottrilge, Athens		SE	1,360
● Londonville, Ashland		N	1,497
● Louisville, Stark		NE	1,200
● Loveland, Clermont		SW	595
Loveland Station, Maho'g		NE	×
● Lovell, Wyandot		N	65
● Lowell, Washington		SE	500
● Lowellville, Mahoning		NE	816
Lower Newport, Wash'n		SE	50
Lower Salem, Wash'n		SE	×
Loyal Oak, Summit		NE	220
Loydsville, Belmont		E	185
● Lucas, Richland		N	380
● Lucasville, Scioto		S	190
Lucerne, Knox		C	275
● Luckey, Wood		NW	130
● Ludlow Falls, Miami		W	25
● Ludlowville, Hami'n		SW	500
● Luke Chute, Wasn'n		SE	30
● Lumberton, Clinton		SW	65
Lundville, Washington		SE	×
Lykens, Crawford		N	50
● Lyme, Huron		N	10
● Lynchburgh, Highland		S	800
● Lynden, Ross		S	150
Lynx, Adams		S	×
Lyons, Fulton		NW	219
Lyondale, Perry		C	×
Lyra, Scioto		S	×
● Lytle, Warren		SW	×
● McArthur, Vinton		S	1,000
● McCalley, Shelby		W	34
McCleary, Noble		E	×
● McCluney, Perry		C	175
● McClure, Henry		NW	175
● McComb, Hancock		NW	617
● **McConnellsville**, Morse		E	1,473
● McCoy, Jefferson		E	175
● McCullough, Adams		S	30
● McCuneville, Perry		C	100
● McCutchenville, Wyan'n		N	×
● McDaniels, Gallia		S	225
McDonaldsville, Stark		NE	38
McGill, Paulding		NW	25
● McGuffey, Hardin		W	20
McKay, Ashland		N	30
○ McKay Station, Clinton		SW	60
McKenna, Ashland		N	50
McKeown, Jackson		S	40
Macedon, Mercer		W	186
● Macedonia Depot, Sum'it		NE	219
● Macksburgh, Wash'n		SE	149
Macochee, Logan		W	×
● Maderia, Hamilton		SW	×
● Madison, Lake		NE	793
Madisonburgh, Wayne		N	87
● Madison Mills, Fayette		S	100
● Madisonville, Hami'n		SW	1,274
Madriver, Clarke		W	×
Magnetic Springs, Union		C	175
Magnolia, Stark		NE	250
● Maholin, Perry		C	150
● Mahoning, Portage		NE	25
Malinville, Warren		SW	175
Mallaby, Gallia		S	×
Malaga, Monroe		E	100
● Malinta, Henry		NW	75
● Mallet Creek, Medina		N	×
● Malta, Morgan		SE	652
● Malvern, Carroll		E	475
Manahan, Allen		NW	20
● Manchester, Adams		S	1,500
● **Mansfield**, Richland		N	12,000
● Mantua, Portage		NE	×
● Mantua Station, Port'e		NE	1,000
Maple, Brown		SW	×
Maple Grove, Seneca		N	25
Mapleton, Stark		NE	150
Maplewood, Shelby		W	121
Marathon, Clermont		SW	200
Marble Cliff, Franklin		C	30
● Marblehead, Ottawa		N	250
Marcellus, Stark		NE	50
Marcy, Fairfield		C	30
● Marengo, Morrow		C	275
● Maria Stein, Mercer		W	200
● Marietta, Washington

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Minerva, Starke		NE	1,000
●Mingo, Champaign		W	178
●Mingo Junc'n, Jefferson		E	371
●Minster, Auglaize		W	1,300
●Mishler, Portage		NE	100
Mitchaw, Lucas		NW	×
Mitchell's Salt W'ks, Jeff'n		E	×
●Mogadore, Summit		NE	590
Mohawk Village, Cosh'n		C	75
Mohican, Ashland		C	160
Moline, Wood		NW	25
●Monclova, Lucas		NW	125
●Monday, Hocking		S	50
●Monroe, Butler		SW	375
Monroe Centre, Ash'a		NE	150
Monroe Furnace, Jackson		S	×
Monroe Mills, Knox		C	50
●Monroeville, Huron		N	2,000
Montgomerie, Jefferson		E	65
Montauk, Hamilton		SW	100
Monterey, Clermont		SW	200
●Montezuma, Mercer		W	125
●Montgomery, Hamilton		SW	298
●Montpelier, Van Wert		N	75
●Montpelier, Williams		NW	1,000
Montra, Shelby		W	175
Montrose, Summit		NE	50
Montville, Geauga		NW	150
Moody, Gallia		S	30
Moons, Fayette		S	100
Moore, Adams		S	×
Moorefield, Harrison		E	203
Moore's Fork, Clermont		SW	×
Moorestown, Jefferson		E	25
Moore's Salt Works, Jeff'n		E	×
Moorland, Wayne		N	51
Morgan, Ashtabula		NE	1,500
Morgan Junction, Gardner's			×
Morganville, Morgan		SE	100
Morgantown, Pike		S	70
Morges, Carroll		E	500
Morning Sun, Preble		W	175
●Morning View, Belmont		E	25
●Morral, Marion		C	115
●Morris, Seneca		N	25
Morristown, Belmont		E	434
Morrisville, Clinton		SW	100
●Morrow, Warren		SW	1,100
●Mortimer, Hancock		W	15
Morton, Monroe		E	110
●Moscow, Clermont		SW	516
Moscow, Columbiana		NE	×
Mosk Mills, Morgan		SE	25
Moss Run, Washington		SE	125
Moulton, Auglaize		W	75
●Moultrie, Columbiana		NE	60
Mound, Coshocton		J	25
Mount Airy, Hamilton		SW	250
Mount Auburn, Butler		SW	×
●Mount Blanchard, Hn'k		NW	325
Mount Blanco, Meigs		SE	×
●Mount Carmel, Hamilton		SW	253
Mt. Carrick, Monroe		E	30
●Mt. Cory, Hancock		NW	×
Mt. Eaton, Wayne		N	325
Mt. Ephriam, Noble		E	175
●**Mt. Gilead, Morrow**		C	1,216
●Mt. Healthy, Hamilton		SW	1,000
●Mt. Heron, Darke		W	25
●Mt. Holly, Clermont		SW	75
Mt. Holly, Warren		SW	100
Mt. Hope, Holmes		C	×
Mt. Joy, Scioto		S	×
●Mt. Liberty, Knox		C	200
Mt. Liberty, Belmont		E	40
Mt. Olive, Clermont		SW	25
Mt. Olivet, Belmont		E	25
●Mt. Orab, Brown		SW	242
●Mt. Perry, Perry		C	125
Mt. Pisgah, Clermont		SW	86
Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson		E	193
●*Mt. Pleasant*, Hamilton		SW	515
Mt. Repose, Clermont		SW	150
●Mt. Sterling, Madison		C	482
Mt. Washington, Hamilton		SW	224
Mountsville, Morgan		SE	50
●Mt. Union, Stark		NE	327
●**Mt. Vernon, Knox**		C	5,268
Mt. Vernon Furnace, Law'ce		S	300
●Mt. Victory, Hardin		W	574
Mountville, Morgan		SE	×
●Mt. Washington, Ham'n		SW	250
Mt. Zion, Noble		E	25
●Mowrystown, Highland		S	150
Mowry, Hocking		S	×
●Moxahala, Perry		C	275
Mulberry, Clermont		SW	110
Mulberry Corner, Geauga		NE	55
Mumford, Doug's		W	×
●Mungen, Wood		NW	×
Munroe Falls, Summit		NE	59
Manson, Geauga		NE	75
●Munson Hill, Ash'a		NE	×
●Murdock, Putnam		NW	60
Murdock, Warren		SW	91
Murphy, Washington		SE	×
●Murray, Hocking		S	25
Muscville, Muskingum		C	75
Muskingum, Washington		SE	40
●Musselman, Ross		S	15
Mutual, Champaign		W	169
●Myersville, Summit		NE	54
Myrtle, Scioto		S	×
Nairn, Scioto		S	50
●Nankin, Ashland		N	×
●**Napoleon**, Henry		NW	3,033
Napoleon, Holmes		C	250
●Nashport, Muskingum		C	141
Nashville, Holmes		C	320
●National Military Home, Montgomery		W	×
●Navarre, Stark		NE	1,500
●Neapolis, Lucas		NW	85
Nebraska, Pickaway		C	100
Neel, Brown		SW	25
Neelysville, Morgan		SE	97
●Negley, Columbiana		NE	75
Nelsonville, Portage		NE	200
●Nelsonville, Athens		SE	4,308
●Neowash, Lucas		NW	20
Nepture, Mercer		W	180
Nero, Lucas		NW	×
Nettle Lake, Williams		NW	×
●Nevada, Wyandot		N	1,036
●Neville, Clermont		SW	250
Nevin, Highland		SW	×
New Alexandria, Franklin		C	375
New Albany, Mahoning		NE	30
New Alexander, Col'a		NE	80
●New Alexandria, Jeff'n		E	175
New Antioch, Clinton		SW	180
●**Newark**, Licking		C	12,000
New Athens, Harrison		E	425
New Baltimore, Stark		NE	164
New Baltimore, Hamilton		SW	145
New Baltimore, Wood		NW	900
●**New Bavaria, Henry**		NW	200
New Bedford, Coshocton		C	250
●New Berlin, Stark		NE	500
New Berlin, Williams		NW	20
●New Bremen, Auglaize		W	1,200
New Buffalo, Mahoning		NE	×
●Newburgh, Cuyahoga		NE	×
●N. Burlington, Clinton		SW	256
Newbury, Clermont		SW	125
Newbury, Geauga		NE	75
N. California, Union		C	40
●N. Carlisle, Clarke		W	818
N. Castle, Coshocton		C	200
New Castle, Belmont		E	125
New Castle, Hocking		S	25
N. Chambersburgh, Col'a		NE	178
New Cleveland, Putnam		NW	100
●N. Comerstown, Tuscar's		E	926
●N. Concord, Muskingum		C	614
●N. Conway, Highland		S	100
●N. Cumberland, Tusc's		E	200
●N. Dover, Union		C	150
Newell's Run, Wash'n		SE	95
N. England, Athens		SE	100
●N. Franklin, Wayne		N	270
N. Garden, Columbiana		NE	152
N. Guilford, Coshocton		C	×
N. Hagerstown, Carroll		E	50
N. Hampshire, Auglaize		W	150
N. Hampton, Clinton		SW	60
N. Harrisburgh, Carroll		E	125
●N. Haven, Huron		N	682
●N. Holland, Pickaway		C	650
N. Hope, Brown		SW	138
New Hope, Preble		W	100
Newinburgh, Ross		S	25
●N. Jasper, Greene		W	170
New Jefferson, Harrison		E	300
N. Jerome, Jefferson		W	50
●N. Knoxville, Auglaize		W	400
N. Lebenon, Montgomery		W	179
●**N. Lexington**, Perry		C	1,560
New Lexington, Preble		W	×
●**N. Lisbon**, Columbiana		NE	2,130
●N. London, Huron		N	1,011
●*New Lyme*, Ashtabula		NE	×
●N. Lyme Sta., Astabula		NE	1,100
●N. Madison, Darke		W	544
●N. Market, Highland		S	175
N. Martinsburgh, Fayette		S	200
●N. Matamoras, Wash'n		SE	625
N. Middletown, Maho'g		NE	190
New Milford, Portage		NE	75
●N. Moorfield, Clarke		W	100
N. Moscow, Coshocton		C	125
New Mount Pleasant, Hoc'gs		S	100
●N. Palestine, Clermont		SW	100
●N. Paris, Preble		W	1,000
N. Petersburgh, Highland		S	227
●**N. Philadel'a**, Tusc's		E	3,070
N. Pittsburgh, Wayne		N	160
●N. Plymouth, Vinton		S	200
●New Plymouth, Hamilton		SW	253
Newport, Shelby		W	200
●N. Portage, Summit		NE	225
N. Reading, Perry		C	109
●N. Richland, Logan		W	150
New Richmond, Crawford		N	20
●N. Richmond, Clermont		SW	2,545
●N. Riegel, Seneca		N	400
N. Rochester, Wood		NW	20
●New Rumley, Harrison		E	176
●N. Salem, Fairfield		C	196
N. Somerset, Jefferson		E	150
N. Springfield, Mahoning		NE	234
New Stark, Hancock		NW	100
●N. Strasburgh, Tuscar'as		C	1,800
Newton, Muskingum		C	250
●Newton Falls, Trumb'l		NE	1,800
Newtonsville, Clermont		SW	160
Newton, Union		C	175
●Newtown, Hamilton		SW	424
New Town, Tuscarawas		E	100
●New Vienna, Clinton		SW	797
Newville, Richland		N	175
●N. Washington, Crawford		N	675
●N. Waterford, Col'a		NE	250
New-way, Licking		C	30
N. Westville, Preble		W	50
●N. Winchester, Crawford		N	89
Ney, Defiance		NW	100
Nicholsville, Clermont		SW	100
●Niles, Trumbull		NE	2,800
Nimisila, Summit		NE	×
Nine Mile, Muskingum		C	30
●Noble, Cuyahoga		NE	50
Nobleville, Noble		E	50
Norris Station, Wood		NW	50
Norristown, Carroll		E	139
●North Auburn, Putnam		N	1,542
North Bass Island, Ottawa		N	75
●North Baltimore, Wood		NW	×
●N. Bend, Hamilton		SW	431
●N. Benton, Mahoning		NE	131
●North Bloomfield, Trumbull		NE	60
●N. Bloomfield, Trumbull		NE	400
●N. Bristol, Trumbull		NE	180
N. Clayton, Miami		W	×
●N. Creek, Putnam		NW	150
●N. Dover, Lucas		NW	40
●N. Eaton, Lorain		N	100
N. Fairfield, Huron		N	600
North Ferrara, Perry		C	×
North Fork, Summit		NE	×
N. Georgetown, Col'a		NE	296
N. Greenfield, Logan		W	100
●N. Hampton, Clarke		W	173
●N. Industry, Stark		NE	175
●North Kingsville, Ash'a		NE	300
N. Kingsville, Ashtabula		NE	200
●N. Lawrence, Stark		NE	394
●N. Lewisburgh, Cham'n		W	1,100
North Liberty, Adams		S	236
N. Liberty, Lucas		NW	125
N. Lima, Mahoning		NE	255
●N. Linndale, Cuyahoga		NE	×
N. Madison, Lake		NE	60
N. Monroeville, Huron		N	100
N. Olmsted, Cuyahoga		NE	×
N. Richmond, Ashtabula		NE	50
●N. Ridgeville, Lorain		N	300
●N. Robinson, Crawford		N	150
N. Royalton, Cuyahoga		NE	100
N. Salem, Guernsey		E	100
N. Sheffield, Ashtabula		NE	150
N. Solon, Cuyahoga		NE	120
N. Springfield, Summit		NE	75
N. Star, Darke		W	112
N. Unionown, Highland		S	17
Northup, Gallia		S	×
Northville, Champaign		W	×
●N. Washington, Hardin		W	136
N. West, Williams		NW	50
Northwood, Logan		W	×
Norton, Delaware		C	134
Norton Centre, Summit		NE	50
Norton's Corners, Morrow		C	50
●**Norwalk**, Huron		N	5,704
●Norwich, Muskingum		C	400
●Norwood, Hamilton		SW	150
●Nottingham, Cuyahoga		NE	200
Nova, Ashland		N	×
Oak, Monroe		E	×
Oak Grove, Guernsey		E	×
●Oak Harbor, Ottawa		N	1,000
●Oak Hill, Jackson		S	600
Oakland, Clinton		SW	58
Oakland, Fairfield		C	165
●Oakley, Hamilton		SW	50
Oak Ridge, Hancock		NW	×
Oak Shade, Fulton		NW	25
●Oakwood, Paulding		NW	300
●Oberlin, Lorain		N	3,242
Oceola, Crawford		N	279
●Octa, Fayette		S	75
Odell, Guernsey		E	25
Odor, Logan		W	100
●Ogden, Clinton		SW	75
Ohio Furnace, Scioto		S	100
●Ohlstown, Mahoning		NE	×
Oksena, Butler		SW	100
●Oakwood, Paulding		NW	300
Old Fort, Seneca		N	20
●Oldham, Guernsey		E	40
Old Hickory, Wayne		N	×
Olena, Huron		N	159
Olentangy, Franklin		C	25
Olive Branch, Clermont		SW	100
●Olive Furnace, Lawrence		S	100
Olive Greene, Noble		E	120
Olive Green, Delaware		C	40
Olivesburgh, Richland		N	135
Olivett, Belmont		E	25
●Olmsted, Cuyahoga		NE	500
Omar, Seneca		N	80
●Oneida, Marion		C	200
●Ontario, Richland		N	150
Oran, Shelby		W	50
Orange, Ashland		N	150
Orange, Cuyahoga		NE	100
Orange Station, Delaware		C	×
●Orangeville, Trumbull		NE	680
●Orbiston, Hocking		S	175
●Oregonia, Warren		SW	×
Oreville, Hocking		S	25
●Orland, Vinton		S	25
Orn, Belmont		E	50
●Orrville, Wayne		N	1,800
●Orwell, Ashtabula		NE	498
●Osborn, Greene		W	656
●Osgood, Darke		W	200
Oswego, Adams		S	50
●Oswburgh, Stark		NE	200
●Ostrander, Delaware		C	325
Otho, Morgan		SE	×
Otsego, Muskingum		C	100
●Ottawa, Putnam		NW	1,000
Ottokee, Fulton		NW	72
Ottoville, Putnam		NW	300
●Otway, Scioto		S	50
●Outville, Licking		C	100
●Overpeck, Butler		SW	97
Ovid, Franklin		C	×
Owen, Marion		C	100
Owensville, Clermont		SW	100
●Oxford, Butler		SW	1,744
●Oxford, Coshocton		C	157
Paddy's Run, Butler		SW	150
Padua, Mercer		W	20
Pagetown, Morrow		C	×
●**Painesville, Lake**		NE	4,000
Paint, Highland		S	×
Paint Creek, Fayette		S	×
Painters Creek, Darke		W	40
Painterville, Greene		W	198
●Palestine, Hickman		NW	424
Palermo, Carroll		E	75
●Palestine, Pickaway		C	200
Palestine, Shelby		W	50
●Palmyra, Portage		NE	600
Panasburgh, Fayette		S	175
Pandora, Putnam		NW	150
Paradise Hill, Ashland		N	50
●Paris, Stark		NE	300
Parish, Portage		NE	50
Parkman, Geauga		NE	235
●*Parkep*, Washington		SE	×
Parma, Cuyahoga		NE	125
●Parrott, Fayette		S	×
●Pataskala, Licking		C	700
Patmos, Mahoning		NE	145
Patriot, Gallia		S	105
Patten's Mills, Wash'n		SW	25
●Patterson, Hardin		W	286
Patterson, Jefferson		C	30
●**Paulding**, Paulding		NW	1,230
Pavonia, Richland		N	50
Paul's Station, Stark		NE	25
Pawnee, Medina		N	50
●Payne, Paulding		NW	525
Payres Corners, Trum'l		NE	40
Peason, Fayette		S	30
Pedro, Lawrence		S	×
●Peebles, Adams		S	63
Pee Pee, Pike		S	×
●Peerless, Delaware		C	×
Pekin, Warren		SW	150
●Pemberton, Shelby		W	150
●Pemberville, Wood		NW	575
Penfield, Lorain		N	100
●Peninsula, Summit		NE	350
Pennsville, Morgan		SE	190
Penza, Trumbull		NE	×
Perdue, Tuscarawas		E	50
●Peoria, Union		C	113
●Perkins Mills, Clermont		SW	167
Perkins, Mahoning		NE	×
●Perry, Lake		NE	300
●Perrysburgh, Wood		NW	1,969
●Perryville, Ashland		N	800
Perryville, Carroll		E	300
Perryton, Licking		C	150
Peru, Huron		N	200
●Petersburg, Lawrence		S	511
Petersburg, Wyandot		N	50
Petersburg, Fulton		NW	75
●Pettisville, Fulton		NW	200
●Pfeiffer, Hardin		W	65
●Phalanx, Trumbull		NE	50
Pharisburgh, Union		C	100
Philanthropy, Butler		SW	74
Philipsburgh, Mont'y		W	125
●*Phillipsburgh*, Tusc's		E	215
●Pickaway, Pickaway		C	×
Phoenix, Ashtabula		NE	25
Piccolo, Ottawa		N	50
●Pickerington, Fairfield		C	188
●Pickrelltown, Logan		W	100
●Piedmont, Harrison		E	110
●Pierce, Stark		NE	×
Pierpont, Ashtabula		NE	400
Pigeon Run, Stark		NE	×
Pike, Pike		S	×
Pike Run, Tuscarawas		E	100
Pike Run, Vinton		S	30
●Piketon, Pike		S	665
●Pikeville, Darke		W	×
Pilcher, Belmont		E	×
Pine Grove, Gallia		S	×
Pine Valley, Jefferson		E	30
Pioneer, William		NW	800
Pipe Creek, Belmont		E	50
Pipesville, Knox		C	×
●Piqua, Miami		W	6,081
Pisgah, Butler		SW	74
Pitch, Clarke		W	×
●Pittsburgh, Darke		W	×
●Pitt, Wyandot		N	×
Pittsfield, Lorain		N	25
Plain, Wayne		N	75
Plain City, Madison		C	1,100
Plainfield, Coshocton		C	300
●Plainville, Hamilton		SW	175
Plants, Meigs		SE	40
Plantsville, Morgan		SE	50
Plattsburgh, Clermont		S	×
●Plattsburgh, Clarke		W	50
Plattsville, Shelby		W	60
●Pleasant Bend, Henry		NW	×
●Pleasant Corners, Frank'n		C	30
Pleasant Grove, Belmont		E	69
●Pleasant Hill, Miami		W	461
Pleasant Home, Wayne		N	45
Pleasanton, Athens		SE	50
●Pleasant Plain, Warren		SW	147
Pleasant Point, Paulding		NW	×
●Pleasant Ridge, Hamil'n		SW	200
Pleasant Run, Hamilton		SW	×
Pleasant Valley, Athens		SE	100
Pleasant View, Belmont		E	50
●Pleasantville, Fairfield		C	400
●Plimpton, Holmes		C	×
Plumb's X Roads, Paul'g		NW	×
Plymouth, Richland		N	1,150
●Plymouth, Cuyahoga		NE	187
●Point Town, Butler		SW	50
Poe, Medina		N	40
Point Isabel, Clermont		SW	190
Point Marblehead, Ottawa		N	×
Pt. Pleasant, Clermont		SW	125
Pt. Pleasant, Guernsey		E	228
Point Rock, Meigs		SE	×
Poland, Mahoning		NE	425
●Polk, Ashland		N	235
Polo, Miami		W	50
●**Pomeroy**, Meigs		SE	5,560
Pond Run, Scioto		S	25
Pontiac, Huron		N	×
Poorman, Belmont		E	×
Rome, Richland		N	100
Pope, Washington		SE	50
Poplar, Darke		W	25
Poplar Grove, Pike		S	30
●Portage, Wood		NW	350
Portage, Summit		NE	50
●**Port Clinton**, Ottawa		N	1,800
Porter, Gallia		S	200
Portersville, Perry		C	71
●Port Homer, Jefferson		E	100
●Port Jefferson, Shelby		W	634
Port Williams, Clinton		SW	181
●Post Boy, Tuscarawas		E	40
Potsdam, Miami		W	40
●Powhatan Point, Union		C	175
●Powell, Delaware		C	137
Powellsville, Scioto		S	130
●Powhatan Point, Belmont		E	400
●Prairie Depot, Wood		NW	25
●Prattsburgh, Athens		SE	125
Preston, Hamilton		SW	204
Princetown, Highland		S	147
Primrose, Williams		NW	200
●Proctorville, Lawrence		S	285
Prohibition, Augla.		W	50
●Prospect, Marion		C	950
Prouse's Mills, Colu'a		NE	50
●Prout, Erie		N	50
●Pugh, Richland		N	100
Pulaski, Williams		NW	100
Pulaskiville, Morrow		C	51
●Put in Bay, Ottawa		N	750
Pyrmont, Montgomery		W	200
Quaker City, Guernsey		E	819
Quarry, Monroe		E	25
●Quincey, Logan		W	442
●Racine, Meigs		SE	540
●Radcliff, Vinton		S	120
●Radnor, Delaware		C	175
Rado, Noble		E	11
Ragersville, Tuscarawas		C	400
Rainsboro, Highland		S	236
●Randall, Cuyahoga		NE	75
Randolph, Portage		NE	525
Range, Madison		C	120
Rapids, Portage		NE	150
Rappsburgh, Lawrence		S	×
Rarden, Scioto		S	75
●**Ravenna**, Portage		NE	4,000
●Rawson, Hancock		NW	350
Raymonds, Union		C	150
Ray City, Morrow		C	100
●Rays, Jefferson		E	69
Rayville, Warren		SW	50
●Reading, Hamilton		SW	2,680
Red's Run, Washington		SE	100
Records, Clinton		SW	×
Redfield, Perry		C	400
Red Haw, Ashland		N	×
Red Lion, Warren		SW	125
Red Oak, Brown		SW	80
Red River, Darke		W	50
Reedsburgh, Wayne		N	200
●Reed's Mills, Jefferson		E	12
Reedsville, Meigs		SE	192
Reedtown, Seneca		N	102
●Reese's, Frankin		C	50
●Reinersville, Belmont		E	245
Rehoboth, Perry		C	175
Reids, Paulding		NW	×
Riley, Butler		SW	200
Richersville, Morgan		SE	296
Remington, Hamilton		SW	100
●Rempel, Jackson		S	×
Remson's Corners, Medina		N	100
●Rendville, Perry		C	1,800
Renrock, Noble		E	75
●Republic, Seneca		N	713
Reservoir, Licking		C	×
Reservoir, Mercer		W	20
Revenge, Fairfield		C	×
●Rex, Miami		W	×
Reynoldsburgh, Franklin		C	375
Rice, Putnam		NW	×
●Richards, Lucas		NW	×
Richfield, Summit		NE	400
Richfield Centre, Lucas		NW	200
●Rich Hill, Knox		C	75
●Richland, Vinton		S	116
Richmond, Jefferson		E	491
Richmond Centre, Ash'a		NE	150
●Richmond Dale, Ross		S	300
Rich Valley, Noble		E	×
Richville, Crawford		C	200
●Richville, Stark		NE	125
●Richwood, Union		C	1,500
Ridge, Noble		E	40
Ridgeland, Henry		NW	×
●Ridgeville, Warren		SW	100
Ridgeville Corners, Hen'y		NW	74
●Ridgeway, Hardin		W	350
●Rimer, Putuam		NW	40
Rinard's Mills, Monroe		E	65
Ringgold, Morgan		SE	100
Rio Grande, Gallia		S	100
Ripia, Preble		W	25
●Ripley, Brown		SW	2,546
Ripleyville, Huron		N	×
●Rising Sun, Wood		NW	400
Ritcher, Fulton		NW	×
●Rittman, Wayne		N	50
●Riverside, Hamilton		SW	1,268
Riverton, Jackson		S	×
River Styx, Medina		N	200
Rivers, Lucas		NW	×
Rix's Mills, Muskingum		C	132
●Roschton, Wood		NW	23
●Robertsville, Stark		NE	150
Rochester, Wyandot		N	147
●Rochester, Lorain		N	237
●Rockaway, Seneca		N	25
●Rock Bridge, Hocking		S	×
Rock Camp, Lawrence		S	75
●Rockcastle, Ashtabula		NE	538
Rockhill, Belmont		E	156
Rock House, Hocking		S	×
Rockland, Washington		SE	140
Rock Mills, Fayette		S	250
●Rockport, Cuyahoga		NE	190
Rockport, Allen		NW	40
Rockville, Muskingum		C	100
Rockwood, Lawrence		S	100
Rocky Fort, Licking		C	×
●Rocky Hill, Jackson		S	75
●Rocky Ridge, Ottawa		N	700
●Rocky River, Cuyahoga		NE	265
Rodney, Gallia		S	50
Rogers, Columbiana		NE	×
●Rokeby Lock, Morgan		SE	100
Rollersville, Sandusky		N	100
●Rome, Ashtabula		NE	275
Rorie, Adams		S	275
Rowe, Franklin		C	70
Rome, Richland		N	100
Rood, Washington		SE	50
●Rootstown, Portage		NE	250
●Roscoe, Coshocton		C	681
Rose, Williams		NW	75
Rosedale Station, Defiance		NW	70
Rose Hill, Darke		W	113
●Roseville, Muskingum		C	538
Ross, Butler		SW	375
Rosewa, Hancock		NW	50
●*Rossville*, Darke		SW	100
Round Bottom, Monroe		E	25
Roundhead, Hardin		W	200
Rouse, Ashtabula		NE	75
Rowland, Morgan		SE	60
Rowlesville, Gallia		S	50
Rows, Ashland		N	×
Roxsbury, Ashland		N	298
●Roxabel, Ross		S	195
●Roxbury, Morgon		SE	175
Royalton, Fairfield		C	170
Ruggles, Ashland		N	50
Pratt's Run, Muskingum		C	75
Rush, Tuscarawas		E	75
Rush Creek, Union		C	100
●Rushmore, Putnam		NW	75
●Rush Run, Jefferson		E	285
Rushsylvania, Logan		W	50
●Rushtown, Scioto		S	100
●Rushville, Fairfield		C	327
●Russell, Highland		S	124
Russell, Scioto		S	100
Russell's Place, Lawrence		S	100
Russell Station, Highland		S	75
Russellville, Brown		SW	478
●Russia, Shelby		W	125
●Rutland, Meigs		SE	239
●Sabina, Clinton		SW	767
Sago, Muskingum		C	×
St. Charles, Butler		SW	12
St. Clair, Columbiana		NE	70
St. Clairsville, Belm't		E	1,228
St. Henry's, Mercer		W	375
St. Johns, Auglaize		W	208
●St. Louisville, Licking		C	250
St. Martins, Brown		SW	75
St. Marys, Auglaize		W	1,745
St. Nicholas, Seneca		N	50
●St. Paris, Champaign		W	1,099
St. Pauls, Pickaway		C	110
St. Schoo, Monroe		E	50
●St. Stephens, Seneca		N	30
Salem, Columbiana		NE	4,041
Salem, Montgomery		SW	225
Salem, Washington		SE	340
Salem Centre, Meigs		SE	100
●Salesville, Guernsey		E	200
●Salina, Athens		SE	175
●Salineville, Columbiana		NE	2,302
Salt Air, Clermont		SW	×
Saltillo, Hocking		S	100
Saltillo, Perry		C	125
Saltpetre, Washington		SE	132
Samantha, Highland		S	123
●Sampsonville, Jackson		S	75
Sand Corners, Gallia		S	25
Sand Hill, Erie		N	50
Sand Hollow, Morgan		SE	×
●Sand Run, Hocking		S	100
●**Sandusky**, Erie		N	21,340
Sandusky, Tuscarawas		E	239
Santa Fe, Logan		W	35
Sarahsville, Noble		E	150
●Sardinia, Brown		SW	283
●Sardis, Monroe		E	200
Satter, Hamilton		SW	×
Saundersville, Gallia		S	190
Savannah, Ashland		N	342
●Saxon, Meigs		SE	×
●Saybrook, Ashtabula		NE	200
●Schodgy, Ross		S	75
●Schuman, Van Wert		NW	40
●Scio, Harrison		E	509
Scioto, Scioto		S	100
●Sciota Furnace, Scioto		S	275
●Sciotoville, Scioto		S	800
Scotch Ridge, Wood		NW	75
●Scott, Van Wert		NW	×
●Scott's Crossing, Allen		NW	×
Scott Town, Lawrence		S	150
Scroggsfield, Carroll		E	164
Seal, Wyandot		N	×
Sebastian, Mercer		W	×
Sedalia, Madison		C	×
●Sedamsville, Hamilton		SW	×
Sedan, Scioto		S	75
Sego, Perry		C	35
Sekitan, Hamilton		SW	×
●Selden, Fayette		S	100
●Selma, Clarke		W	178
Seman, Adams		S	×
●Senecaville, Guernsey		E	402
Seth, Clarke		W	×
●Seven Mile, Butler		SW	251
●Seville, Medina		N	625
Sewell

OHIO.—OREGON.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Stone Creek, Tuscarawas.	E	×	
Stone Lick, Clermont	SW	28	
●Stony Ridge Wood	NW	125	
●Stouts Adams	E	×	
●Stontsville, Fairfield	C	340	
Stowertown, Muskingum	C	100	
Stow Corners, Summit	NE	25	
●*Strasburg*, Stark	NE	181	
●Strasburgh, Tuscarawas	E	350	
Stratford, Delaware	C	×	
●Streetsboro, Portage	NE	250	
Stringtown, Pickaway	C	50	
Strongsville, Cuyahoga	E	200	
●Struther, Mahoning	NE	225	
●Stryker, Williams	NW	710	
●*Stuartville*, Hancock	NW	25	
●Suffield, Portage	NE	110	
●Sugar Grove, Fairfield	C	262	
Sugar Ridge, Wood	NW	25	
Sugartree, Guernsey	E	25	
Sugar Tree Ridge, Highlands	SW	100	
Sugar Valley, Preble	W	25	
Sulfer, Lawrence	S	×	
Sullivan, Ashland	N	117	
Sulphur Grove, Montg'y	W	100	
Sulphur spring, Crawford	N	×	
Summerfield, Noble	E	335	
Summerford, Madison	C	75	
Summerville, Union	C	150	
Summit, Summit	NE	×	
●Summit Hill, Ross	S	×	
●Summit Station, Licking	C	60	
●Summitville, Columb'a	NE	50	
●Sunbury, Delaware	C	700	
San Dale, Muskingum	C	×	
Surryville, Brown	W	50	
Sutton, Guernsey	E	100	
Swan, Hocking	S	×	
●Swan Creek, Gallia	S	50	
●Swander's Crossing, She'y	W	100	
Swanton, Hancock	NW	25	
●Swanton, Fulton	NW	300	
Swartzburg, Brown	SW	75	
Swazey, Monroe	E	×	
Sweet Wine, Hamilton	SW	×	
Switzer, Monroe	E	25	
●Sycamore, Wyandot	N	600	
Sycamore Valley, Monroe	E	75	
●Sylvania, Lucas	NW	1,300	
Sylvania, Licking	C	53	
●Symes, Hamilton	SW	30	
Symmes' Corners, Butler	SW	78	
●Syracuse, Meigs	SE	1,000	
●Tadmor, Montgomery	W	150	
●Talmadge, Summit	NE	300	
Tamah, Mercer	W	×	
Tanners Run, Meigs	SE	25	
Tappan, Harrison	E	×	
Tarlton, Pickaway	C	425	
Tawawa, Shelby	W	×	
●Taylor, Franklin	C	100	
●Taylorsburgh, Montg'y	W	50	
Taylor's Creek, Hamilton	SW	50	
Taylor's Station, Franklin	C	60	
●Taylorsville, Montgo'y	SW	56	
●*Taylorsville*, Muskingum	C	409	
Tecumseh, Darke	W	25	
Tedrow, Fulton	NW	110	
●Terpenia, Columbiana	NE	120	
Temperanceville, Belmont	E	145	
●Terrace Park, Hamiltons'h	W	×	
Terre Haute, Champaign	W	110	
Texas, Henry	NW	198	
●The Bend, Defiance	NW	×	
Thivener, Gallia	S	54	
Thomastown, Summit	NE	150	
Thompson, Geauga	NE	175	
●Thompsonville, Hamilton	SW	50	
Thornport, Perry	C	300	
●Thornville, Perry	C	200	
Thurman, Gallia	S	300	
●Tiffin, Fairfield	C	175	
●**Tiffin**, Seneca	N	7,900	
●Tiltonsville, Jefferson	E	160	
Timberville, Paulding	NW	12	
●Tippecanoe, Harrison	E	350	
●Tippecanoe City, Miami	W	1,401	
Tiro, Crawford	N	200	
●Tobasco, Clermont	SW	128	
●Toboso, Licking	C	75	
Todds, Morgan	E	×	
●Tokio, Van Wert	NW	×	
●**Toledo**, Lucas	NW	50,143	
●*Toledo Junction*, Richland	N	×	
●Tontogany, Wood	NW	100	
Topp's Mills, Carroll	E	88	
●Torch, Athens	SE	150	
●Toronto, Jefferson	E	625	
Totten, Darke	W	×	
●Townsend, Sandusky	N	85	
●Trask, Tuscarawas	E	95	
Traderville, Madison	C	25	
Trail, Holmes	C	27	
Trail Run, Monroe	E	65	
Transfer, Ashtabula	NE	100	
Transit, Hamilton	SW	75	
●Trebeins, Greene	W	100	
●Tremont City, Clark	W	50	
●Trenton, Butler	SW	377	
●*Trenton*, Tuscarawas	E	314	
Triadelphia, Morgan	SE	47	
●Trimble, Athens	SE	200	
Trinway, Muskingum	C	×	
Triumph, Trumbull	NE	30	
●Trotwood, Montgomery	W	150	
●*Trowbridge*, Ottawa	N	100	
●**Troy**, Miami	W	4,068	
Troy, Ashland	N	165	
Troy, Geauga	NE	200	
Trumbull, Ashtabula	NE	150	
●Truro, Franklin	C	×	
Tunnel, Washington	SE	50	
Tunnel Hill, Coshocton	C	25	
Tunnel Hill, Jefferson	E	40	
Tupper's Plains, Meigs	SE	100	
Turkey, Highland	S	×	
●Tuscarawas, Tuscarawas	E	1,200	
Twenty-Mile Stand, Warr'n	SW	75	
●Twinsburgh, Summit	NE	265	
Tycoon, Gallia	S	×	
●Tyner, Guernsey	E	60	
Tyrone, Coshocton	C	60	
●Tyrrell Hill, Trumbull	NE	90	
●Uhrichsville, Tuscarawas	E	2,500	
●Union, Monigomery	W	224	
●Union Furnace, Hocking	S	100	
Union Landing, Wash'n	SE	25	
Union Plains, Brown	SW	100	
●Unionport, Jefferson	E	137	
●Union Station, Licking	C	50	
Uniontown, Belmont	E	153	
Uniontown, Muskingum	C	351	
Uniontown, Stark	NE	320	
Union Village, Warren	SW	100	
●Unionville, Lake	NE	500	
Unionville, Lawrence	S	30	
●Unionville Centre, Union	C	200	

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Uniopolis, Auglaize	W	116	
Unity, Columbiana	NE	220	
Updegraffs, Jefferson	E	×	
●**U. Sandusky**, Wyandot	N	3,545	
Upshur, Preble	W	×	
Ursl, Vinton	S	×	
●**Urbana**, Champaign	W	6,253	
●Utica, Licking	C	702	
Utopia, Clermont	SW	×	
Vale's Mills, Vinton	S	45	
Valley, Columbiana	NE	126	
Valley Ford, Meigs	SE	25	
●*Valley Junction*, Ham'n SW		×	
●Vallonia, Belmont	E	100	
●Vanatta, Licking	C	60	
●Van Buren, Hancock	NW	207	
Vandalia, Montgomery	W	315	
●Vanlue, Hancock	NW	364	
Van's Valley, Delaware	C	26	
Vansville, Auglaize	W	40	
●**Van Wert**, Van Wert	NW	4,081	
Varna Station, Jackson	S	30	
●Vaughnsville, Putnam	NW	150	
●Venedocia, Van Wert	NW	150	
●Venice, Erie	N	216	
Venice, Butler	SW	235	
Vera Cruz, Noble	E	75	
●Vermilion, Erie	N	1,069	
Vernon, Trumbull	NE	25	
●Vernon Junction, Rich'd	N	195	
●Versailles, Darke	W	1,311	
●Vesuvius, Lawrence	S	50	
Veto, Washington	SE	25	
●Vickery, Sandusky	N	×	
Victor, Mahoning	NE	25	
Victoria, Mercer	W	×	
●Vienna, Trumbull	NE	270	
Vienna Cross Roads, Clarke	W	238	
Vigo, Ross	S	100	
●Vincent, Washington	SE	125	
Vine, Darke	W	×	
Vineyard Hill, Adams	S	50	
●Vinton, Gallia	S	300	
●Vinton Station, Vinton	S	25	
Virbes, Montgomery	W	100	
Vista, Preble	W	×	
Wabash, Mercer	W	×	
Wade, Washington	SE	×	
●Wadsworth, Medina	N	1,219	
Waggoner's Ripple, Adams	S	25	
●Wagon Wheel, Licking	C	×	
Wagram, Licking	C	25	
❍Waito, Scieto	S	25	
Wakatomika, Coshocton	C	32	
●Wakefield, Pike	S	65	
●Wakeman, Huron	NE	582	
Wakeup, Athens	SE	×	
●Walbridge, Wood	NW	125	
Waldo, Marion	C	248	
Wales, Gallia	S	100	
●Walhonding, Coshocton	C	125	
●Walker's, Columbiana	NE	75	
Wallace Mills, Scioto	S	×	
Waller, Ross	S	×	
Wallen, Jefferson	SW	50	
Walnut Creek, Holmes	C	125	
Walnut Grove, Logan	W	57	
●Walnut Hills, HamiltonSW		×	
Walnut Run, Belmont	E	100	
Walton, Lawrence	S	30	
Wamsley, Adams	S	95	
●**Wapakoneta**, Auglaize	W	3,000	
Ward, Washington	SE	125	
Ward, Henry	NW	25	
Warfield, Washington	SE	10	
Warner, Washington	SE	154	
Warnersville, Madison	C	75	
●Warnock, Belmont	E	159	
●Warren, Trumbull	NE	4,128	
Warrensburgh, Delaware	C	30	
Warrenville, Cuyahoga	NE	90	
❍Warrenton, Jefferson	E	185	
●Warsaw, Coshocton	C	200	
Wapheton, Guernsey	E	×	
●*Warwick*, Summit	NE	25	
●**Washington C.H.**, Fayette	C	3,818	
Washington, Guernsey	E	638	
●Washingtonville, Colu'a	NE	×	
●Waterford, Washington	SE	192	
Waterford, Knox	C	150	
Waterloo, Lawrence	S	149	
Waterman, Washington	SE	225	
●Waterville, Lucas	NW	450	
Watkins, Union	C	85	
Watson, Seneca	N	25	
Wattsville, Carroll	E	125	
●Wauseon, Fulton	NW	1,905	
●**Waverly**, Pike	S	1,300	
Way, Monroe	E	×	
Wayne, Wayne	N	×	
●Waynesburgh, Stark	NE	700	
Waynesfield, Auglaize	W	306	
●Waynesville, Warren	SW	850	
Weavers Corners, Huron	N	152	
●Weaver's Station, Darke	W	100	
●Webb, Lucas	NW	91	
●Webb Summit, Hocking	S	25	
Weber, Jackson	S	28	
Webertown, Clinton	SW	90	
Webster, Darke	W	175	
●*Wedgewood*, Montgom'y	W	175	
Weed, Van Wert	NW	250	
Weekly, Belmont	E	95	
Wellersville, Wayne	N	×	
Welcome, Holmes	C	×	
●Wellington, Lorain	N	1,811	
●Wellston, Jackson	S	1,952	
●Wellsville, Columbiana	NE	3,377	
Welshfield, Geauga	NE	×	
Wendelin, Mercer	W	×	
●Wenger, Montgom'y	W	40	
West Alexandria, Preble	W	800	
West Andover, Ashtabula	NE	225	
West Austintown, Maho'g	NE	204	
West Austintown, Youngst'n	NE	278	
West Beaver, Columbiana	NE	×	
West Bedford, Coshocton	C	135	
West Berlin, Delaware	C	×	
●Westboro, Clinton	SW	261	
West Brookfield, Stark	NE	204	
West Cairo, Allen	NW	400	
West Canaan, Madison	C	60	
West Carlisle, Coshocton	C	225	
West Carrollton, Montgom'y	W	250	
West Charleston, Miami	W	50	
●West Chester, Butler	SW	300	
West Chester, Tuscarawas	E	216	
West Clarksfield, Huron	N	×	
●West Cleveland, Cuyahoga	NE	1,731	
●West Dover, Cuyahoga	NE	30	
West Elkton, Preble	W	247	
Western Star, Summit	NE	150	
❍Westerville, Franklin	C	1,148	
❍W. Farmington, Trum'l	NE	540	
Westfield, Morrow	C	200	
Westfield, Medina	N	125	
West Florence, Preble	W	50	
West Geneva, Logan	W	40	
●West Hayden, Franklin	C	90	

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West Hope, Henry	NW	75	
W. Independence, Ply'th	W	×	
●West Jefferson, Madison	C	720	
●W. LaFayette, Coshocton	C	250	
●West Lancaster, Fayette	S	160	
Westland, Morgan	SE	×	
West Lebanon, Wayne	N	100	
●West Leipsic, Putnam	NW	100	
●West Liberty, Logan	W	1,509	
West Liberty, Crawford	N	60	
West Lodi, Seneca	N	156	
●W. Manchester, Preble	W	200	
West Mansfield, Logan	W	333	
West Mecca, Trumbull	NE	×	
West Mentor, Lake	NE	×	
West Middleburgh, Logan	W	250	
West Milford Store, Wood	NW	243	
●West Milton, Miami	W	1,000	
●Westminster, Allen	NW	226	
West Newton, Allen	NW	99	
●Weston, Wood	NW	699	
West Point, Columbiana	NE	87	
West Richfield, Summit	NE	327	
West Rushville, Fairfield	C	213	
●West Salem, Wayne	N	872	
West Side, Cuyahoga	NE	×	
●West Unity, Williams	NW	130	
West Toledo, Lucas	NW	×	
●**West Union**, Adams	S	626	
West Unity, Williams	NW	884	
●West View, Cuyahoga	NE	150	
●Westville, Champaign	W	166	
W. Williamsfield, Asht'a	NE	200	
W. Woodville, Clermont	SW	50	
●Wetmore, Pike	S	100	
Wetsel, Jackson	S	10	
Weymouth, Medina	N	175	
●Wharton, Wyandot	N	500	
Wheat Ridge, Adams	S	85	
●Wheelersburgh, Scioto	S	400	
Whetstone, Crawford	N	275	
●Whigville, Noble	E	×	
●Whipple, Washington	SE	75	
Whisler, Pickaway	C	30	
White Cottage, Muskingum	C	25	
●White Eyes Plains, Cosh'n	C	50	
Whitefox, Huron	N	×	
●White House, Lucas	NW	600	
●White Oak, Brown	SW	100	
●*White Oak*, Fayette	S	50	
White Rock Landg, Meigs	SE	40	
●White Sulphur, Delaware	C	×	
●Whitmore, Sandusky	N	35	
Whittlesey, Medina	N	80	
●Wickliffe, Lake	NE	90	
Wigwam Village, Clermont	SW	40	
Wigner, Gallia	S	18	
Wilberforce, Greene	W	100	
●Wiley, Darke	W	25	
Wilksville, Vinton	S	200	
Wilkin's Run, Licking	C	100	
Willetville, Highland	S	89	
●Williamsburgh, Clerm'tSW		795	
●Williamsburgh, Trumbull	NE	199	
Williamsfield, Ashtabula	NE	145	
●Williamsport, Pickaway	C	300	
Williamsport, Morrow	C	25	
Williamstown, Hancock	NW	328	
●Willis, Williams	NW	100	
●Willoughby, Lake	NE	900	
●Willow, Cuyahoga	NE	25	
Willow Brook, Coshocton	C	50	
Willow Grove, Fayette	S	50	
Willow Wood, Lawrence	S	35	
Will's Creek, Coshocton	C	100	
●Willshire, Van Wert	NW	600	
●**Wilmington**, Clinton	SW	2,745	
Wilmot, Stark	NE	413	
●Wilson, Adams	S	×	
Wilson's Mills, Cuyahoga	NE	90	
Winameg, Fulton	NW	25	
Winchester, Guernsey	E	100	
Winchester, Ross	S	450	
●Winchester, Adams	S	550	
Windfall, Medina	N	×	
●Windham, Portage	NE	800	
Windsor, Ashtabula	NE	220	
●*Windsor*, Morgan	SE	195	
Windsor Mill's, Ashtabula	NE	150	
Wineland, Hancock	NW	75	
Winesburgh, Holmes	C	256	
Winfield, Carroll	E	×	
Wingett Run, Washing'n	SE	60	
Wingston, Wood	NW	40	
●Winkle, Highland	S	50	
Winona, Columbiana	NE	125	
●Winona Farmers, Hock'g	S	150	
Wintersville, Jefferson	E	120	
●Wintom Place, Ham'n	SW	100	
●Wisterman, Putnam	NW	50	
Withamsville, Clermont	SW	265	
Wittens, Monroe	E	×	
Wolf, Tuscarawas	E	×	
Wolfcale, Van Wert	NW	40	
●Wood, Butler	SW	80	
Woodbourne, Jackson	S	×	
Wood Grove, Morgan	SE	30	
●Woodington, Darke	W	125	
●Woodland, Union	C	235	
Woodlawn, Pickaway	C	150	
Woodsdale, Butler	SW	95	
●**Woodsfield**, Monroe	E	861	
●Woodside, Wood	NW	25	
Wood's Station, Butler	SW	×	
●Woodsville, Champaign	W	583	
Woodview, Morrow	C	100	
Woodville, Sandusky	N	400	
Woodworth, Mahoning	NE	75	
Woodyards, Athens	SE	25	
●**Wooster**, Wayne	N	6,300	
●Worstville, Paulding	NW	135	
●Worthington, Franklin	C	349	
●Wren, Van Wert	NW	×	
●*Wright Station*, Adams	S	40	
Wyandot, Wyandot	N	75	
Wynant, Shelby	W	×	
●Wyoming, Hamilton	SW	840	
●**Xenia**, Greene	W	7,026	
Yale, Pickaway	NE	×	
Yankee Ridge, Coshocton	C	65	
Yankeetown, Fayette	S	30	
❍Yellow Bud, Ross	S	175	
❍*Yellow Creek*, Jefferson	E	×	
❍Yellow Springs, Greene	W	1,377	
❍Yelverton, Hardin	W	100	
Yoho, Gallia	S	35	
❍*York*, Medina	N	164	
York, Union	C	100	
❍Yorkshire, Darke	W	90	
❍*Yorktown*, Tuscarawas	E	40	
❍Yorkville, Jefferson	E	75	
❍Young, Scioto	S	×	
Young Hickory, Musk'm	C	120	
❍**Youngstown**, Maho'g	NE	15,481	
Youngsville, Adams	S	76	
❍Zaleski, Vinton	S	1,000	
Zanesfield, Logan	W	407	

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●**Zanesville**, Musk'm	C	18,120	
Zeno, Muskingum	C	100	
●Zimmerman, Greene	W	100	
●Zoar, Tuscarawas	E	75	
●Zoar Station, Tuscarawas	E	25	
Zuck, Knox	C	×	

OREGON.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Baker	E	4,616
Benton	W	6,403
Clackamas	NW	9,369
Clatsop	NW	7,222
Columbia	NW	2,042
Coos	SW	4,834
Crook	C	×
Curry	SW	1,208
Douglas	SW	9,596
Gilliam	N	×
Grant	E	4,303
Jackson	SW	8,154
Josephine	SW	2,485
Klamath	S	×
Lake	S	2,804
Lane	W	9,411
Linn	W	12,676
Marion	W	14,576
Morrow	N	×
Multnomah	NW	25,203
Polk	W	6,601
Tillamook	NW	972
Umatilla	NW	9,607
Union	NE	6,650
Wasco	N	11,120
Washington	NW	7,082
Yam Hill	W	7,945
Total		174,768

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Acton	N	100	
Monrow	N	25	
Acme, Lane	W	50	
●Adams, Umatilla	N	75	
Arnis, Clackamas	NW	×	
Arlie, Polk	W	75	
Alba, Umatilla	N	80	
●Albany, Linn	W	3,610	
Albany Junction, Linn	W	×	
●Albina, Multnomah	NW	450	
Alder, Union	NE	25	
Alder, Morrow	N	14	
Alsea, Benton	W	332	
Althouse, Josephine	SW	25	
●Amity, Yam Hill	NW	818	
Angora, Coos	SW	160	
Antelope, Wasco	N	60	
Applegate, Jackson	SW	209	
Arlington, Gilliam	N	300	
Armstrong, Yam Hill	NW	×	
Arthur, Multnomah	NW	128	
Ashland, Jackson	SW	844	
●**Astoria**, Clatsop	NW	5,721	
Atwood, Umatilla	N	×	
Auburn, Baker	E	200	
Aumsville, Linn	W	150	
Badger, Wasco	N	30	
Baird, Gilliam	N	25	
●**Baker City**, Baker	E	1,258	
●Ballston, Polk	W	100	
Bandon, Coos	SW	175	
●*Barlows*, Clackamas	NW	×	
Barnhart, Umatilla	N	×	
Barron, Jackson	SW	18	
Beagle, Jackson	SW	25	
●Beaverton, WashingtonNW		250	
Bellevue, Yam Hill	NW	×	
Bend, Crook	C	×	
Bethany, Washington	NW	25	
Bellona, Baker	SE	50	
Big Butte, Jackson	S	75	
●Blalock, Gilliam	N	×	
●*Blue Mountain Station*, Umatilla	N	×	
Blue River, Lane	W	25	
Bly, Klamath	S	75	
Bolt, Jackson	SW	100	
Bonanza, Klamath	S	×	
●*Bonneville*, Wasco	N	×	
Boyd, Wasco	N	200	
●Bradbury, Columbia	NW	×	
Bridgeport, Baker	E	×	
Britten, Baker	SE	50	
●*Brood Meads*, Yam Hill	W	×	
●Brooks, Marion	W	100	
Brownsboro, Jackson	SW	100	
●Brownsville, Linn	W	550	
●Buena Vista, Polk	NW	108	
Burns, Grant	E	75	
Burnt River, Baker	E	26	
Butte Creek, Clackamas	NW	100	
●Butteville, Marion	NW	250	
Caleb, Grant	E	×	
Camas Valley, Douglas	SW	25	
Camp Creek, Lane	W	30	
Camp Polk, Crook	C	30	
Camp Watson, Grant	E	40	
Canby, Clackamas	NW	100	
●*Canemah*, Clackamas	NW	×	
●**Canyon City**, Grant	E	550	
Carll, Douglas	SW	×	
Carlton, Yam Hill	NW	140	
Cartwrights, Lane	W	×	
●Cascade Locks, Wasco	N	100	
●Castle Rocks, Morrow	N	50	
Cedar Mill, Washington	W	×	
●*Cello*, Wasco	N	×	
●Centerville, Umatilla	N	500	
Central Point, Jackson	SW	50	
Chadwell, Clatsop	NW	41	
Chumpoeg, Marion	NW	60	
Chemawa, Marion	NW	×	
Cherry Creek, Crook	C	×	
Cherryville, Clackamas	NW	×	
Chester, Lane	W	150	
Chetco, Curry	SW	×	
Chewaucan, Lake	S	×	
Civil Bend, Douglas	SW	100	
Clackamas, Clackamas	NW	×	
●*Claruie*, Multnomah	NW	×	
Clatskanie, Columbia	NW	75	
Clem, Gilliam	N	×	
●Cleome, Multnomah	C	×	
Cleveland, Douglas	SW	120	
●Clifton, Clatsop	NW	50	
Clymer, Marion	NW	×	
●Coburg, Lane	W	×	
●*Cochrane*, Polk	NW	×	
Collins, Benton	W	50	
❍Columbia City, Colu'a	NW	200	
Columbus, Wasco	N	×	
●Comstock, Douglas	SW	40	
Condon, Gilliam	N	27	
Conner Creek, Baker	E	20	
Coos City, Coos	SW	100	
●Coquille, Coos	SW	100	
●Cornelius, Washington	NW	300	
Cormcopia, Union	NW	150	
●**Corvallis**, Benton	W	1,530	
●Cottage Grove, Lane	W	350	
Cove, Union	NE	×	
●*Coyote*, Umatilla	N	×	
●*Crabtree*, Linn	W	×	
●*Cranor*, Linn	W	×	
Crawfordsville, Linn	W	200	
●Creswell, Lane	W	120	
Cross Hollows, Wasco	N	1,530	
Cross Keys, Crook	C	350	
Croston, Marion	NW	30	
Crow, Lane	W	×	
●*Crowley's*, Wasco	NW	×	
Crown Jack, Gilliam	N	×	
Currinsville, Clackamas	NW	×	
Dairy, Klamath	S	×	
●**Dallas**, Polk	W	500	
●*Dalton's*, Wasco	N	×	
Damascus, Clackamas	NW	×	
Day's Creek, Douglas	SW	50	
●Dayton, Yam Hill	NW	350	
Dayville, Grant	E	100	
Morrow	W	×	
Dell, Baker	E	11	
Denmark, Curry	SW	75	
Denver, Clatsop	NW	×	
●*Derry*, Polk	W	×	
●*Deschutes*, Wasco	N	53	
Deskins, Jackson	SW	20	
Dexter, Lane	W	50	
Dillard, Douglas	SW	×	
●Dilley, Washington	NW	100	
Dirdis, Lane	W	×	
Dolph, Tillamook	NW	×	
Dora, Coos	SW	×	
Dotyville, Linn	W	×	
●*Dowsen*, Marion	NW	×	
●Drain, Douglas	SW	300	
Draper, Jackson	SW	50	
Drewsey, Grant	E	100	
Dufur, Wasco	N	100	
Eagle Creek, Clackamas	NW	163	
Eagle Point, Jackson	W	76	
●E. Portland, Mult'h	NW	3,200	
E. Side Junction, Mar'n	NW	×	
●Echo, Umatilla	N	250	
Eckley, Curry	SW	×	
Eight Mile, Umatilla	N	30	
Eight Mile Creek, Wasco	N	33	
Elgin, Union	NE	130	
Elk Head, Douglas	SW	100	
Elkton, Douglas	SW	160	
Ella, Morrow	N	25	
●**Ellensburgh**, Curry	SW	200	
Elliot, Coos	SW	×	
Elmira, Lane	W	92	
●**Empire City**, Coos	SW	317	
●Encampment, Umatilla	N	30	
●Enchanted Prairie, Lane	W	133	
●Estella, Polk	W	100	
Eskimo, Wasco	N	×	
Etna, Jackson	SW	×	
●*Eugene*, Lane	W	2,167	
●**Eugene City**, Lane	W	2,167	
Evarts, Umatilla	N	×	
Evergreen, Grant	E	50	
Express, Baker	E	30	
Fairdale, Yam Hill	NW	32	
●Fairfield, Marion	NW	50	
Fairview, Coos	SW	×	
Falls Creek, Douglas	SW	15	
Farmington, Washington	NW	30	
●*Fillmore*, Marion	NW	×	
Fletts, Gilliam	N	23	
Flettville, Lane	W	×	
Florence, Lane	W	250	
●*Foise*, Marion	NW	×	
Foley Springs, Lane	W	×	
●Forest Grove, Wash'n	NW	863	
Fort Klamath, Klamath	S	50	
Fort Stevens, Clatsop	NW	75	
Fossil, Gilliam	N	×	
●Foste, Umatilla	N	×	
Fox, Grant	E	×	
Fox Valley, Lane	W	175	
Franklin, Lane	W	×	
●*Freedom*, Coos	SW	×	
●*French Prairie*, MarionNW		×	
●*Frogtown*, Linn	W	×	
●*Fry*, Linn	W	×	
Fulton, Multnomah	NW	×	
●Fultonville, Wasco	N	75	
Gales Creek, Washington	NW	90	
Galesus, Douglas	SW	×	
Galice, Josephine	SW	50	
Garden Home, Wash'n	NW	100	
●Gardiner, Douglas	SW	550	
Garibaldi, Tillamook	NW	108	
Garland, Washington	NW	75	
George, Clackamas	NW	25	
●Gervais, Marion	NW	100	
Glad Tidings, Clackamas	NW	250	
●Glencoe, Washington	NW	×	
●Glendale, Douglas	SW	75	
Glenn, Baker	E	30	
Gold Hill, Jackson	SW	500	
Gooseberry, Morrow	N	50	
Grandview, Washington	NW	100	
Grand Ronde, Polk	NW	×	
Granite, Grant	E	550	
●Grant, Wasco	N	×	
●Grant's Pass, Josephine	SW	250	
Grass Valley, Wasco	N	100	
Gravel Ford, Coos	SW	50	
Gray, Curry	SW	26	
●*Greens*, Douglas	NW	100	
Greenville, Douglas	SW	×	
Greenham, Multnomah	NW	100	
Haines, Baker	E	50	
●Halsey, Linn	W	400	
Hamilton, Grant	E	×	
Hamilton, Douglas	SW	×	
Hardman, Morrow	N	×	
Harney, Grant	E	500	
●Harrisburgh, Linn	W	250	
Hay Creek, Crook	C	×	
Hebo, Tillamook	NW	60	
Helix, Umatilla	N	700	
●**Heppner**, Morrow	N	120	
Herman, Douglas	SW	×	
Hermansville, Coos	SW	25	
Highland, Clackamas	NW	×	
●Hilgard, Union	NE	×	
Hill, Lane	W	26	
●**Hillboro**, Washn	NW	650	
Hobsonville, Tillamook	NW	25	
●Hood River, Wasco	C	200	
Hood Lake, Union	NE	×	
Howard, Crook	C	×	
●*Howell Prairie*, Marion	N	×	
●Hubbard, Marion	NW	25	
Humboldt Basin, Baker	E	150	
●Huntington, Baker	E	200	
Idea, Gilliam	N	×	
Imnaha, Union	NE	×	
●Independence, Polk	NW	950	
Ingles, Washington	NW	85	
Ione, Morrow	N	28	
●Irving, Lane	W	100	
Ivensville, Linn	W	×	
Isabel, Lane	W	57	
Island City, Union	NE	210	
●**Jacksonville**, Jack'n	SW	1,000	
Jasper, Lane	W	25	
●Jefferson, Marion	NW	250	
Jewell, Clatsop	NW	45	
John Day, Grant	E	125	
●*Johnson's Mill*, Marion	NW	×	
Jordan, Linn	W	20	
Jordan Valley, Baker	E	50	
Joseph, Union	NE	100	
●*Junction*, Lane	W	×	
●Junction City, Lane	W	494	
Juniper, Umatilla	N	28	
Kealey, Union	NE	30	
Kellogg, Douglas	SW	50	
●**Kerby**, Josephine	SW	120	
Kilchis, Tillamook	NW	50	
Kingsley, Wasco	N	200	
King's Valley, Benton	W	120	
Klamath Agency, Klamath	S	100	
●Knappa, Clatsop	NW	185	
Knight, Marion	W	×	
●**La Fayette**, Yam Hill	NW	282	
●La Grande, Union	NE	400	
●**Lakeview**, Lake	S	400

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TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Parkersburg, Coos	SW		200
Patterson's M'ls, Douglas	SW		×
Paulina, Crook	C		26
Paynesville, Clackamas	NW		×
● Pendleton, Umatilla	N		2,000
● Peoria, Linn	W		85
Perdue, Douglas	SW		×
● Perrydale, Polk	NW		200
Pettysville, Morrow	E		×
Philomath, Benton	W		221
● Phoenix, Jackson	SW		543
Pilot Rock, Umatilla	N		260
Pine, Linn	E		×
Pine Valley, Union	NE		40
Pioneer, Benton	W		28
Pittsburgh, Columbia	NW		25
Pleasant Hill, Lane	W		134
Pleasant Home, Mult'h.	NW		250
Plevna, Klamath	S		27
● Portland, Mult'h	NW		25,000
● Port Orford, Curry	SW		150
Powell's Valley, Mult'h	NW		100
Prairie City, Grant	E		235
Prairie Creek, Union	NE		×
● *Prineville*, Linn	W		×
Prineville, Wasco	N		×
Prineville, Crook	N		500
Purdy, Umatilla	N		26
● Quinn, Columbia	NW		50
● Rainier, Columbia	NW		150
Randolph, Coos	SW		100
Ram, Grant	E		×
Ray's Landing, Marion	NW		×
● Reed, Washington	NW		50
● *Rice Hill*, Douglas	SW		×
● Rickreall, Polk	NW		100
● Riddles, Douglas	SW		60
Ridge, Umatilla	N		25
Riley, Grant	E		14
Riversides, Columbia	NW		30
Robinsonville, Grant	E		45
Rock Creek, Linn	W		25
Rock Point, Jackson	SW		50
Rockville, Gilliam	N		45
Rockwood, Multnomah	NW		40
● Rooster Rock, Mult'n	W		75
● **Roseburg**, Douglas	SW		1,275
Rosevest, Wasco	N		×
Rufus, Wasco	N		×
Rutledge, Wasco	N		×
Rye Valley, Baker	E		100
Saddle, Morrow	N		×
● St. Helen, Columbia	NW		298
● St. John's, Multnomah	NW		109
● St. Paul, Marion	NW		150
● **SALEM**, Marion	NW		150
Sam's Valley, Jackson	SW		100
Sandy, Clackamas	NW		40
Sauvies, Maitnomah	NW		×
Scappoose, Columbia	NW		25
Scholz's Ferry, Wash'n	NW		100
● Scio, Linn	W		275
Scottsburgh, Douglas	SW		153
Seaside, Clatsop	NW		75
Seaton, Lane	W		×
Sellwood, Multnomah	NW		×
● Shedd, Linn	W		150
Sherar's Bridge, Wasco	N		40
● Sheridan, Yam Hill	NW		300
Sheridan J'c, Yam Hill	NW		×
Silver Lake, Lake	S		32
Silverton, Marion	W		400
● *Simpson*, Polk	NW		×
Siuslaw, Lane	W		×
Skipanon, Clatsop	NW		150
● *Smithfield*, Polk	NW		×
Smith's, Jackson	SW		×
Sodaville, Linn	W		40
● *Spinke's Hollow*, Wasco	N		×
Sparta, Union	NE		175
Spikenard, Jackson	SW		×
● Spofield, Lane	W		109
Springwater, Clackamas	NW		×
Stafford, Clackamas	NW		300
Stayton, Marion	W		300
Stone, Baker	E		×
Sublimity, Marion	W		140
Sulphur Springs, Douglas	SW		×
Summer Lake, Lake	S		40
Summerville, Union	NE		163
Summit, Benton	W		75
● *Summit*, Multnomah	NW		×
● *Summit*, Wasco	N		×
Sumner, Coos	SW		100
Sumpter, Baker	E		×
● Sawyer, Polk	NW		125
Sweet Home, Linn	W		90
Syracuse, Polk	NW		×
Table Rock, Jackson	SW		×
Talent, Jackson	SW		25
● Tangent, Linn	W		100
● Taylor, Multnomah	NW		×
Telocaset, Union	NE		50
Ten Mile, Douglas	SW		40
● **The Dalles**, Wasco	N		4,619
Tidewater, Benton	W		30
Tillamook, Tillamook	N		300
Toledo, Benton	W		50
Tolo, Jackson	SW		60
● *Travilla*, Multnomah	NW		25
Tryon, Columbia	NW		50
Tualitin, Washington	NW		120
Tule Lake, Klamath	S		×
● Turner, Marion	W		325
● *Twin Buttes*, Linn	W		×
Tygh Valley, Wasco	N		40
● Umatilla, Umatilla	N		319
Umpqua Ferry, Douglas	SW		300
● Union, Union	NE		675
Union Mills, Clackamas	NW		64
Uniontown, Jackson	SW		20
Upper Astoria, Clatsop	NW		20
Vale, Baker	E		×
Vanguard, Multnomah	NW		×
Vernonia, Columbia	NW		140
Vesper, Clatsop	NW		×
Viento, Multnomah	NW		×
Vinson, Umatilla	N		200
Viola, Clackamas	NW		140
Wagner, Grant	E		20
Waldo, Josephine	SW		98
● *Waldo Hills*, Marion	NW		×
Waldport, Benton	W		×
Waldron, Crook	C		80
● *Walkers*, Lane	W		×
Wa'erville, Lane	W		×
Walton, Lane	S		×
Wamule, Wasco	E		40
Wapata, Yam Hill	NW		16
Waplnlta, Wasco	N		×
Warm Springs, Crook	C		×
Warren, Columbia	NW		55
Wasco, Wasco	N		25
Waterloo, Linn	W		60
Weatherby, Baker	E		40
● Wells, Benton	W		75
W. Chehalem, Yam Hill	NW		55
● Weston, Umatilla	N		527
● Westport, Clatsop	NW		65
● *W. Scio*, Linn	W		×
● W. Union, Washington	NW		50
● Wheatland, Yam Hill	NW		100
Whiteaker, Marion	NW		125
Whitepoint, Jackson	SW		×
● Wilbur, Douglas	SW		100
Wilderville, Josephine	SW		60
Wilhoit, Clackamas	NW		20
Wilkins, Linn	W		×
Willamette Slough, Mul'h	NW		×
Williamina, Polk	NW		75
Williams, Josephine	SW		25
Willow Springs, Jackson	SW		83
● Willsburgh, Mult'h	NW		×
● Willsonville, Clackamas	NW		100
● Wolf Creek, Josephine	SW		×
● Woodburn, Marion	NW		175
Woods, Tillamook	NW		×
● Woodville, Jackson	SW		100
Wright, Jackson	SW		×
Yaquina, Benton	W		75
● Yamhilla, Douglas	SW		100
Zena, Polk	NW		60

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Adams	S	32,455
Allegheny	SW	353,869
Armstrong	W	47,641
Beaver	W	39,605
Bedford	S	34,929
Berks	SE	122,597
Blair	C	52,740
Bradford	N	38,341
Bucks	SE	68,656
Butler	W	52,536
Cambria	C	46,811
Cameron	N	5,159
Carbon	E	31,923
Centre	C	37,922
Chester	SE	83,481
Clarion	W	40,328
Clearfield	C	43,408
Clinton	N	26,578
Columbia	C	32,409
Crawford	NW	68,607
Cumberland	S	45,977
Dauphin	C	76,148
Delaware	SE	56,101
Elk	N	12,800
Erie	NW	74,688
Fayette	SW	58,842
Forest	NW	4,883
Franklin	S	49,855
Fulton	S	10,149
Greene	SW	38,573
Huntingdon	C	33,954
Indiana	W	40,527
Jefferson	W	27,935
Juniata	C	18,227
Lackawanna	NE	89,269
Lancaster	SE	139,447
Lawrence	W	33,312
Lebanon	SE	38,479
Lehigh	E	65,969
Luzerne	E	133,063
Lycoming	N	47,486
McKean	N	42,565
Mercer	W	56,161
Mifflin	C	19,577
Monroe	E	20,173
Montgomery	SE	96,494
Montour	C	15,468
Northampton	E	70,123
Northumberland	C	53,333
Perry	C	27,321
Philadelphia	SE	849,150
Pike	NE	9,663
Potter	N	13,797
Schuylkill	E	129,974
Snyder	C	17,738
Somerset	SW	33,110
Sullivan	N	8,073
Susquehanna	NE	40,354
Tioga	N	43,814
Union	C	16,995
Venango	NW	43,670
Warren	NW	27,981
Washington	SW	55,418
Wayne	NE	32,514
Westmoreland	SW	78,036
Wyoming	NE	15,598
York	S	87,841
Total		4,282,891

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aaronsburgh, Centre	C		371
● Abbottstown, Adams	S		420
Aberdeen, Dauphin	C		21
● Abington, Montgomery	SE		100
● Abrams, Montgomery	SE		50
Academia, Juniata	C		160
Academy, Montgomery	SE		256
Academy Corners, Tioga	N		75
Acker, Perry	C		25
● Ackermansville, Nort'n	E		172
● Ackley Station, Warren	NW		100
Acme, Westmoreland	SW		×
Adams, Armstrong	W		40
Adamsburg, Westmorel'd	SW		233
Adamsburgh, Snyder	C		×
Adamstown, Lancaster	SE		701
Adamsville, Crawford	NW		537
Addison, Somerset	SW		500
Adrian, Armstrong	W		75
Advance, Indiana	W		25
● Agnew, Beaver	W		25
● Aiken, McKean	N		200
Airville, York	S		203
Airydale, Huntingdon	C		25
Akersville, Fulton	S		19
● Akron, Lancaster	SE		400
Alamanda, Northampton	E		25
● Alba, Bradford	N		189
● Albany, Berks	SE		156
● Albion, Erie	NW		650
Albrightsville, Carbon	E		50
● Alburtis, Lehigh	E		1,200
● Alden Station, Luzerne	E		179
Aldenville, Wayne	NE		125
Aleppo, Greene	SW		130
Alexandria, Huntingdon	C		484
● Alford, Susquehanna	NE		61
Aline, Snyder	NE		75
● Allegheny, Allegheny	SW		78,681
Alleman's, Clearfield	C		110
Allen, Cumberland	S		600
● Allenport, Washington	SW		163
Allen's Mills, Jefferson	W		75
Allensville, Mifflin	C		382
● Allentown, Lehigh	E		18,068
● Allenwood, Union	C		621
Allis Hollow, Bradford	N		40
Allport, Clearfield	C		200
Alpine, York	S		50
● *Alpsville*, Allegheny	SW		100
Alsace, Berks	SE		×
● Altenwald, Franklin	S		25
● *Alton*, McKean	N		400
● Altoona, Blair	C		23,716
Altus, Bradford	N		×
Alum Bank, Bedford	S		358
Alum Rock, Clarion	W		60
Alvira, Union	C		110
Amass, Lackawanna	NE		×
Amberson, Fran'n	S		25
● Ambler, Montgomery	SE		265
Ambrose, Indiana	W		75
Amieville, Westmorel'd	SW		50
Amity, Washington	SW		188
Anderson, Monroe	E		59
● Anandale, Butler	W		120
● Andalusia, Bucks	SE		225
Andersonburgh, Perry	C		50
Andersontown, York	S		50
Andrews, Montgomery	E		40
Andrew's Settlement, Potter	N		60
● Angelica, Berks	SE		75
Angles, Wayne	NE		×
Angora, Indiana	W		×
● Ann Arbor, Monroe	E		40
● Annville, Lebanon	SE		1,431
Anomie, Tioga	N		220
Anomville, Clearfield	C		99
● Antes Fort, Lycoming	N		256
● Antrim, Tioga	N		1,700
● Apollo, Armstrong	W		1,156
Appenzell, Monroe	E		×
Applebaschville, Bucks	SE		96
Aquashicola, Carbon	E		170
Aquetong, Bucks	SE		75
● Ararat, Susquehanna	NE		810
● Archbald, Lackawanna	NE		3,018
Archie, Venango	NW		40
Arch Spring, Bedford	S		100
● Arden, Washington	SW		×
● Ardmore, Montgomery	SE		1,519
Arendtsville, Adams	S		278
Argentine, Butler	W		×
Argus, Bucks	SE		130
Ariel, Wayne	NE		360
Arlington, Wayne	NE		55
Armagh, Indiana	W		223
Armenia, Bradford	N		×
● *Armstrong*, Westm'd	SW		260
● Armstrong, Allegheny	SW		50
● Arnot, Tioga	N		2,783
Arroyo, Elk	N		112
● Arthurs, Clarion	W		×
Artz, Northampton	E		×
Ashbaugh, Westmoreland	W		×
● Ashbourne, Montgom'y	SE		×
Asherton, Northumberland	C		×
● Ashland, Schuylkill	E		6,002
● Ashley, Luzerne	E		2,799
Ashville, Cambria	C		×
● Askham, Luzerne	E		97
Aspers, Adams	S		×
Aspinwall, Allegheny	W		30
Aston Mills, Delaware	SE		400
Astral, Venango	NW		×
Asylum, Bradford	N		102
Atchison, Washington	SW		×
Atco, Wayne	NE		130
● Atglen, Chester	SE		438
● Athens, Bradford	N		1,592
Athol, Berks	SE		231
Atkinson's Mills, Mifflin	C		115
● Attleboro, Crawford	NW		220
Atwood, Armstrong	W		149
● Auburn, Schuylkill	E		540
Auburn Centre, Susqu'a	N		50
Auburn Corners, Susqu'a	NE		75
● Audenreid, Carbon	E		3,000
● Aughwick Mills, Hunt'n	C		60
Augustaville, North'd	C		430
Ausdinburgh, Tioga	N		50
Austinville, Bradford	N		160
Autumn Leaves, Wayne	NE		50
Avenue, Allegheny	SW		×
Avoca, Luzerne	E		×
● Avon, Lebanon	SE		136
● Avondale, Chester	SE		423
Avonia, Erie	NW		159
Avonmore, Indiana	W		×
Axemann, Centre	C		×
Axe Mann, Somerset	SW		×
● *Babcock's Mills*, McKean	N		40
Bachmanville, Dauphin	C		100
● Baden, Beaver	W		200
● Bainbridge, Lancaster	SE		669
● Baker's Summit, Beaver	W		38
Bakers Summit, Bedford	S		110
● Bakerstown, Allegheny	SW		225
Bakersville, Somerset	SW		115
Bala Station, Montgomery	SE		×
Bald Eagle, York	S		100
Bald Hill, Greene	SW		125
Bald Mount, Lackawanna	NE		165
Bald Ridge, Butler	W		75
Baldwin, Butler	W		×
Baldhay, Bradford	N		75
Balliett, Venango	NW		33
Ballietsville, Lehigh	E		100
Baltown, Forest	NW		×
Baltz, Berks	SE		33
Balm, Mercer	W		50
● Bangor, Northampton	E		1,329
● Banksville, Allegheny	C		110
Bannerville, Snyder	C		110
Barberton, Wyoming	N		263
● Barclay, Bradford	N		75
● Baird, Bedford	S		50
Bardwell, Wyoming	NE		25
Barevitz, Lancaster	SE		275
Barfedden, Tioga	N		30
Barkeyville, Venango	NW		100
Barnard's, Armstrong	W		30
● Barnes, Warren	NW		300
● Barnesboro, Cambria	SE		116
○ Barnesville, Schuylkill	E		163
● Barnhart's Mills, Butler	W		3,000
● Barnitz, Cumberland	S		35
Barr, Mifflin	C		25
● Barre Forge, Huntingdon	C		145
Barrisville, Beaver	W		×
● Barry, Schuylkill	E		182
Bart, Lancaster	SE		×
Bartonsville, Monroe	E		147
● Barto's, Berks	E		78
Bartville, Lancaster	SE		100
Bastress, Lycoming	N		100
● Bath, Northampton	E		698
● Baumstown, Berks	SE		164
Bavington, Washington	SW		75
○ Baxter, Jefferson	W		116
Bayne, Allegheny	SW		×
● Beach Haven, Luzerne	E		265
Beach Pond, Wayne	NE		50
Beallsville, Washington	SW		376
Beamville, Allegheny	SW		×
Bean, Bucks	SE		50
Beane's Cove, Bedford	S		×
● Bear Creek, Luzerne	E		100
Bear Gap, Northumberland	C		115
● Bear Lake, Warren	NW		154
● Beartown, Lancaster	SE		117
● Beatty, Westmoreland	SW		100
Beaumont, Wyoming	NE		200
● **Beaver**, Beaver	W		1,178
Beaver Centre, Crawford	NW		175
● Beaver Falls, Beaver	W		5,104
● Beaver Meadows, Carbon	E		502
● Beaver Springs, Snyder	C		483
● Beavertown, Snyder	C		336
○ Beaver Valley, Columbia	C		87
● *Beckietelville*, Berks	SE		1,016
Beckersville, Northampton	E		174
Beck's Mills, Washington	SW		50
● **Bedford**, Bedford	S		2,011
Bedminster, Bucks	SE		160
● Beech Cliff, Allegheny	SW		×
● Beech Creek, Clinton	N		400
Beechmont, Allegheny	SW		×
● Beachtree, Jefferson	W		65
● Beachwood, Cameron	N		150
Beers, Allegheny	SW		×
● Bellefield, Allegheny	E		256
Bellis, Northampton	E		175
Bellfry, Montgomery	SE		40
Bellnap, Armstrong	W		75
Bellaire, Lancaster	SE		×
Bellwood, Blair	NE		400
● **Bellefonte**, Centre	C		3,026
Bellemonte, Lancaster	SE		27
● Belle Valley, Erie	NW		96
● Bell's Vernon, Fayette	SW		170
Belleville, Mifflin	C		268
Belleview, Lebanon	SE		96
Bellevue, Allegheny	SW		125
● *Bellevue Landing*, Alle'ys	W		39
Bell's Landing, Clearfield	C		50
Bell's Mills, Jefferson	W		69
Bell's Run, McKean	N		63
○ Bellwood, Blair	C		366
Belsano, Cambria	C		50
Beltzhoover, Allegheny	SW		564
Beltville, Carbon	E		×
● Rendersville, Adams	S		331
● Bennett, Erie	NW		279
● Bennett, Allegheny	SW		1,822
○ Bennington Fu'nc'e, Blair	C		950
● Benore, Centre	C		×
Bensalem, Bucks	SE		150
Bentley Creek, Bradford	N		163
Bentleyville, Washington	SW		198
Benton, Columbia	C		191
Benvenue, Dauphin	C		116
Berlinger's, Clarion	W		20
● Berlin, Berks	SE		1,500
Berlinville, Northampton	E		130
Bermudian, Adams	S		107
Bernice, Susq'a	N		58
○ Bernice, Sullivan	N		100
○ Berneville, Berks	SE		1,005
Berrysburgh, Dauphin	C		475
Berrytown, Bradford	N		100
Bessemer, Lawrence	W		2,095
○ Berwinsdale, Clearfield	C		25
○ Berwyn, Chester	SE		368
● Best, Lehigh	E		269
Bethany, Wayne	NE		219
Bethania, Montgomery	SE		×
Bethel, Berks	SE		×
● *Bethel*, Mercer	W		818
Bethesda, Lancaster	SE		53
Bethlehem, Northampton	E		5,193
Bidwell, Fayette	SW		50
Big Bend, Venango	NW		25
Big Cove Tannery, Fulton	S		166
● Bigler, Adams	S		×
Big Pond, Bradford	N		84
○ Big Run, Jefferson	W		158
○ Big Shanty, McKean	N		250
Big Spring, Cumberland	S		57
Big Tree, Greene	SW		60
Bilinian, Lycoming	N		25
● Bingen, Northampton	E		472
Bingham Centre, Potter	N		63
Binckley's Bridge, Lanc'r	SE		110
Binkley's Mills, Lancaster	SE		159
○ Birchrunville, Chester	SE		50
● Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster	SE		200
● Birdsboro, Berks	SE		1,705
● Birmingham, Huntingdon	C		132
Birney, Lancaster	SE		25
Bismarck, Lebanon	SE		240
Bissel, Washington	SW		20
Bittersville, York	S		×
Bixler, Perry	C		×
Black, Bradford	N		×
Black Ashe, Crawford	NW		125
Blackburn, Westmoreland	SW		25
Blackhawk, Beaver	W		100
Black Horse, Chester	SE		121
● Black Lick Station, Indi'aW			237
Blacklog, Juniata	C		×
● Black Ridge, Luzerne	E		160
● Black Rock, York	S		79
Black's Gap, Franklin	S		104
● Black Walnut, Wyoming	NE		50
Blain, Perry	C		265
Blainsport, Lancaster	SE		174
○ Blair's Corners, Clarion	W		60
Blairsville, Indiana	W		2,008
Blakeslee, Monroe	E		×
● Blanchard, Centre	C		×
Blanco, Armstrong	W		25
Blandburg, Cambria	C		250
○ Blandon, Berks	SE		176
Blanket Hill, Armstrong	W		25
● Bloomfield, Crawford	NW		80
● Bloomingdale, Luzerne	E		100
Blooming Glen, Bucks	SE		125
Blooming Grove, Pike	NE		100
Bloomington, Clearfield	C		67
Blooming Valley, Craw'd	NW		232
● Bloomsburgh, Colu'a	C		5,000
Bloserville, Cumberland	S		130
○ Blossburgh, Tioga	N		2,140
Blue Ball, Lancaster	SE		176
Blue Bell, Montgomery	SE		61
Blue Knob, Blair	C		26
○ BlueRidgeSummit, Fran'n	S		85
● Blue Rock, Chester	SE		300
Blythedale, Allegheny	SW		110
Boalsburgh, Centre	C		329
● Bodinesville, Lycoming	N		175
● Bolling Springs, Cumb'd	S		450
● Boltvar, Westmoreland	SW		578
Bonneauville, Adams	S		140
○ Bonny, Allegheny	SW		175
Bonnie Brook, Butler	W		25
○ Boone, Somerset	SW		90
Boonerville, Clinton	N		131
Booth Corner, Delaware	SE		169
Boquet, Westmoreland	SW		82
○ Borard, Butler	W		×
Boric, Potter	N		50
Bordell City, McKean	N		100
Border, Cambria	C		×
Bossardsville, Monroe	E		125
○ Boston, Allegheny	SW		×
Bottsville, Westmoreland	SW		75
Bousson, Crawford	NW		×
○ Bowers, Butler	W		60
Bower, Clearfield	C		113
Bower Hill, Washington	SW		35
● Bowers Station, Berks	SE		217
○ Bowmans, Somerset	SW		18
Bowmans's, Lycom'g	NE		75
○ Bowmansdale, Cumb'd	S		138
Bowmanstown, Carbon	E		×
Bowmansville, Lancaster	SE		265
Boyd's Mills, Wayne	NE		105
○ Boyertown, Butler	W		40
● Boyer, Butler	W		160
○ Boyerstown, Berks	SE		1,099
○ Boynton, Somerset	SW		65
Brackney, Susquehanna	NE		107
Brainchon, Butler	W		×
● Braddock, Allegheny	SW		3,310
○ Bradenville, West'd	SW		139
○ Bradford, McKean	N		9,197
Bradleytown, Venango	NW		×
Bradyville, Indiana	W		520
○ Brady's Bend, Armstrong	W		500
Braman, Wayne	NE		25
○ Branch Dale, Schu'l	E		200
○ Branchton, West'd	SW		50
Branchton, Butler	W		×
Branchville, Erie	NW		125
○ Brandonville, Schuylkill	E		142
○ Brandt, Susquehanna	NE		300
Brandywine, Cumberl'd	S		60
Brandy Camp, Elk	N		40
○ Brandywine Sum., Dela.	SE		200
Brandywine Manor, Ches.	SE		167
Brandywine Summit, Del.	SE		406
○ Brantzville, Armstrong	W		64
○ Breadysville, Bucks	SE		100
○ Breiningsville, Lehigh	E		300
Brickerville, Lancaster	SE		127
○ Bridgeport, Mont'y	SE		1,300
○ *Bridgeport*, Bucks	SE		212
○ Bridgeton, York	S		75
Bridgetown, Bucks	SE		200
Bridge Valley, Bucks	SE		200
○ Bridgewater, Allegheny	SW		147
Bridgewater, Bucks	SE		51
○ *Bridgewater*, Beaver	W		1,119
Briggsville, Luzerne	E		41
○ Brillhart, York	S		50
Bringerville, Clarion	W		23
○ Brink Hill, Bradford	N		×
○ Brinton, Allegheny	SW		107
Brisbin, Clearfield	C		1,450
○ Bristol, Bucks	SE		5,573
○ Bronco, Greene	SW		150
Broad Axe, Montgomery	SE		153
○ Broad Ford, Fayette	SW		2,025
Broad Mountain, Schu'll	E		475
Broad Top, Huntington	C		298
Brock, Lawrence	SW		75
○ Brockport, Elk	N		115
Brockwayville, Jefferson	W		500
○ Brod Bocks, York	S		75
○ Brodbeck, Monroe	E		392
○ Brognevile, York	S		50
○ Broken Rock, Clarion	W		15
Brookdale, Susquehanna	NE		130
Brookfield, Tioga	N		117
○ Brookhaven, Delaware	SE		75
Brookside, Lycoming	N		30
○ Brookston, Forest	NW		78
○ **Brookville**, Jefferson	W		3,025
Broomal, Delaware	SE		75
Broughton, Allegheny	SW		×
Brower, Berks	SE		×
Brown, Crawford	NW		140
Brown Hollow, Lack'a	NE		150
Brown's, Beaver	C		75
○ Brownsburgh, Bucks	SE		150
Brownsdale, Butler	W		50
Brucharty Hollow, Berks	S		50
Brown's Mill, Franklin	S		75
○ Brownsville, Fayette	SW		5,025
○ Bruin, Butler	W		175
Brumfieldsville, Berks	SE		150
Brunnerville, Lancaster	SE		215
Brush Creek, Beaver	W		57
Brush Valley, Indiana	W		×
Brushville, Bradford	N		89
○ Bryan, Allegheny	SW		30
○ Brynmawr, York	S		125
○ Bryn Mawr, Mont'y	SE		670
Buck, Lancaster	SE		75
Buckhorn, Columbia	C		166
Buckingham, Bucks	SE		300
Buckmanville, Bucks	SE		90
○ Buck Mountain, Carbon	E		44
Buckstown, Somerset	SW		50
Bucksville, Bucks	SE		54
Buck's Hill, Fayette	SW		25
Buckwalter, Cameron	N		×
○ Buena Vista, Allegheny	SW		239
Buena Vista, Butler	W		198
Buffalo, Washington	SW		77
Buffalo Mills, Bedford	S		157
○ Buffalo Mills, Bedford	S		138
○ *Buffalo Mills*, Armstrong	W		60
Buffalo Run, Centre	C		116
Buffington, Indiana	W		80
○ Bulger, Washington	SW		100
Bullion, Venango	NW		125
○ Bumpville, Bradford	N		×
○ Bunker Hill, Lebanon	SE		140
○ Bungerstown, Wash'n	SW		316
Burgunda, Allegheny	SW		125
Burlington, Bradford	N		170
Burlingame, Lycoming	N		67
Burmont, Delaware	SE		300
○ *Burnett Station*, Butler	W		100
Burning Bush, Bedford	S		×
Burning Well, McKean	N		100
Burnside, Clearfield	C		279
Burnt Cabins, Fulton	S		118
Burnwood, Susquehanna	NE		×
○ Burrell, Westmoreland	SW		75
○ Burrows, McKean	N		25
Bursonville, Bucks	SE		162
○ Burtville, Potter	N		75
Bushkill, Pike	NE		88
Bush Kill Centre, North'n	E		×
○ Bustleton, Philadelphia	E		×
○ **Butler**, Butler	W		3,163
Buttonwood, Lycoming	N		100
Butztown, Northampton	E		170
Buyerstown, Lancaster	SE		100
Byers, Chester	SE		×
Byron, Forest	NW		25
Cabel, Northumberland	C		20
○ Cacoosing, Berks	SE		25
Caln's, Lancaster	SE		135
Calcium, Berks	SE		25
Caldwell, Clinton	N		25
○ Caledonia, Elk	N		70
○ California, Washington	SW		1,009
California, Bucks	SE		116
Callensburg, Clarion	W		279
○ Callery, Butler	W		25
Calm, Chester	SE		23
Calvin, Huntington	C		100
Calvin's Corners, Craw'd	NW		25
Camargo, Lancaster	SE		85
Cambra, Luzerne	E		87
○ Cambrie, Cumberla	C		1,238
○ Cambria Sta., Chester	SE		150
Cambridge, Lancaster	SE		313
○ Cambridgeb'h, Craw'd	NW		900
○ Cambridge, Allegheny	SW		100
○ Cameron, Cameron	N		263
○ Camunal, Lycoming	N		50
Campbelltown, Lebanon	SE		221
Campbellville, Sullivan	N		35
○ Canal, Susquehanna	NE		25
Campbell's Ferry, Wash'n	SW		3,300
Camp Hill, Cumberland	S		167
Camp town, Bradford	N		217
Camdensis, Monroe	E		132
Canal, Venango	NW		×
Canby, Clackamas	NW		30
Candor, Washington	SW		160
○ Candor, Allegheny	SW		100
○ Canoe Camp, Tioga	N		100
○ Canoe Creek, Blair	C		60
○ Can

PENNSYLVANIA.

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Chesterville.	Chester	SE	108
● Chestnut Hill,	Phil'a.	SE	×
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● Chewton,	Lawrence	W	×
● Cheyney,	Delaware	SE	225
● Chickies,	Lancaster	SE	200
● Chillisquaque,	North'd	C	75
Chinchilla,	Lackawanna	NE	125
Choconut,	Susquehanna	NE	60
● Christiana,	Lancaster	SE	469
Chroma,	Chester	W	120
Chrystal,	Potter	N	×
● Chulasky,	North'd	C	64
● Church,	Clarion	W	475
Church Hill,	Bucks	SE	178
Churchtown,	Lancaster	SE	200
● Churchville,	Bucks	SE	126
Circleville,	Westmoreland	SW	500
Cisna's Run,	Perry	C	60
Clara,	Potter	N	100
● Clarendon,	Warren	W	50
Claridge,	Westmorland	SW	×
Clarington,	Forest	NW	75
● **Clarion,**	Clarion	W	1,169
● Clark,	Mercer	W	×
Clarkstove,	Lycoming	N	285
● Clarksburgh,	Indiana	W	120
Clark's Greene,	Lack'a	NE	207
● Clark's Mills,	Mercer	W	75
● Clark's Summit,	Lack'a	NE	92
Clarksville	Mercer	W	350
Clarksville,	Greene	SW	200
Claussville,	Lehigh	E	222
Clay,	Lancaster	E	200
Clay Lick,	Franklin	S	100
Claysburgh,	Blair	C	178
● Claysville,	Washington	SW	400
● *Claysville,*	Jefferson	W	200
Clayton,	Berks	SE	278
● **Clearfield,**	Clearfield	Q	1,808
Clearfield Bridge,	Clearfield	C	20
Clear Ridge,	Fulton	S	25
Clear Spring,	York	S	70
Clearview,	Lawrence	W	×
Clearville,	Bedford	S	190
Clemo,	Wayne	NE	×
● Clermont,	McKean	W	275
Cleversburgh,	Cumberland	S	174
Cliff Mine,	Allegheny	SW	×
Clifford,	Susquehanna	NE	300
Clifton,	Lackawanna	NE	60
● Clifton Heights,	Dela'e.	SE	409
Clingstal,	Allegheny	SW	275
Clintondale,	Clinton	N	100
● *Clinton Station,*	Beaver	W	214
Clintonville,	Venango	NW	495
● Clokey,	Washington	SW	×
Clonmell,	Lancaster	SE	25
Cloud,	Chester	SE	20
Clouser,	Jefferson	W	×
Clover Creek,	Blair	C	200
Clyde,	Cambria	W	×
● Coal Bluff,	Washington	W	400
● Coal Centre,	Washingt'nSW		×
● Coal City,	Venango	NW	98
● Coaldale,	Schuylkill	E	262
Coal Hill,	Venango	NW	25
● Coalmont,	Huntingdon	C	171
● Coalport,	Clearfield	C	320
● Coaltown,	Butler	W	300
● Coal Valley,	Allegheny	SW	175
● Coatesville,	Chester	SE	2,766
● Cobham,	Warren	NW	103
● Coburn,	Centre	C	135
Cocalico,	Lancaster	E	58
Cochran's Mills,	Armstrong	W	136
● Cochranton,	Crawford	NW	700
Cochranville,	Chester	SE	300
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● Coddersville,	York	S	225
● Coffee Run,	Huntingdon	C	154
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● Cogan Station,	Lycoming	N	407
● Colcevile,	West'd	SW	100
Cold Spring,	Bradford	N	125
● *Cold Spring,*	Lebanon	SE	59
Cold Spring,	Wayne	NE	25
● Colebrook,	Lebanon	SE	80
● Colebrookdale,	Berks	SE	220
● Colegrove,	McKean	N	102
● Coleman,	Somerset	SW	30
Colemanville,	Lancaster	SE	100
Colerain,	Lancaster	E	100
Colerain Forge,	Hunt'd	C	×
Colesburgh,	Potter	N	21
Cole's Creek,	Columbia	C	35
● Cole's Summit,	Hunt'n	C	×
Coleville,	McKean	W	186
Colfax,	Huntingdon	C	25
Collamer,	Chester	SE	×
● Collegeville,	Mont'y	SE	600
Colley,	Sullivan	N	115
Collins,	Lancaster	E	100
Collomsville,	Lycoming	N	171
● Colmar,	Montgomery	SE	153
● Columbia,	Lancaster	SE	8,312
● Columbia X Roads,	Ber'ds	W	120
Colver Farm,	Vena'o.	NW	151
● Columbus,	Warren	NW	300
Cumbola,	Schuylkill	E	150
Commettsburgh,	Beaver	W	15
Comly,	Montour	C	35
Compassville,	Chester	SE	75
Concord,	Franklin	S	200
● *Concord Station,*	Erie	NW	40
● Concordville,	Delaware	SE	416
● Conemaugh,	Cambria	C	175
● Conestoga,	Lancaster	SE	500
● *Conestoga Station,*	Ches'rSE		505
● Conewago,	Lancaster	SE	39
● Confluence,	Somerset	SW	420
Congo,	Montgomery	SE	×
Congruity,	WestmorelandSW		100
● Connealtville,	Crawf'd	NW	941
● Connellsville,	Fayette	SW	3,643
Conshohocken,	Montgomery	SE	50
● Connoquenessing,	Butler	W	153
● Conshohocken,	Mont'y	SE	4,561
Constitution,	York	S	53
Conyngham,	Luzerne	N	525
Cookport,	Indiana	W	192
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● Cook's Mills,	Bedford	S	75
Cook's Mills,	Fayette	SW	60
● *Cook's Run,*	Clinton	N	×
Coolbaugh's,	Monroe	E	23
Cool Spring,	Jefferson	W	60
Cool Spring,	Mercer	W	37
● Coon Island,	Wash'n	SW	110
Coon's Corner,	Crawford	NW	50
● Cooperdale,	Cambria	C	50
● Coopersburgh,	Lehigh	E	500
Cooperstown,	Venango	NW	497
Cooper Tract,	Forest	NW	×
● Copiay,	Lehigh	E	674
Cora,	Huntingdon	C	25

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Coraopolis,	Allegheny	SW	×
● Cordelia,	Lancaster	SE	100
Corezo,	Delaware	SE	67
Cornell,	Bucks	SE	30
● Corning,	Lehigh	E	30
● Cornplanter	Warren	NW	90
Corpropped's Mills,	Hunt'n.	C	75
● Cornwall,	Lebanon	SE	500
● Corry,	Erie	NW	5,277
Corsica,	Jefferson	W	391
● Corydon,	Warren	NW	243
● Corryville,	McKean	W	150
Cosper,	McKean	N	×
Costello,	Potter	N	200
Cottage,	Huntingdon	C	31
● **Coudersport,**	Potter	N	900
● Counterseville,	Butler	W	711
County Line,	Northfield	C	75
● Courtney,	Washington	SW	100
Covait,	Fulton	S	50
● Cove Sta.,	Huntingdon	C	25
● Covington,	Tioga	N	1,333
Covode,	Indiana	W	125
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● Cowanesque Valley,	Tioga	N	221
Cowanshannock,	Armstrong	W	77
Coyleville,	Butler	W	87
● Crab Tree,	West'd	SW	33
● Crafton,	Allegheny	SW	23
Craig,	Lackawanna	NE	30
● *Cranberry,*	Cranb'd.	S	×
Craig's Meadows,	Monroe	E	75
Craigsville,	Armstrong	W	106
Craley,	York	S	100
Cranberry,	Venango	NW	×
Crater,	Clarion	W	30
● Crawford Cors.,	Venango	NW	×
Creamery,	Montgomery	SE	125
● *Cresaut,*	Columbia	C	×
Creekside,	Indiana	W	150
● Creighton,	Allegheny	SW	300
● *Crescent,*	Lycoming	N	×
Crescentville,	Philadelphia	SE	×
● Cresco,	Monroe	E	100
● Cressona,	Schuylkill	E	300
● Cressona,	Schuylkill	E	1,456
● Creswell,	Lancaster	SE	113
Crete,	Indiana	W	75
Crider,	Cumberland	S	×
● Crooked Creek,	Tioga	N	100
Crooked Hill,	Montgomery	SE	251
CrossCreek Village,	Wash'n	SW	195
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Crosskill Mills,	Berks	SE	220
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Crow's Mills,	Greene	SW	25
Crowther,	Lawrence	W	×
Crumb,	Somerset	SW	×
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Culmerville,	Allegheny	SW	×
Culp,	Blair	C	×
Cumberland,	Bedford	S	213
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● Curwensville,	Clearfield	C	950
Cush,	Clearfield	C	25
Custar's,	Crawford	NW	100
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Custer Sta.,	Montgomery	SE	60
● Cyclone,	McKean	N	56
Cypher,	Bedford	S	100
Daggett's Mills,	Tioga	N	300
● Dagus,	Elk	N	120
● Dagus Mines,	Elk	N	700
Dahoga,	Elk	N	25
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● Dalton,	Bradford	N	305
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Damascus,	Wayne	NE	53
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● Delano,	Butler	W	160
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● Demmler,	Allegheny	SW	×
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● Denny,	Butler	W	×
Dent,	Greene	SW	×
● Dent's Run,	Elk	N	100
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De Turksville,	Schuylkill	E	200
Devault,	Chester	SE	20
● Devon,	Chester	SE	50
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Dingman's Ferry,	Pike	NE	200
● Dinsmore,	Washington	SW	×
Dividing Ridge,	Some't	SW	25
● Dixmont,	Allegheny	SW	×
Dixon,	Cumberland	S	60
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Dockville,	York	S	25
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Doilington,	Bucks	SE	200
● Donaldson,	Schuylkill	E	379
Donally's Mills,	Perry	C	100
Donation,	Huntingdon	C	18
Donegal,	Westmoreland	SW	250
Donley,	Washington	SW	×
● Dorlan's Mills,	Chester	SE	120
● Dornsife,	Nort'd	C	106
Dorrance,	Luzerne	E	100
Dorseyville,	Allegheny	SW	86
● **Dos Pasos,**	Bucks	SE	2,070
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● Drake's Mills,	Crawford	NW	100
● Dravosburgh,	Alleg'y	SW	750
● Dreherseville,	Schuylkill	E	314
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Dreshertown,	Mont'y	SE	75
Driburg,	Lawrence	W	×
● Driffton,	Luzerne	E	026
● Driftwood,	Cameron	C	501
Drinker,	Lackawanna	NE	100
Drover's Home,	Monroe	E	60
● Drumore,	Lancaster	SE	85
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Dry Ridge,	Bedford	S	25
Dry Run,	Franklin	S	200
● Dry Sawmill,	Elk	N	13
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Dryville,	Berks	SE	68
Dublin,	Bucks	SE	300
Dublin Mills,	Fulton	S	100
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● Dudley,	Huntingdon	C	330
● Duffryn Mawr,	Chester	SE	100
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Dugdale,	Chester	SE	25
● Duke Centre,	McKean	N	2,068
● Dunbar,	Fayette	SW	500
● Duncan,	Allegheny	SW	×
● Duncannon,	Perry	C	1,021
● Duncansville,	Blair	C	630
Dundaff,	Susquehanna	NE	287
Dundore,	Snyder	C	40
Dunkard,	Green	SW	50
Dunkle,	Jefferson	W	×
● Dunmore,	Lackawanna	NE	1,358
● Dunnings,	Lack'a	NE	225
Dunningsville,	Wash'n	SW	100
Dunnstown,	Dauphin	C	38
Durell,	Bradford	N	40
Durham,	Bucks	SE	200
Durlach,	Lancaster	SE	250
● Duryea,	Luzerne	E	×
● Dushore,	Sullivan	N	577
Dutton,	Huntingdon	C	15
Dyberry,	Wayne	NE	158
Dyerstown,	Bucks	SE	40
Eagle,	Warren	NW	×
Eagle Foundry,	Hunt'n	C	100
Eagle Point,	Berks	SE	90
● Eagle Rock,	Venango	NW	20
Eagle's Mere,	Sullivan	N	75
● *Eaglesville,*	Centre	C	563
Eagleville,	Montgomery	SE	200
Earlville,	Berks	SE	100
● East Bangor,	Nort'n	E	233
East Berlin,	Lackawanna	E	200
● E. Berkley,	Berks	SE	100
● E. Berline,	Adams	E	650
E. Bethlehem,	Wash'n	SW	×
● E. Brady,	Clarion	W	1,093
E. Bridgewater,	Susq'h	NE	115
E. Bridgewater,	Susq'h	NE	25
E. Broadtop,	Hunt'n	C	175
● E. Brook,	Lawrence	W	134
E. Canton,	Bradford	N	110
E. Chester,	Tioga	N	200
E. Chatham,	Tioga	N	100
E. Conemaugh,	Cambria	C	150
E. Coventry,	Chester	SE	150
E. Emporium,	Cameron	N	×
E. Finley,	Washington	SW	125
E. Freedom,	Blair	C	200
E. Green,	Erie	NW	34
● E. Greenville,	Mont'y	SE	400
E. Hamilton,	Monroe	E	100
E. Hebron,	Potter	N	100
E. Hickory,	Forest	NW	225
E. Homer,	Potter	N	25
E. Lemon,	Wyoming	NE	150
E. Liberty,	Allegheny	SW	191
● E. Mauch Chunk,	Carbon	E	1,855
E. Moravia,	Lawrence	W	150
E. Nantmeal,	Chester	SE	50
E. North'd,	Susq'h	NE	100
● **Easton,**	Northampton	E	11,924
East Penn,	Carbon	E	50
● E. Petersburgh,	Lanc'r	SE	530
E. Point,	Tioga	N	125
E. Pork,	Somerset	S	470
E. Riverside,	Fayette	SW	48
E. Rush,	Susquehanna	NE	60
E. Salem,	Juniata	C	64
● E. Sandy,	Venango	NW	40
E. Sharon,	Erie	NW	50
E. Smethport,	McKean	N	×
E. Smithfield,	Bradford	N	545
E. Springfield,	Erie	NW	290
● E. Stroudsburgh,	Monroe	E	1,102
E. Texas,	Lehigh	E	238
● E. Titusville,	Craw'd	NW	50
E. Troy,	Bradford	N	25
E. Waterford,	Juniata	C	240
E. York,	York	S	200
Eaton,	Wyoming	NE	150

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Eau Claire,	Butler	W	100
Falls Run City,	Luzerne	E	×
● **Ebensburgh,**	Cambria	C	1,125
Ebenton,	Tioga	N	×
Eberly's Mill,	Cumberland	S	310
● Ebervale,	Luzerne	E	75
Echo,	Armstrong	W	46
● Eckley,	Luzerne	E	150
Eckville,	Berks	SE	20
● Economy,	Beaver	W	100
Economy Switch,	Beaver	W	×
● Edington,	Bucks	SE	100
Eddyville,	Armstrong	W	95
Edella,	Lackawanna	NE	32
● Edelman,	Northampton	E	29
Eden,	Berks	SE	85
Edenville,	Franklin	S	15
● Edge Hill,	Montgomery	SE	395
Edgemont,	Delaware	SE	180
● *Edgecater,*	Allegheny	SW	25
Edgewood,	Bucks	SE	218
Edie,	Somerset	SW	40
Edinboro,	Erie	NW	816
● *Edgeworth,*	Allegheny	SW	300
● Edinburgh,	Lawrence	W	75
Edison,	Lancaster	SE	75
Edmonds,	Fayette	SW	25
Edsallville,	Bradford	N	25
Edwin,	Lancaster	SE	×
Effort,	Monroe	E	180
Egypt,	Lackawanna	NE	175
Egypt Mills,	Pike	NE	25
Ickelberger,	Bedford	S	90
Elam,	Delaware	SE	200
Elbinsville,	Bedford	S	1,810
Elbridge,	Tioga	N	860
● Elizabethtown,	Lanca'r	SE	618
● Elizabethville,	Dauphin	C	235
● Five Forks,	Franklin	S	×
Five Points,	Mercer	W	×
● Flagstone,	Pike	NE	100
Flatwoods,	Fayette	SW	50
Fleeger,	Butler	W	25
Fleetville,	Lackawanna	NE	100
● Fleetwood,	Berks	SE	470
● Fleming,	Centre	C	750
● Flemington,	Clinton	N	350
Flick,	Butler	W	150
● Flicksville,	Northampton	E	75
Flora,	Indiana	W	137
Flora Dale,	Adams	S	38
Florence,	Washington	SW	237
● Florin,	Lancaster	SE	60
Floss,	Bradford	N	104
● Flourtown,	Montgom'y	SE	25
Fogelsville,	Lehigh	E	75
Foltz,	Franklin	S	×
● Fombel,	Beaver	W	×
Font,	Chester	SE	160
Fontana,	Lancaster	SE	75
● Foot of Plane,	Bradford	N	25
Fordyce,	Greene	SW	200
Forest Grove,	Bucks	SE	1,047
Forest Hill,	Cambria	C	150
● Forest Lake,	Susqueh'a	NE	157
Forestville,	Butler	W	100
● *Forks Station,*	Monroe	E	200
Forkston,	Wyoming	NE	140
Forksville,	Sullivan	N	200
Fort Hill,	Somerset	SW	×
● Fort Hunter,	Dauphin	C	150
Fort Littleton,	Fulton	S	50
● Fort London,	Franklin	S	25
Fortney,	York	S	25
Fort Pitt,	Allegheny	SW	150
● Fort Washington,	Mon'y	SE	300
Forty Fort,	Luzerne	E	150
Forward,	Somerset	SW	20
● Fossilville,	Bedford	S	471
● Foster Brook,	McKean	N	75
Foster's Mills,	Armstrong	W	100
● Fostoria,	Clarion	W	1,329
Fountain,	Schuylkill	E	400
Fountain Dale,	Adams	S	150
Fountainville,	Bucks	SE	200
● **Erie,**	Erie	NW	27,730
● Erwinna,	Bucks	SE	180
● Eshback,	Berks	SE	1,016
Eshcol,	Perry	C	113
● Espy,	Columbia	C	372
● Espyville,	Crawford	NW	350
Essen,	Allegheny	SW	×
● Etna,	Allegheny	SW	2,330
Etters,	York	S	×
● Euclid,	Butler	W	×
Eureka,	Montgomery	SE	125
● Evansburgh,	Crawford	NW	250
● Evans City,	Butler	W	600
Evans Falls,	Lawrence	NE	40
Evansville,	Columbia	C	50
Evendale,	Juniata	C	60
● Everett,	Bedford	S	1,247
Evergreen,	Bradford	N	60
Evergreen Hamlet,	Alle'ysW		80
● Ewing's Mills,	Alleg'y	SW	75
● Excelsior,	Northum'd	C	25
Exchange,	Montour	C	125
Exeter,	Luzerne	E	63
● Exeter Station,	Berks	SE	200
Experiment Mill,	Monroe	E	125
● Exton,	Chester	SE	200
Eyer's Grove,	Columbia	C	50
● Factoryville,	Wyoming	NE	662
Fades Creek,	Luzerne	E	150
Fagleysville,	Montgom'y	SE	210
Fagundas,	Warren	NW	50
● Fairchance,	Fayette	SW	150
Fairdale,	Susquehanna	NE	125
Fairfield,	Adams	S	410
Fairfield Centre,	Lycoming	N	105
● Fair Haven,	Allegheny	SW	100
● Fairhope,	Somerset	SW	65
● Fairmount,	Lancaster	SE	100
● Fairmount City,	Clarion	W	275
Fairmount Springs,	Luz'e	E	125
Fairview,	Butler	W	400
● Fairview,	Erie	NW	100
Fairview,	Cambria	C	100
Fairview,	Beaver	W	100
Fairview Village,	Mont'y	SE	420
Fairville,	Lancaster	SE	117
● Fairville,	Chester	SE	1,060
● Fall Brook,	Tioga	N	75
Falling Springs,	Perry	C	114
Fallowfield,	Washington	SW	127
● Falls,	Wyoming	NE	253
● Falls City,	Fayette	SW	×

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Falls of Schuylkill,	Phil'a.	SE	×
Falls Run City,	Luzerne	E	158
● Fallston,	Beaver	W	460
● Falmouth,	Lancaster	SE	200
Fannettsburgh,	Franklin	S	300
Farmers,	York	S	×
Farmers Mills,	Centre	C	×
Farmers Grove,	Juniata	C	50
● Farmers Valley,	McKean	N	300
Farmersville,	Lancaster	SE	100
Farmington,	Fayette	SW	74
Farmington,	Warren	NW	180
Fannington Centre,	Tioga	N	25
Farnsworth,	Warren	NW	700
Farrandsville,	Clinton	N	279
● Fassett,	Bradford	N	100
Fawn Grove,	York	S	200
Fayette City,	Fayette	SW	867
Fayette Springs,	Fayette	SW	×
● Fayetteville,	Franklin	S	684
Feasterville,	Bucks	SE	250
Federal,	Allegheny	SW	×
Fee,	Venango	NW	×
● Felton,	York	S	160
Ferguson,	Perry	C	25
Fermoy,	Wayne	NE	25
Fern,	Clarion	W	50
Ferndale,	Lehigh	E	×
Fern Rock,	Philadelphia	SE	180
● Fernwood,	Delaware	SE	175
Ferny,	Bedford	S	×
Fertigs,	Venango	NW	60
Fertility,	Lancaster	SE	100
Fetterman,	Allegheny	SW	200
Fibre,	Somerset	SW	25
Fiedler,	Centre	C	25
● Field's Station,	Lycoming	N	×
Filmore,	Centre	C	150
Finland,	Bucks	SE	480
● Finleyville,	WashingtonSW		100
First Fork,	Cameron	N	30
Fisher,	Clarion	W	200
● Fisher's Ferry,	North'd	C	75
Fishertown,	Bedford	S	75
Fisher Ville,	Dauphin	C	200
Fishing Creek,	Columbia	C	50
Fiske,	Cambria	W	100
● Fitz Henry,	Westmor'd	SW	800
Fitzwatertown,	Mont'y	SE	618
● Five Forks,	Franklin	S	235
Five Points,	Mercer	W	×
● Flagstone,	Pike	NE	100
Flatwoods,	Fayette	SW	50
Fleeger,	Butler	W	25
Fleetville,	Lackawanna	NE	100
● Fleetwood,	Berks	SE	470
● Fleming,	Centre	C	750
● Flemington,	Clinton	N	350
Flick,	Butler	W	150
● Flicksville,	Northampton	E	75
Flora,	Indiana	W	137
Flora Dale,	Adams	S	38
Florence,	Washington	SW	237
● Florin,	Lancaster	SE	60
Floss,	Bradford	N	104
● Flourtown,	Montgom'y	SE	25
Fogelsville,	Lehigh	E	75
Foltz,	Franklin	S	×
● Fombel,	Beaver	W	×
Font,	Chester	SE	160
Fontana,	Lancaster	SE	75
● Foot of Plane,	Bradford	N	25
Fordyce,	Greene	SW	200
Forest Grove,	Bucks	SE	1,047
Forest Hill,	Cambria	C	150
● Forest Lake,	Susqueh'a	NE	157
Forestville,	Butler	W	100
● *Forks Station,*	Monroe	E	200
Forkston,	Wyoming	NE	140
Forksville,	Sullivan	N	200
Fort Hill,	Somerset	SW	×
● Fort Hunter,	Dauphin	C	150
Fort Littleton,	Fulton	S	50
● Fort London,	Franklin	S	25
Fortney,	York	S	25
Fort Pitt,	Allegheny	SW	150
● Fort Washington,	Mon'y	SE	300
Forty Fort,	Luzerne	E	150
Forward,	Somerset	SW	20
● Fossilville,	Bedford	S	471
● Foster Brook,	McKean	N	75
Foster's Mills,	Armstrong	W	100
● Fostoria,	Clarion	W	1,329
Fountain,	Schuylkill	E	400
Fountain Dale,	Adams	S	150
Fountainville,	Bucks	SE	200
● **Erie,**	Erie	NW	27,730
● Erwinna,	Bucks	SE	180
● Eshback,	Berks	SE	1,016
Eshcol,	Perry	C	113
● Espy,	Columbia	C	372
● Espyville,	Crawford	NW	350
Essen,	Allegheny	SW	×
● Etna,	Allegheny	SW	2,330
Etters,	York	S	×
● Euclid,	Butler	W	×
Eureka,	Montgomery	SE	125
● Evansburgh,	Crawford	NW	250
● Evans City,	Butler	W	600
Evans Falls,	Lawrence	NE	40
Evansville,	Columbia	C	50
Evendale,	Juniata	C	60
● Everett,	Bedford	S	1,247
Evergreen,	Bradford	N	60
Evergreen Hamlet,	Alle'ysW		80
● Ewing's Mills,	Alleg'y	SW	75
● Excelsior,	Northum'd	C	25
Exchange,	Montour	C	125
Exeter,	Luzerne	E	63
● Exeter Station,	Berks	SE	200
Experiment Mill,	Monroe	E	125
● Exton,	Chester	SE	200
Eyer's Grove,	Columbia	C	50
● Factoryville,	Wyoming	NE	662
Fades Creek,	Luzerne	E	150
Fagleysville,	Montgom'y	SE	210
Fagundas,	Warren	NW	50
● Fairchance,	Fayette	SW	150
Fairdale,	Susquehanna	NE	125
Fairfield,	Adams	S	410
Fairfield Centre,	Lycoming	N	105
● Fair Haven,	Allegheny	SW	100
● Fairhope,	Somerset	SW	65
● Fairmount,	Lancaster	SE	100
● Fairmount City,	Clarion	W	275
Fairmount Springs,	Luz'e	E	125
Fairview,	Butler	W	400
● Fairview,	Erie	NW	100
Fairview,	Cambria	C	100
Fairview,	Beaver	W	100
Fairview Village,	Mont'y	SE	420
Fairville,	Lancaster	SE	117
● Fairville,	Chester	SE	1,060
● Fall Brook,	Tioga	N	75
Falling Springs,	Perry	C	114
Fallowfield,	Washington	SW	127
● Falls,	Wyoming	NE	253
● Falls City,	Fayette	SW	×

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Falls of Schuylkill,	Phil'a.	SE	×
Falls Run City,	Luzerne	E	158
● Fallston,	Beaver	W	460
● Falmouth,	Lancaster	SE	200
Fannettsburgh,	Franklin	S	300
Farmers,	York	S	×
Farmers Mills,	Centre	C	×
Farmers Grove,	Juniata	C	50
● Farmers Valley,	McKean	N	300
Farmersville,	Lancaster	SE	100
Farmington,	Fayette	SW	74
Farmington,	Warren	NW	180
Fannington Centre,	Tioga	N	25
● *Farnsworth,*	Warren	NW	700
● Farrandsville,	Clinton	N	279

PENNSYLVANIA.

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●Greencastle, Franklin		....S	1,800
Green City, Lackawanna		..NE	116
Greendale, Armstrong		....W	100
Greene, Lancaster		....SE	200
Green's Landing, Brad'd		..N	61
Greenfield, Mercer		....W	200
Greenfield, Erie		....NW	100
●*Greenfield,* Washington		..SW	×
Green Garden, Beaver		..W	×
Green Grove, Lackawanna		..NE	100
Greenland, Lancaster		....SE	50
●Green Lane, Mont'y		....SE	187
Green Mount, Adams		....S	40
●Greenock, Allegheny		..SW	200
Green Park, Perry		C	75
Green Ridge, Adams		....S	50
●Greensborough, Greene		..SW	500
●**Greensburgh,** West'd		SW	3,300
Green Spring, Cumberland		..S	100
Green Tree, Allegheny		..SW	65
●Green Village, Franklin		..S	185
Greenville, Mercer		....W	3,007
Greenwich, Philadelphia		..SE	×
Greenwood, Columbia		C	175
Greenwood Furn'e, Hunt'n		..C	117
●Greer, Butler		....W	25
Gregory, Luzerne		....E	×
Gresham, Crawford		..NW	×
Greshville, Berks		....SE	100
Grier's Point, Perry		C	64
Griesemersville, Berks		..SE	100
Grissinger, Lancaster		..SE	25
Grisstinger, Cumberland		..S	25
Groff's Store, Lancaster		..SE	225
Grovania, Montour		C	20
●Grove City, Mercer		....W	×
●Grover, Bradford		....N	200
Groveton, Allegheny		..SW	×
Grubtown, Cambria		C	×
Guava, Columbia		C	30
Guerney, Adams		....S	×
Guiltonville, Forest		....NW	×
Gulf Mills, Montgomery		..SE	150
●Gun Tree, Chester		....SE	163
●Gurnee, Tioga		....N	39
Guthriesville, Chester		....SE	117
●Guth's Station, Lehigh		....E	175
Guthsville, Lehigh		....E	200
●Guyer, Centre		C	50
Guy's Mills, Crawford		....NW	222
●Gwynedd, Mont'y		....SE	100
Haas, Schuylkill		....E	30
●Hackney, Washington		..SW	40
●Hadley, Mercer		....W	150
Hagersville, Bucks		....SE	200
Hagerty's, Jefferson		..W	120
Haines, Wayne		....NE	×
●Halifax, Dauphin		C	586
Hall, York		....S	40
Hallstead, Susquehanna		..NE	×
Halton, Elk		....N	35
●Hamburgh, Berks		....SE	2,010
Hamill, Indiana		....W	20
Hamilton, Jefferson		....W	100
●Hamilton, Lebanon		....SE	140
Hamilton, Wayne		....NE	204
Hammersley's Fork, Clin'n		N	153
Hammett, Erie		....NW	×
●Hammond, Tioga		....N	90
Hamorton, Chester		....SE	159
Hampton, Adams		....S	189
Hancock, Lancaster		....SE	×
Handy, Jefferson		....W	×
Haney's Mills, Clinton		....N	95
●Hanlin Station, Wash'n		SW	60
Hannaville, Venango		....NW	90
●Hanover, York		....S	3,317
●Hanover Junction, York		..S	75
Hanoverville, Nor'n		....E	75
Harbor Mills, Lycoming		..N	×
●Harbour Creek, Erie		..NW	100
Harding, Luzerne		....E	60
Hardy's Valley, Hunt'n		..S	25
Hareford, Susquehanna		..NE	310
Harlansburg, Lawrence		..W	195
Harleigh, Luzerne		....E	×
Harleysville, Montgomery		..SE	300
●Harmar, Allegheny		..SW	80
●Harmonsburgh, Craw'd		NW	190
●Harmon's Creek, Wash'n		SW	×
●Harmony, Butler		....W	567
Harmonville, Somerset		..SW	80
●**HARRISBURGH,** Dauphin		C	30,762
Harrison City, West'd		....SW	147
●Harrison Valley, Potter		..N	200
Harrisonville, Fulton		....S	90
●Harrisville, Cutler		....W	408
Harrity, Carbon		....E	×
Harshville, Beaver		....W	132
Harthegig, Mercer		....W	100
Hart Tract, Susq'a		....NE	36
Hartleton, Union		C	340
Hartley, York		....S	300
●Hartley Hall, Lycoming		..N	40
●Hartley Mont'y		....SE	80
Harstown, Crawford		..NW	200
●Hartsville, Bucks		....SE	150
Harvey's, Greene		....SW	136
Harveyville, Luzerne		....E	178
●*Harvieburg,* Allegheny		..SW	50
●Hatboro, Mont'y		....SE	600
Hatch Hollow, Erie		....NW	30
●Hatfield, Montgomery		..SE	300
Hatton, Cumberland		....S	60
●Hauton, Carbon		....E	25
●Haverford, Mont'y		....SE	50
Hawk Eye, West'd		....SW	×
●Hawley, Wayne		....NE	2,082
Hay, Jefferson		....W	×
Hayesville, Bucks		....SE	90
Haydentown, Fayettee		..SW	×
Hayfield, Crawford		....NW	×
Haymaker, McKean		....N	175
Haynesville, Clinton		....N	60
●Hazeldell, Lawrence		....W	×
Hazen, Jefferson		....W	60
●Hazelton, Luzerne		....E	6,236
Hazzard, Mercer		....W	40
●Heaton, Jefferson		....W	75
Hebe, Northumberland		C	50
Heberlig, Cumberland		....S	×
Hebron, Potter		....N	×
●Hecksherville, Schu'l		....E	75
●Heckton, Northampton		....E	104
●Heckla, Schuylkill		....E	114
Hector, Potter		....N	25
Hegatty's X Roads, Clear'd		..C	24
Hegins, Schuylkill		....E	150
Heidlersburgh, Adams		....S	150
●Hellmandale, Lebanon		..SE	50
Heistersburgh, Fayette		..SW	100
Helena, Westmoreland		....SW	25
Helen Furnace, Clarion		....W	×
Helfenstein, Schuylkill		....E	100
●Hellman, York		....S	300
●Hellertown, Northampton		E	605
●Hemlock, Cambria		C	730
Hemlock Hollow, Wayne		..NE	116
Henderson, Mercer		....W	63
●Hendricks, Montgomery		SE	75
●Henrietta, Blair		C	100
Henningsville, Berks		....SE	44
Hepler, Schuylkill		....E	113
●Hereford, Berks		....SE	161
●Herman, Butler		....W	80
●Hermitage, Mercer		....W	30
●Herndon, Nort'd		C	200
Herrick, Bradford		....N	40
●Herrick Centre, Susq'a		..NE	172
Herrickville, Bradford		..N	101
●Herriottsville, Alle'y		..SW	39
●Herron, Allegheny		....SW	40
Herrville, Lancaster		....SE	×
Heshbon, Indiana		....W	75
Hetlerville, Columbia		C	25
Hickernell, Crawford		..NW	×
Hickory, Washington		....SW	100
Hickory Corners, Nort'd		C	100
●Hickory Grove, Susq'a		..NE	105
Hickory Hill, Chester		....SE	75
●Hickory Run, Carbon		....E	75
Hickorytown, Mont'y		....SE	100
●Hiester's Mill, Berks		....SE	35
●High House, Fayette		..SW	75
High Lake, Wayne		....NE	50
Highland, Bradford		....N	×
●High Spire, Dauphin		C	250
Highville, Lancaster		....SE	110
●Hilborn, Lycoming		....N	25
Hill, Mercer		....W	×
Hill Church, Berks		....SE	100
●Hilltown, Montgomery		..SE	100
●Hilliarda, Butler		....W	216
Hillsboro, Somerset		....SW	20
Hillsboro, Washington		....SW	200
Hillsdale, Indiana		....W	165
Hill's Store, Bradford		C	230
●Hillside, Westmoreland		SW	100
Hill's View, West'd		....SW	20
Hillsville, Lawrence		....W	125
Hilltown, Bucks		....SE	141
Hine's Corners, Wayne		....NE	60
Hinkleton, Lancaster		....SE	183
Jeanersville, Somerset		..SW	150
Jenningsville, Wyoming		..NE	165
●Jerrym, Lackawanna		..N	1,541
●Jersey Mills, Lycoming		..N	50
●Jersey Shore, Lycoming		..N	1,411
Jerseytown, Columbia		C	210
●Joanna Furnace, Berks		..SE	100
Johnsburg, Somerset		....SW	100
●Johnsburg, Elk		....N	50
●Johnsonville, North'n		..E	75
●Johnstown, Cambria		C	8,380
Johnstown, Schuylkill		..E	300
●Johnstown, Bucks		....SE	85
●Jolliett, Schuylkill		....E	50
Jollytown, Greene		....SW	150
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●Junction, Lancaster		..SE	100
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Khedive, Greene		....SW	×
Kilgore, Mercer		....W	40
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●Kimble, Pike		....NE	50
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●Kingston, Luzerne		....E	1,406
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Kingwood, Somerset		....SW	75
●Kintnersville, Bucks		..SE	200
●Kinzers, Lancaster		....SE	275
●Kinzua, Warren		....NW	200
Kinzua Junction, M'Kean		N	30
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Kirbyville, Berks		....SE	30
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●Laceyville, Wyoming		..NE	300
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●Laddsburgh, Bradford		....N	61
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PENNSYLVANIA.

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● Millrift,	Pike	NE	×
Mill Run,	Fayette	SW	109
Mills,	Potter	N	530
● Millsboro,	Wash'n	SW	250
Millstone,	Elk	N	50
Milltown,	Chester	SE	92
● *Milltown,*	Allegheny	SW	1,823
Millview,	Sullivan	N	60
● Mill Village,	Erie	NW	300
Millville,	Columbia	C	573
● Millville Depot,	Pike	NE	37
● Millway,	Lancaster	SE	160
● Millwood,	West'd	SW	150
● Milnesville,	Luzerne	E	572
● Milroy,	Mifflin	C	226
● Milton,	Northumberland	C	5,102
Milton Grove,	Lancaster	SE	450
Milwaukee,	Lackawanna	NE	91
● Mineral Point,	Cumbria	C	134
Mineral Mills,	Luzerne	E	×
● Minersville,	Schuylkill	E	3,249
● Mines,	Blair	C	100
Minnequa,	Bradford	N	×
● Minnock,	Lack'a	NE	123
Miola,	Clarion	W	×
● Mitchell's Creek,	Tioga	N	48
Mitchell's Mill,	Indiana	W	196
● Mixtown,	Tioga	N	40
● Mocanaqua,	Luzerne	E	116
Mohn's Store,	Berks	SE	407
● Mohrsville	Berks	SE	237
Molltown,	Berks	SE	96
Mongul,	Franklin	S	50
Monheui,	Butler	W	48
● Monocacy,	Berks	SE	235
Monocacy Sta.,	Berks	SE	63
● Monongahela City,	Washington	W	2,904
Monroe,	Clarion	W	249
Monroe,	Fayette	SW	100
Monroeville,	Allegheny	SW	259
● Monroeton,	Bradford	N	1,026
● Mont Alto,	Franklin	S	415
● Montandon,	North'd	C	574
Mont Clare,	Montgomery	SE	×
Monterey,	Bedford	S	149
● *Monterey,*	Clarion	W	500
Montgomery Ferry,	Perry	C	75
Montgomery Square,	Mo'y	SE	85
Montour,	Allegheny	SW	×
Montrella,	Armstrong	W	80
● Montoursville,	Lyc'g	N	1,193
● *Montrose,*	Allegheny	SW	29
● **Montrose,**	Susq'a.	NE	1,722
Moon,	Allegheny	SW	85
Mooredale,	Cumberland	S	×
Moorehead,	Mont-ur	C	100
● Moorestown,	North'n	E	70
● Moorheadville,	Erie	NW	120
● Moosehead,	Luzerne	E	45
● Moosic,	Lackawanna	NE	600
● Moravia,	Lawrence	W	100
Mordansville,	Columbia	C	47
Mooreland,	Lycoming	N	100
Morgantown,	Berks	SE	268
● Morganza,	Washington	SW	×
● Morrell,	Huntingdon	C	40
Morrellville,	Cambria	C	×
● Morris,	Tioga	N	223
Morris X Roads,	Fayette	SW	73
Morris Run,	Tioga	N	369
● Morris Run,	Tioga	N	1,800
● Morrisville,	Bucks	SE	973
● Morton,	Delaware	SE	327
● Morton,	Chester	SE	75
● Moscow,	Lackawanna	NE	230
● Moselem,	Berks	SE	195
Moselem Springs,	Berks	SE	47
Moshannon,	Centre	C	157
Mosgrove,	Bedford	S	100
Mosserville,	Lehigh	E	30
Moss Side,	Allegheny	SW	48
Mosteller,	Somerset	SW	×
Mount Ararat,	Forest	NW	30
Mount Bethel,	Northampton	E	200
Mountain,	Berks	SE	44
● Mountaindale,	Cambria	C	85
● Mountain Eagle,	Centre	C	50
● Mountain Home,	Lackawanna	NE	65
Mountain Home,	Monroe	E	137
Mountain Lake,	Bradford	N	45
Mountain Spring,	Clinton	N	25
● Mountain Top,	Luzerne	E	200
Mountain View,	Lanc'r	SE	35
Mountainville,	Lehigh	E	121
● Mount Bethel,	Nort'n	E	800
● Mount Braddock,	Fay'e	SW	50
● Mount Carmel,	Nort'd	C	2,370
Mount Chestnut,	Butler	W	58
Mount Cobb,	Lack'a	NE	50
Mount Healthy,	Somerset	SW	31
● Mt. Holly Spring,	Cum'd	S	1,257
● Mt. Hope,	Lancaster	SE	150
Mount Jackson,	Lawrence	W	212
● Mount Jewett,	McKean	N	40
● Mount Joy,	Lancaster	SE	2,068
● Mt. Johnson,	Alle'y	SW	25
Mount Morgan,	Greene	SW	382
Mount Nebo,	Lancaster	SE	117
Mount Oliver,	Allegheny	SW	683
● Mount Patrick,	Perry	C	100
● Mt. Pleasant,	Cum'd	S	1,200
Mt. Pleasant Mills,	Snyder	C	600
Mount Pocono,	Monroe	E	305
Mount Rock,	Cumberland	S	143
Mount Royal,	York	S	40
Mount Union,	Huntingdon	C	46
● Mount Union,	Hunting'n	C	946
Mount Vernon,	Chester	SE	50
● Mountville,	Lancaster	SE	480
● Mountville,	Wash'n	SW	148
Mount Zion,	Lebanon	SE	425
Mowersville,	Franklin	S	86
● Mowry's Mills,	Bedford	S	40
● Moyer,	Fayette	SW	150
Muddy Run,	Bradford	N	120
● Muddy Creek Fork,	York's	S	200
● Mud Run,	Carbon	E	75
Muff,	Armstrong	W	48
Muhlenberg,	Luzerne	E	75
Mulberry,	York	S	45
Mummasburgh,	Adams	S	75
● Muncy,	Lycoming	N	1,174
● Muncy Station,	Lycoming	N	30
● Murray Valley,	Sullivan	N	125
Mundorf,	Jefferson	W	×
Munntown	Washington	SW	57
● Munster,	Cambria	C	40
Murdocksville,	Wash'n	SW	75
Murray,	Clearfield	C	20
Murrinsville,	Butler	W	60
Murrysville,	Westmor'd	SW	181
● Mutual,	Westmoreland	SW	100
Myersdale,	Bradford	N	90
● Myerstown,	Lebanon	SE	1,580
● Myler,	Allegheny	SW	50
Myrtle,	Elk	N	20
● Nanticoke,	Luzerne	E	3,881
Nantmeal Village,	Chester	SE	124
● Napier,	Bedford	S	68
● *Narrowsville,*	Bucks	SE	100
● Nashville,	Washington	SW	36
● Natrona,	Allegheny	SW	500
Nauvoo,	Tioga	N	200
● Nazareth,	Northampton	E	984
Neafie,	Bradford	N	25
Nebraska,	Forest	NW	75
Needmore,	Fulton	S	100
Neffs,	Lehigh	E	210
Neff's Mills,	Huntingdon	C	134
Neffsville,	Lancaster	SE	550
Negley,	Allegheny	SW	100
Neiffer,	Montgomery	SE	×
Nekoda,	Perry	C	100
● Nelson,	Tioga	N	650
Neola,	Monroe	E	80
Nervine,	Juniata	C	×
● Nescopeck,	Luzerne	E	500
Neshaminy,	Bucks	SE	160
● Neshannock,	Lawrence	W	140
● Neshannock Falls,	Law'e	W	150
● Nesquehoning,	Carbon	E	351
Nether Providence,	Del'e	SE	90
Nettie Hill,	Greene	SW	115
● Nevada,	Chester	SE	126
New Alexandria,	West'd	SW	435
New Athens,	Clarion	W	35
New Baltimore,	Somerset	SW	191
New Bedford,	Lawrence	W	213
● New Berlin,	Union	C	705
● New Berlinville,	Berks	SE	300
● Newberry,	Lycoming	N	1,000
Newberrytown,	York	S	200
● New Bethlehem,	Clarion	W	1,225
New Bloomfield,	Perry	C	873
New Boston,	Schuylkill	E	100
New Bridge,	Franklin	S	50
● New Bridgeville,	York	S	175
● New Brighton,	Beaver	W	3,653
● New Britain,	Bucks	SE	166
New Buena Vista,	Bedford	S	121
● New Buffalo,	Perry	C	232
Newburgh,	Cumberland	S	460
Newbury,	Huntingdon	C	85
● **New Castle,**	Lawrence	W	8,418
● *New Castle,*	Schuylkill	E	130
● New Centreville,	Ches'r	SE	118
● New Chester,	Adams	S	129
● New Columbia,	Union	C	219
New Columbus,	Luzerne	E	133
● New Cumberland,	Cum'd	S	200
New Danville,	Lancaster	SE	150
New Derry,	Westmore'd	SW	212
● New Eagle,	Washington	SW	300
New Enterprise,	Bedford	S	250
New Era,	Bradford	N	100
● New Florence,	West'd	SW	400
Newfoundland,	Wayne	NE	297
● New Franklin,	Franklin	S	127
● New Freedom,	York	S	324
New Freeport,	Greene	SW	100
New Galena,	Bucks	SE	100
● New Galilee,	Beaver	W	456
● New Garden,	Chester	SE	33
● New Geneva,	Fayette	SW	286
New Germantown,	Perry	C	145
New Germantown,	Fulton	S	174
New Hamburg,	Mercer	W	179
New Hanover,	Mont'y	SE	504
● New Haven,	Fayette	SW	442
● New Holland,	Lancas'r	SE	1,291
● Moscow,	Lackawanna	NE	1,152
New Jerusalem,	Berks	SE	200
● New Kingstown,	Cum'd	S	299
● *Newkirk,*	Schuylkill	E	×
New Lebanon,	Mercer	W	210
New Lexington,	Somerset	SW	300
Newlin,	Columbia	C	×
New London,	Chester	SE	950
New Mahoning,	Carbon	E	175
New Manchester,	Bedford	S	231
Newmansville,	Clarion	W	75
● New Maysville,	Clarion	W	200
● New Milford,	Susqueh'a	NE	1,000
New Millport,	Clearfield	C	117
● New Oxford,	Adams	S	901
New Paradise,	York	S	75
New Paris,	Bedford	S	225
New Park,	York	S	156
New Petersburg,	Jeffer'n	W	×
● Newport,	Perry	C	1,399
Newportville,	Bucks	SE	241
● New Providence,	Lan'r	SE	192
New Richmond,	Craw'd	NW	75
● New Ringgold,	Schuyl.	E	150
● Newry,	Blair	C	336
New Salem,	Fayette	SW	195
New Salem,	Armstrong	W	200
New Sheffield,	Beaver	W	74
New Stanton,	West'd	SW	190
New Texas,	Allegheny	SW	158
Newton Hamilton,	Mifflin	C	317
● Newtown,	Bucks	SE	1,091
Newtown,	Greene	SW	85
Newton Mills,	Forest	NW	62
Newtown Square,	Dela'e	SE	218
● New Tripoli,	Lehigh	E	180
● New Vernon,	Mercer	W	1,200
● Newville,	Cumberland	S	1,547
New Washington,	Clear'd	C	280
● New Wilmington,	Law'e	W	700
● Ney,	Lebanon	SE	×
● Nicetown,	Philad'a	SE	35
Niantic,	Montgomery	SE	20
● *Nice Town,*	Philadel'a	SE	×
● Nicholson,	Wyoming	NE	586
Nickel Mines,	Lancaster	SE	175
● Nicktown,	Cambria	C	100
Nicktown,	Cambria	C	85
● Niles Valley,	Tioga	N	100
Nine Points,	Lancaster	SE	95
Nineveh,	Montgomery	SE	258
Nippenose,	Lycoming	N	100
Nisbet,	Lycoming	N	×
Nittany,	Centre	C	140
Niven,	Susquehanna	NE	45
● Nobles,	Susquehanna	NE	299
Nockamixon,	Bucks	SE	85
Nobles Mills,	Washing'n	SW	37
Nolo,	Indiana	W	×
Norala,	Clearfield	C	×
Norrice,	Huntingdon	C	×
● **Norristown,**	Mont'y	SE	13,063
Norrisville,	Crawford	NW	60
Northtonville,	Mont'y	SE	115
● North Bend,	Lycoming	N	200
N. Bingham,	Potter	N	40
N. Branch,	Susquehanna	NE	28
● Northbrook,	Chester	SE	125
Northbrook,	Armstrong	W	40
N. Clarendon,	Warren	NW	1,450
N. Coventry,	Chester	SE	127
● N. East,	Erie	NW	3,396
N. Fork,	Potter	N	30
N. Heidelberg,	Berks	SE	244
N. Heidelberg,	Berks	SE	40
N. Hope,	Butler	W	×
N. Jackson,	Susquehanna	NE	200
N. Liberty,	Mercer	W	120
N. Mountain,	Franklin	S	25
● N. Oakland,	Butler	W	40
N. Orwell,	Bradford	N	34
N. Penn,	Schuylkill	E	27
N. Pine Grove,	Clarion	W	80
N. Point,	Indiana	W	75
● *N. Reading,*	Berks	SE	×
N. Rome,	Bradford	N	50
N. Sandy,	Mercer	W	×
● N. Sewickly,	Beaver	W	104
N. Shippen,	Cameron	N	×
North's Mills,	Mercer	W	×
● N. Springfield,	Erie	NW	45
N. Star,	Allegheny	SW	25
● Northumberland,	Nord'd	C	2,293
● Northville,	Erie	NW	117
● N. Wales,	Montgomery	SE	983
● N. Warren,	Warren	NW	135
N. Washington,	Butler	W	406
North Washington,	Ind'a	W	25
N. Washington,	West'd	SW	50
● Norway,	Chester	SE	20
● Norbeth,	McKean	N	×
Nossville,	Huntingdon	C	50
● Nottingham,	Chester	SE	162
Numedia,	Columbia	C	100
Nuremberg,	Schuylkill	E	×
New Berlin,	Union	C	705
● New Berlinville,	Berks	SE	300
● Newberry,	Lycoming	N	1,000
Newberrytown,	York	S	200
● New Bethlehem,	Clarion	W	1,225
New Bloomfield,	Perry	C	873
New Boston,	Schuylkill	E	100
New Bridge,	Franklin	S	50
● New Bridgeville,	York	S	175
● New Brighton,	Beaver	W	3,653
● New Britain,	Bucks	SE	166
New Buena Vista,	Bedford	S	121
● New Buffalo,	Perry	C	232
Oakland Mills,	Juniata	C	154
● Oak Lane,	Philadelphia	SE	×
● Oakley,	Susquehanna	NE	37
● Oakdale,	Bucks	SE	×
Oak Ridge Station,	Armst'gW	W	114
● Oaks,	Montgomery	SE	200
● Oakville,	Cumberland	S	25
Obelisk,	Montgomery	SE	25
Oberlin,	Dauphin	C	250
Obold,	Berks	SE	217
Octorara,	Lancaster	SE	95
Odell,	Washington	SW	40
Odin,	Potter	N	×
Ogdensburgh,	Tioga	N	150
Ogle,	Butler	W	58
● Ogontz,	Montgomery	SE	×
Ohioville,	Beaver	W	150
● Oil City,	Venango	NW	10,017
Olanta,	Clearfield	C	×
Old Concord,	Washing'n	SW	33
Old Forge,	Lackawanna	NE	200
Old Frame,	Fayette	SW	23
Old Line,	Lancaster	SE	100
Old Zionsville,	Lehigh	E	×
● Olcopolis,	Venango	NW	145
Oley,	Berks	SE	174
● Oliphant Furnace,	Fay'e	SW	75
Oliverburgh,	Jefferson	W	140
Oliver's Mills,	Luzerne	E	50
Olivey,	Armstrong	W	73
● Olivia,	Blair	C	29
Olmsville,	Tioga	N	×
● Olney,	Philadelphia	SE	×
● Olyphant,	Lackawanna	NE	2,094
Onbern,	Indiana	W	140
Ono,	Lebanon	SE	120
Opher,	Franklin	S	65
Oppelsville,	Juniata	C	25
Option,	Allegheny	SW	×
Orango,	Luzerne	E	100
Orangeville,	Columbia	C	403
● Orbisonia,	Huntingdon	C	766
Ord,	Indiana	W	×
Orebed,	Lehigh	E	117
Orefield,	Lehigh	E	200
Oregon,	Lancaster	SE	250
Oregon Hill,	Lycoming	N	20
● Ore Hill,	Blair	C	140
Ore Hill,	Centre	C	30
Oriental,	Juniata	C	112
Oriole,	Lycoming	N	50
Ormond,	Fayette	SW	×
Orrstown,	Franklin	S	203
Orwell,	Bradford	N	157
Orwigsburg,	Schuylkill	E	792
Orwin,	Schuylkill	E	×
Osborn,	Mercer	W	30
Oscar,	Armstrong	W	20
● Osceola,	Tioga	N	672
● Osceola Mills,	Clearfield	C	1,253
● *Osceola Station,*	Alle'y. SW		317
Ostend,	Clearfield	C	100
Osterburg,	Bedford	S	73
● Osterhout,	Wyoming	NE	×
Oswayo,	Potter	N	321
● Otter Creek,	Mercer	W	206
Otisville,	Bucks	SE	210
Outlet,	Luzerne	E	25
● Overbrook,	Montgom'y	SE	70
Overton,	Bradford	N	118
● Owensdale,	Fayette	SW	59
● Oxford,	Chester	SE	1,502
Oxford Church,	Phil'a	SE	×
Oxford Valley,	Bucks	SE	250
● Oyster,	Jefferson	W	×
Packer,	Jefferson	W	37
● Packerville,	Carbon	E	100
Page,	Huntingdon	C	25
Painter Run,	Tioga	N	100
Painter,	Westmoreland	SW	40
● Painterville,	Mifflin	C	100
Pallas,	Snyder	C	40
● Palm,	Montgomery	SE	150
● Palmyra,	Lebanon	SE	581
● Pancoast,	Jefferson	W	131
Panic,	Allegheny	W	40
Pansy,	Jefferson	W	×
Panther Rock,	Forest	NW	×
● Paoli,	Chester	SE	×
Paradise,	Lancaster	SE	304
Paradise Valley,	Monroe	E	90
● Pardoe,	Mercer	W	300
Paris,	Washington	SW	125
Parkdale,	Butler	W	×
● Parker,	York	S	75
Parker's Glen,	Pike	NE	×
● Parker's Landing,	Arms'g	W	3,524
Parker Junction,	Clarion	W	75
Parkersville,	Chester	SE	140
● Parkesburg,	Chester	SE	1,522
Park Place,	Schuylkill	E	74
Park's Creek,	Bradford	N	40
● Parkside,	Monroe	E	90
Parkwood,	Allegheny	W	40
● Parnassus,	Westm'd	SW	530
● Parryville,	Carbon	E	208
● Parsons,	Luzerne	E	200
Patchinsville,	Clearfield	C	32
Patterson,	Lycoming	C	763
Patterson's Mills,	Wash'n	SW	35
● Patton Station,	Jefferson	W	×
Pattonville,	Bedford	S	308
Paulton,	Westmoreland	SW	90
Paupac,	Pike	NE	75
● Pavia,	Bedford	S	45
● Pawling,	Chester	SE	33
● Paxinos,	Northumberland	C	123
● Paxton,	Dauphin	C	60
● Paxtonville,	Snyder	C	75
● Peach Bottom,	York	S	100
Peachville,	Butler	W	×
Peale,	Clearfield	C	×
Pearl,	Venango	NW	40
● Peckville,	Lackawanna	NE	200
● Peely,	Luzerne	E	150
Peetons,	Wayne	NE	×
● Penbrook,	Northampton	E	150
● Pencoyd,	Montgomery	SE	250
● Penfield,	Clearfield	C	325
● Penllyn,	Montgomery	SE	130
● Penmar,	Franklin	S	30
Penn,	Lancaster	SE	250
Penn Hall,	Centre	C	180
Penn Haven,	Carbon	E	142
Penn Line,	Crawford	NW	75
Penn Run,	Indiana	W	250
● Pennsbury,	Montgomery	SE	500
Penn's Creek,	Snyder	C	×
Penn's Park,	Bucks	SE	150
● Penn's Sta.,	Westfield	SW	266
● Pennsville,	Fayette	SW	150
Pennsville,	Lycoming	N	×
Pennsylvania Furnace,	Huntingdon	C	100
● Penn Valley,	Bucks	SE	28
Pennsville,	Clearfield	C	154
Penokee,	Forest	NW	×
● Penyal,	Columbia	C	67
● Pentecost,	Susquehanna	NE	50
● Pequea,	Lancaster	SE	195
● *Perdix,*	Perry	C	35
● Perkasie,	Bucks	SE	301
● Perkiomenville,	Mont'y	SE	225
Perrine,	Mercer	W	30
Perry,	Forest	NW	100
● Perryopolis,	Fayette	SW	231
● Perrysville,	Allegheny	SW	140
Peru Mills,	Juniata	C	90
● Petersburgh,	Huntingdon	C	381
● Peters Creek,	Lancaster	SE	205
Petersville,	Northampton	E	250
● Petroleum Centre,	Ven'oNW	W	125
● Petrolia,	Butler	W	1,186
Pettis,	Crawford	NW	25
Pfouts Valley,	Perry	C	100
● **Philadelphia,**	Phil'a	SE	846,984
● Philipsburgh,	Centre	C	1,779
● Philipston,	Clarion	W	100
Philipsville,	Erie	NW	25
● *Phillipsburg,*	Beaver	W	500
Phillips Station,	Tioga	N	×
Phoenix,	Lawrence	W	118
● Phoenixville,	Chester	SE	6,681
Piatt,	Sullivan	N	×
● Pickering,	Chester	SE	180
● Picture Rocks,	Lycoming	N	324
● Pidcock,	Clarion	W	45
Pierce,	Armstrong	W	321
Pierceville,	Wyoming	NE	40
● Pigeon,	Forest	NW	50
Pikes Creek,	Luzerne	E	50
Piksville,	Berks	SE	50
Pillow,	Dauphin	C	65
Pindleton,	Cambria	C	25
Pine Bank,	Greene	SW	50
● Pinedale,	Lackawanna	E	50
● Pine Flats,	Indiana	W	115
Pine Glen,	Centre	C	198
● Pine Grove,	Schuylkill	E	957
● Pine Grove,	Cumb'd	S	300
Pine Grove Mills,	Centre	C	300
Pine Hill,	Somerset	SW	25
● Pine Iron Works,	Berks	SE	150
● Pine Station,	Clinton	N	50
Pine Summit,	Columbia	C	40
Pineville,	Bucks	SE	142
Piney,	Clarion	W	27
Piney Creek,	Bedford	S	75
Piollett,	Clarion	W	×
● Pioneer,	Venango	NW	40
Pipersville,	Bucks	SE	157
Pitho e City,	Venango	NW	21
Pitman,	Schuylkill	E	208
● **PITTSBURGH,**	Alleghe- ny	SW	156,381
● Pittsfield,	Warren	NW	300
● Pittston,	Luzerne	E	8,389
Pittsville,	Venango	W	33
Pittsville,	Westmoreland	SE	×
Plainfield,	Cumberland	S	300
Plain Grove,	Lawrence	W	150
Plains,	Luzerne	E	325
● Plainsville,	Lancaster	SE	206
Plainview,	Adams	S	175
● *Plank Road,*	York	S	49
Platt,	Cambria	C	×
Pleasant,	Mercer	W	30
Pleasant,	Susquehanna	SE	75
Pleasant Gap,	Centre	C	235
Pleasant Grove,	Lancaster	SE	175
Pleasant Hall,	Franklin	S	100
Pleasant Hill,	Lawrence	NE	25
Pleasant Hill,	Bucks	SE	354
Pleasant Ridge,	Fulton	S	30
Pleasant Run,	Montgomery	SE	208
Pleasant Unity,	Westm'd	SW	650
Pleasant Valley,	Berks	SE	161
Pleasant Valley,	Luzerne	E	1,944
Pleasant Valley,	Wash'n	SW	125
Pleasant View,	Juniata	C	100
Pleasantville,	Venango	W	885
Plum,	Allegheny	SW	46
Plummer,	Venango	NW	110
● Plum Run,	Fulton	S	100
● Plumstead ville,	Bucks	SE	300
● Plumville,	Indiana	W	292
● Plymouth,	Luzerne	E	6,065
● Plymouth Meeting,	Montgomery	SE	700
Pocahontas,	Somerset	SW	100
● Pocono,	Monroe	E	408
● Pocopson,	Chester	SE	25
Poe,	Beaver	W	30
● Poe Mills,	Centre	C	×
Point,	Bedford	S	75
Point Marion,	Fayette	SW	200
● Point Pleasant,	Bucks	SE	300
● Polk,	Venango	NW	×
● Pollock,	Clarion	W	×
● Pomeroy,	Chester	SE	90
Pond Eddy Station,	Pike	NE	×
Ponchill,	Venango	NW	×
Poplar Run,	Blair	C	75
● Portage,	Cambria	C	274
● Port Allegany,	McKean	N	1,000
● Port Allegheny,	McKean	N	913
● Port Blanchard,	Luzerne	E	127
● Port Carbon,	Schuylkill	E	2,251
Port Clinton,	Schuylkill	E	750
Porter,	Jefferson	W	45
Porterfield,	Venango	NW	35
Porter's Lake,	Pike	NE	15
● Porter's Siding,	York	S	59
Portersville,	Butler	W	295
● Port Kennedy,	Mont'y	SE	316
● Portland,	Northampton	E	611
● Port Matilda,	Centre	C	297
● Port Perry,	Allegheny	SW	1,110
● Port Providence,	Mont'y	SE	94
● Port Richmond,	Phil'a	SE	33
Port Royal,	Westm'd	SW	33
● Port Royal,	Juniata	C	811
● Port Severn,	Lancaster	C	50
● Potter Brook,	Tioga	N	75
Potter's Mills,	Centre	C	325
Potterville,	Bradford	N	120
● Pott's Grove,	North'd	C	174
● Pottsgrove,	Montgomery	SE	3,303
● **Pottsville,**	Schuylkill	E	13,253
Powell,	Bradford	N	100
● *Poweltan,*	Centre	C	150
Powis Valley,	Dauphin	C	225
Prattville,	Erie	NW	250
● Prentiss Vale,	McKean	N	130
● Prescott,	Lebanon	SE	87
● President,	Venango	NW	150
Preston,	Wayne	NE	100
Pricebury,	Lackawanna	NE	25
Pricetown,	Berks	SE	210
● *Primrose,*	Washington	SW	50
Princeton,	Lawrence	W	50
Proctor,	Lycoming	N	350
Progress,	Dauphin	C	144
● Prompton,	Wayne	NE	100

PENNSYLVANIA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Roscoe,	Washington	SW	90
Roseburgh,	Perry	C	85
Rosecrans,	Clinton	E	25
Rosedale,	Greene	SW	57
Rosegien,	Montgomery	SE	×
● Rosemont,	Montgomery	SE	200
Rosenvick,	Chester	SE	35
Rose Point,	Lawrence	NW	190
Rose's Valley,	Lycoming	N	67
● Ross,	Allegheny	SW	×
Rossland,	Monroe	E	60
● Rosston,	Armstrong	W	109
Rossville,	York	S	174
Rostraver,	Westmoreland	SW	37
Rote,	Clinton	N	25
● Rothsville,	Lancaster	SE	300
Rough and Ready,	Schu'l	E	60
● Rouleite,	Potter	N	60
Round Bottom,	Fayette	SW	×
Round Hill,	Adams	S	95
● Round Top,	Tioga	N	45
● Rousselvie,	Venango	NW	400
Rowe,	Beaver	W	35
● Rowland,	Pike	NE	100
Rowles,	Clearfield	C	×
Rozzersville,	Franklin	S	200
Ruckstuhl,	Franklin	S	300
Roy,	Butler	W	×
Royal,	Susquehanna	NE	×
● Royer,	Blair	C	150
● Royer's Ford,	Mont'y	SE	558
● Ruch,	Lehigh	E	100
● Rudy,	Montgomery	SE	50
Ruff Creek,	Greene	SW	30
Ruffs Dale,	Westmoreland	SE	75
Ruggles,	Luzerne	E	57
Rumbarger,	Somerset	SW	15
● Rummerland Creek,	Bradford	N	40
Rundells,	Crawford	NW	117
Runyan,	Columbia	C	×
● Rupert,	Columbia	C	250
Rural Ridge,	Allegheny	SW	48
Rural Valley,	Armstrong	W	225
Rush,	Susquehanna	NE	125
Rush Four Corners,	Susquehanna	NE	35
Rushtown,	Northumberland	C	90
Rush Valley,	Bucks	SE	×
Rushville,	Susquehanna	NE	95
● Russell,	Warren	NW	200
Russell Hill,	Wyoming	NE	76
Russellville,	Chester	SE	104
Rutan,	Greene	SW	34
Rutland,	Tioga	N	300
Ryerson's Station,	Greene	SW	167
● *Rynd Farm*,	Venango	NW	186
Sabbath Rest,	Blair	C	30
● Sabinsville,	Tioga	N	450
● Sabula,	Clearfield	C	50
Sacramento,	Schuylkill	E	150
Sadburyville,	Chester	SE	112
● Saegerstown,	Crawford	NW	400
● Saegersville,	Lehigh	E	450
● Safe Harbor,	Lancaster	SE	478
St. Augustine,	Cambria	C	205
St. Bonifacius,	Cambria	C	174
● St. Clair,	Schuylkill	E	4,149
St. Clairboro,	Beaver	W	60
St. Clairsville,	Bedford	S	200
St. Cloud,	Washington	SW	×
St. Davids,	Delaware	SE	18
● St. Joe Station,	Butler	W	101
St. John's,	Luzerne	E	60
St. Josephs,	Susquehanna	NE	37
St. Lawrence,	Cambria	C	85
● St. Mary,	Elk	N	1,501
● St. Nicholas,	Schuylkill	E	75
● St. Peter,	Chester	SE	75
● St. Petersburgh,	Clarion	W	1,044
St. Thomas,	Franklin	S	400
Salem,	Snyder	C	116
Salemville,	Bedford	S	75
Salem City,	Venango	NW	185
● Salfordville,	Mont'y	SE	138
● Salina,	Westmoreland	SW	165
Salina,	Venango	NW	125
Salisbury,	Lancaster	SE	147
Salladasburgh,	Lycoming	N	312
Salona,	Clinton	N	330
Salter,	Huntingdon	C	20
● Saltillo,	Huntingdon	C	227
● *Saltzburg*,	Allegheny	SW	75
Salt Lick,	Clearfield	C	100
● Saltsburgh,	Indiana	W	1,600
● Salunga,	Lancaster	SE	300
Saluvia,	Fulton	S	55
● Sand Hill,	Venango	NE	250
Sandiford,	Philadelphia	SE	×
● Sand Patch,	Somerset	SW	50
Sandt's Eddy,	Northampton	E	60
● Sandy City,	Venango	C	40
● Sandy Lake,	Mercer	W	1,000
Sandy Point,	Butler	W	100
● Sandy Ridge,	Centre	C	50
Sandy Run,	Luzerne	E	100
● Sandy Valley,	Jefferson	W	100
Sanford,	Warren	NW	100
Sarah,	Blair	C	250
Sarah,	Huntingdon	C	19
Sardis,	Westmoreland	SW	150
Sargent,	McKean	NW	40
● Sartwell,	McKean	N	75
● Sarversville,	Butler	W	95
Saulsburg,	Huntingdon	C	76
Savage,	Somerset	SW	25
Saville,	Perry	C	×
● Sawyer City,	McKean	N	196
● Saxonburgh,	Butler	W	319
● Saxton,	Bedford	S	318
Saylorsburg,	Monroe	E	124
● Sayre,	Bradford	N	729
Scalp Level,	Cambria	C	175
● Scarlet's Mill,	Berks	SE	65
Scenery Hill,	Washington	SW	×
Schaefferstown,	Lebanon	SE	574
Schellsburgh,	Bedford	S	482
● Schenley Station,	Arms'g	W	48
Schlichter,	Bucks	SE	57
Schneckville,	Lehigh	E	273
● Schoch,	Montgomery	SE	25
Schoeneck,	Lancaster	SE	210
Schofer,	Berks	SE	×
Schoffner's Corners,	Jeffe'n	W	60
Schuber,	Berks	SE	×
Schultzville,	Lackawanna	NE	79
Schuylkill,	Chester	SE	60
● Schuylkill Haven,	Schu'l	E	3,052
Schwenkville,	Montgomery	SE	533
Schweyers,	Berks	SE	62
Scioto,	Monroe	E	217
Sciotavale,	Bradford	N	25
Scofield,	Warren	NW	35
Scotch Hill,	Clarion	W	184
● *Scotia*,	Centre	C	100
● Scotland,	Franklin	S	223
Scott,	Lackawanna	NE	117
Scott Centre,	Wayne	NE	100
● Scottdale,	Westmoreland	SW	1,504
● Scott Haven,	West'd	SW	137
Scottsville,	Wyoming	NE	47
● **Scranton,**	Lack'a	NE	45,850
Scrubgrass,	Venango	NW	135
Searights,	Fayette	SW	40
Sebring,	Tioga	N	18
Sedan,	Northumberland	C	×
● Seek,	Schuylkill	E	40
Seelyville,	Wayne	NE	75
Seiberlingville,	Lehigh	E	35
Seidersville,	Northampton	E	114
● Seigfrid's Bridge,	Nort'n	E	233
Seips,	Northampton	E	25
Seipstown,	Lehigh	E	156
Selsbloltville,	Berks	SE	282
● Selinsgrove,	Snyder	C	212
Selica,	Huntingdon	C	31
● Sellin's Grove,	Snyder	C	1,431
● Sellersville,	Bucks	SE	590
● Selis Station,	Adams	S	40
● Semeon,	Venango	NW	×
Sereno,	Columbia	C	40
● Service,	Beaver	W	120
Sesson,	Bradford	N	×
Setzler Store,	Chester	SE	486
Seven Points,	Schuylkill	C	118
Seven Stars,	Adams	S	100
Seventy-Six,	Beaver	W	100
● Seven Valleys,	York	S	247
● Seward,	Westmoreland	SW	×
● Sewickley,	Allegheny	SW	2,053
● Sewickly Sta.,	Westmo'd	SW	65
Shade Gap,	Huntingdon	C	150
Shade Valley,	Huntingdon	C	50
Shadle,	Somerset	SW	×
Shady Grove,	Franklin	S	115
Shady Plain,	Armstrong	W	48
Shafers,	Beaver	W	×
● Shaft,	Schuylkill	E	100
● Shafton,	Westmoreland	SW	44
Shamburgh,	Venango	NW	100
● Shamokin,	Northfield	C	8,183
Shamokin Dam,	Snyder	C	107
Shannock,	Jefferson	W	125
Shanesville,	Berks	SE	100
● Shank's Run,	Mifflin	C	32
Shanksville,	Somerset	SW	607
Shanmondale,	Clarion	W	98
Shannonville,	Montgomery	SE	137
● Sharon,	Mercer	W	5,684
Sharon Centre,	Potter	N	50
● Sharon Hill,	Delaware	SE	100
● Sharpsburgh,	Allegheny	SW	3,466
● Sharpsville,	Mercer	W	1,825
Shartlesville,	Berks	SE	213
Shawnee,	Monroe	E	125
● Shaw's L'nd'g,	Crawford	NW	25
Shaskeyville,	Mercer	W	409
Shearers X Roads,	West'd	SW	140
● Sheffield,	Warren	NW	1,681
Sheldon,	Susquehanna	NE	52
● Shelly,	Bucks	SE	65
Shelocta,	Indiana	W	200
● Shenandoah,	Schuylkill	E	10,148
● Shenango,	Mercer	W	100
Shenkel,	Chester	SE	40
Shepherdstown,	Cumb'd	S	150
Sheridan,	Mercer	W	257
Sheridanville,	Allegheny	SW	×
Sherman,	Wayne	NE	196
Sherman's Dale,	Perry	C	500
Sherrett,	Armstrong	W	53
Sherwood,	Crawford	NW	120
● Shicksbiuny,	Luzerne	E	1,059
Shillington,	Berks	SE	×
Shimerville,	Lehigh	E	425
Shinefelsous,	Potter	N	75
Shintown,	Clinton	N	×
● Shippensburgh,	Cumb'd	S	2,213
Shippen Station,	Cameron	N	×
● Shippensville,	Clarion	W	488
● Shippingport,	Beaver	W	150
● Shiremanstown,	Cumb'd	S	425
● Shirecaks,	Washington	SW	50
Shirland,	Allegheny	SW	28
Shirley,	Crawford	NW	30
● Shirleysburgh,	Hunt'n	C	267
Shoemakers,	Monroe	E	50
● Shoemakersville,	Berks	SE	429
● Shoemakerstown,	Mont'y	SE	300
Shoenersville,	Lehigh	E	75
● Shohola,	Pike	NE	90
Shopes,	Huntingdon	C	12
● Shortline,	York	S	230
Short Run,	Potter	N	39
Shortsville,	Wayne	NE	72
● Shoustown,	Allegheny	SW	175
● Shrewsbury,	York	S	600
Shunk,	Sullivan	N	98
● Shy Beaver,	Huntingdon	C	25
Siddonsburgh,	Dauphin	S	100
Sideling Hill,	Fulton	S	80
Siegersville,	Lehigh	E	400
● *Siegfrieds Bridge*,	Nort'n	E	400
Sigel,	Jefferson	W	145
Sigleirsville,	Mifflin	C	40
Sigmund,	Lehigh	E	70
Siko,	Wayne	NE	×
Silbaugh,	Somerset	SW	25
Silkworth,	Luzerne	E	×
● Silver Creek,	Schuylkill	E	185
Silver Lake,	Susq'a	NE	113
● Silver Spring,	Lanc'r	SE	397
Simon,	Wayne	NE	×
Simpsons Sta.,	Wash'n	SW	125
● Sinking Springs,	Berks	SE	517
Sinking Valley,	Blair	C	152
● Sinnamahoning,	Came'n	N	300
Sipes Mill,	Fulton	S	110
Sepstonora,	Lancaster	N	729
Seipsville,	Somerset	SW	110
Six Mile Ferry,	Alle'y	SW	34
Six Mile Run,	Bedford	S	253
Six Point,	Butler	W	58
Six Roads,	Bedford	S	65
● Sizerville,	Cameron	N	50
● Skinner's Eddy,	Wyo'g	NE	200
Skippack,	Montgomery	SE	400
Slab,	York	S	35
Slack Water,	Lancaster	SE	122
● Slate Dale,	Lehigh	E	250
● Slateford,	Norhampton	E	100
Slate Hill,	York	S	98
Slate Lick,	Armstrong	W	140
Slater,	Warren	NW	30
Slate Run,	Lycoming	N	11
● Slatington,	Lehigh	E	1,635
● Sligo,	Clarion	W	392
Slippery Rock,	Butler	W	800
Slocum,	Luzerne	E	25
Smeltzer,	Elk	N	30
● **Smethport,**	McKean	N	1,000
Smicksburgh,	Indiana	W	415
Smithfield,	Fayette	SW	363
● Smith's Ferry,	Beaver	W	300
Smith's Mills,	Clearfield	C	159
● Smith's Station,	York	S	50
● Smithton,	West'd	S	240
Smithville,	Lancaster	SE	150
Smock,	Fayette	SW	×
Smyrna,	Lancaster	SE	127
● Snedekerville,	Bradford	N	50
● Snow Shoe,	Centre	C	497
● Snyder,	Somerset	SW	20
Snydersburgh,	Clarion	W	95
Snydersville,	Monroe	E	33
● Snydertown,	Nort'd	C	209
Sober,	Center	C	×
● Sobieski,	Clearfield	C	50
Solebury,	Bucks	SE	75
Somerfield,	Somerset	SW	100
● **Somerset,**	Somerset	SW	1,197
Somerton,	Bucks	N	100
● Somerton,	Philadelphia	SE	×
Sonestown,	Sullivan	N	175
Sonora,	Butler	W	×
● Sonadoville,	Mifflin	C	32
Sondergrass,	Lancaster	SE	120
● Southampton Mills,	Somerset	SW	60
● Southampton,	Bucks	SE	150
South Auburn,	Susq'a	NE	118
● Seven Stars,	Adams	S	100
Seventy-Six,	Beaver	W	100
● Seven Valleys,	York	S	247
● Seward,	Westmoreland	SW	×
● Sewickley,	Allegheny	SW	2,053
● Sewickly Sta.,	Westmo'd	SW	65
Shade Gap,	Huntingdon	C	150
Shade Valley,	Huntingdon	C	50
Shadle,	Somerset	SW	×
Shady Grove,	Franklin	S	115
Shady Plain,	Armstrong	W	48
Shafers,	Beaver	W	×
● Shaft,	Schuylkill	E	100
● Shafton,	Westmoreland	SW	44
Shamburgh,	Venango	NW	100
● Shamokin,	Northfield	C	8,183
Shamokin Dam,	Snyder	C	107
Shannock,	Jefferson	W	125
Shanesville,	Berks	SE	100
● Shank's Run,	Mifflin	C	32
Shanksville,	Somerset	SW	607
Shanmondale,	Clarion	W	98
Shannonville,	Montgomery	SE	137
● Sharon,	Mercer	W	5,684
Sharon Centre,	Potter	N	50
● Sharon Hill,	Delaware	SE	100
● Sharpsburgh,	Allegheny	SW	3,466
● Sharpsville,	Mercer	W	1,825
Shartlesville,	Berks	SE	213
Shawnee,	Monroe	E	125
● Shaw's L'nd'g,	Crawford	NW	25
Shaskeyville,	Mercer	W	409
Shearers X Roads,	West'd	SW	140
● Sheffield,	Warren	NW	1,681
Sheldon,	Susquehanna	NE	52
● Shelly,	Bucks	SE	65
Shelocta,	Indiana	W	200
● Shenandoah,	Schuylkill	E	10,148
● Shenango,	Mercer	W	100
Shenkel,	Chester	SE	40
Shepherdstown,	Cumb'd	S	150
● Sheridan,	Mercer	W	257
Sheridanville,	Allegheny	SW	×
Sherman,	Wayne	NE	196
Sherman's Dale,	Perry	C	500
Sherrett,	Armstrong	W	53
Sherwood,	Crawford	NW	120
● Shicksbiuny,	Luzerne	E	1,059
Shillington,	Berks	SE	×
Shimerville,	Lehigh	E	425
Shinefelsous,	Potter	N	75
Shintown,	Clinton	N	×
● Shippensburgh,	Cumb'd	S	2,213
Shippen Station,	Cameron	N	×
● Shippensville,	Clarion	W	488
● Shippingport,	Beaver	W	150
● Shiremanstown,	Cumb'd	S	425
● Shirecaks,	Washington	SW	50
Shirland,	Allegheny	SW	28
Shirley,	Crawford	NW	30
● Shirleysburgh,	Hunt'n	C	267
Shoemakers,	Monroe	E	50
● Shoemakersville,	Berks	SE	429
● Shoemakerstown,	Mont'y	SE	300
Shoenersville,	Lehigh	E	75
● Shohola,	Pike	NE	90
Shopes,	Huntingdon	C	12
● Shortline,	York	S	230
Short Run,	Potter	N	39
Shortsville,	Wayne	NE	72
● Shoustown,	Allegheny	SW	175
● Shrewsbury,	York	S	600
Shunk,	Sullivan	N	98
● Shy Beaver,	Huntingdon	C	25
Siddonsburgh,	Dauphin	S	100
Sideling Hill,	Fulton	S	80
Siegersville,	Lehigh	E	400
● *Siegfrieds Bridge*,	Nort'n	E	400
Sigel,	Jefferson	W	145
Sigleirsville,	Mifflin	C	40
Sigmund,	Lehigh	E	70
Siko,	Wayne	NE	×
Silbaugh,	Somerset	SW	25
Silkworth,	Luzerne	E	×
● Silver Creek,	Schuylkill	E	185
Silver Lake,	Susq'a	NE	113
● Silver Spring,	Lanc'r	SE	397
Simon,	Wayne	NE	×
Simpsons Sta.,	Wash'n	SW	125
● Sinking Springs,	Berks	SE	517
Sinking Valley,	Blair	C	152
● Sinnamahoning,	Came'n	N	300
Sipes Mill,	Fulton	S	110
Sepstonora,	Lancaster	N	729
Seipsville,	Somerset	SW	110
Six Mile Ferry,	Alle'y	SW	34
Six Mile Run,	Bedford	S	253
Six Point,	Butler	W	58
Six Roads,	Bedford	S	65
● Sizerville,	Cameron	N	50
● Skinner's Eddy,	Wyo'g	NE	200
Skippack,	Montgomery	SE	400
Slab,	York	S	35
Slack Water,	Lancaster	SE	122
● Slate Dale,	Lehigh	E	250
● Slateford,	Norhampton	E	100
Slate Hill,	York	S	98
Slate Lick,	Armstrong	W	140
Slater,	Warren	NW	30
Slate Run,	Lycoming	N	11
● Slatington,	Lehigh	E	1,635
● Sligo,	Clarion	W	392
Slippery Rock,	Butler	W	800
Slocum,	Luzerne	E	25
Smeltzer,	Elk	N	30
● **Smethport,**	McKean	N	1,000
Smicksburgh,	Indiana	W	415
Smithfield,	Fayette	SW	363
Stouchsberg,	Berks	SE	656
Stoughstown,	Cumb'd	S	40
Stouts,	Northampton	E	35
● Stoystown,	Somerset	SW	319
● Strasburgh,	Lancaster	SE	1,005
Strattonville,	Clarion	W	317
Strausstown,	Berks	SE	1,310
Strickersville,	Chester	SE	125
Strimestown,	York	S	141
Strode's Mills,	Mifflin	C	98
Strongstown,	Indiana	W	225
● **Stroudsburgh,**	Monroe	E	1,860
Sturgeon,	Allegheny	SW	27
Sudbury,	Schuylkill	E	100
Sugar Creek,	Armstrong	W	40
● Sugar Creek,	Venango	NW	×
● Sugar Grove,	Mercer	W	98
Sugar Grove,	Warren	NW	1,200
Sugar Hill,	Jefferson	W	20
Sugar Lake,	Crawford	NW	30
Sugarloaf,	Luzerne	E	×
● Sugar Notch,	Luzerne	E	1,582
Sugar Run,	Bradford	N	225
Sulfurgrove,	Lancaster	SE	156
Sugar Valley,	Clinton	N	570
Sullivan,	Tioga	N	30
● Summerhill,	Cambria	C	206
Summerville,	Jefferson	W	348
Summit,	Cambria	C	208
● Summit City,	McKean	N	145
● Summit Hill,	Carbon	E	814
Summit Mills,	Somerset	SW	75
● Summit Mills,	Schuylkill	E	81
● Summit,	Bradford	N	×
Sumneytown,	Mont'y	SE	198
Sunbury,	Butler	W	300
Sunbury,	Butler	W	604
Sunbury,	Northumberland	C	4,007
Sunciff,	Indiana	W	34
Sunderlinville,	Potter	N	75
Sunny Side,	Allegheny	SW	100
● Sunset,	Washington	SW	120
Sunshine,	Wayne	NE	28
Sunville,	Venango	NW	98
● Suplee,	Chester	SE	35
Surgeons Hall,	Alle'y	SW	25
Susquehanna,	Susq'a	NE	3,467
● Susquehanna,	Lycoming	N	88
● Sutersville,	West'd	SW	250
● Swanville,	Erie	NW	50
● Swarthmore,	Delaware	SE	34
Swart's,	Greene	SW	54
Swartzville,	Lancaster	SE	75
● Swatara,	Schuylkill	E	150
● Swatara Sta.,	Dauphin	C	240
● Swedeland,	Mont'y	SE	200
Sweden,	Potter	N	25
Sweet Valley,	Luzerne	E	110
● Swengel,	Union	C	100
Swiftwater,	Monroe	E	100
Swires,	Cambria	C	×
● Swissdale,	Susquehanna	N	60
● Swissvale,	Allegheny	SW	40
Sybertsville,	Luzerne	E	150
● Sycamore,	Greene	SW	40
Sydney,	Indiana	W	×
Sykesville,	Jefferson	W	×
Sylvan,	Franklin	S	123
Sylvania,	Bradford	N	227
Sylvester,	Tioga	N	60
Sylvis,	Cambria	C	×
Syner,	Lebanon	SE	75
Table Rock,	Adams	S	314
● Tacony,	Philadelphia	SE	40
Talbot,	Pike	NE	123
Talcose,	Northampton	E	84
Talley Cavey,	Allegheny	SW	75
Talmanville,	Wayne	NE	46
● Tamanend,	Schuylkill	E	80
● Tamaqua,	Schuylkill	E	5,730
● Tamanend,	Somerset	SW	70
Tanner's Falls,	Wayne	NE	145
Tannersville,	Monroe	E	400
Tanners,	Indiana	W	25
● Tarentum,	Alle'y	SW	1,243
● Tarrs,	Westmoreland	SW	157
● Tatesville,	Bedford	S	25
Taylor's Stand,	Craw'd	NW	25
● Taylorstown,	Washing'n	SW	143
Taylorsville,	Bucks	SE	150
Taylorville,	Indiana	W	74
● Telford,	Montgomery	SE	900
Tell,	Huntingdon	C	25
● Temple,	Berks	SE	300
● Temperance,	Armstrong	W	75
Ten Mile,	Washington	SW	120
Ten Mile Bottom,	Ven'o	NW	50
Terre Hill,	Lancaster	SE	×
Terrytown,	Bradford	N	150
Terwood,	Montgomery	SE	30
Texas,	Lycoming	N	50
● Thoms,	Washington	SW	75
Thomasville,	York	S	400
● Thompsons,	Washington	SW	249
● Thompsontown,	Juniata	C	375
Thompsonville,	Wash'n	SW	60
Thow's Run,	Greene	SW	32
Thornbury,	Chester	SE	100
● Thorndale,	Iron Works, Chester	SE	150
Thornhill,	Allegheny	SW	60
Thornton,	Delaware	SE	100
Three Runs,	Clearfield	C	98
● Three Springs,	Hunt'n	C	239
Three Tuns,	Mont'y	SE	150
Throop,	Lackawanna	NE	90
● Thurlow,	Delaware	SE	250
● Tidioute,	Tioga	N	40
● Tidioute,	Warren	NW	1,255
Tillotsons Corners,	Erie	NW	80
Time,	Greene	SW	×
● Tioga,	Tioga	N	700
● Tioga,	Tioga	N	85
● **Tionesta,**	Forest	NW	560
● Tippecanoe,	Fayette	SW	50
Tipps,	Allegheny	SW	175
● Tipton,	Blair	C	150
● Titusville,	Crawford	NW	9,460
Tivoli,	Lycoming	N	127
Toby,	Clarion	W	100
● Tobyhanna,	Mills, Monroe	E	300
Todd,	Huntingdon	C	75
Tolchton,	Bucks	SE	174
Toledo,	Washington	SW	8
● Tomb's Run,	Lycoming	N	29
● *Tomer*,	Washington	SW	30
Tompkinsville,	Lack'a	NE	200
● Topton,	Berks	SE	250
Torpedo,	Warren	NW	25
● Torresdale,	Phil'a	SE	×
● Touchkenamon,	Chester	SE	341
● **Towanda,**	Bradford	N	3,814
● Tower City,	Schuylkill	E	800
Town Hill,	Luzerne	E	100
Town Line,	Luzerne	E	50
Townsend,	Chester	SE	25
Townville, Crawford		NW	500
Tracy,	Erie	NW	×
Trade City,	Indiana	W	125
Tradesville,	Bucks	SE	50
● Trainer,	Delaware	SE	100
● Transfer,	Mercer	W	150
Trappe,	Montgomery	SE	375
● Trejchler's,	Northhampton	E	150
● Tremont,	Schuylkill	E	1,785
Trent,	Somerset	SW	×
● Tresckow,	Carbon	E	100
● Treverton,	Northum'd	C	850
● Trevose,	Bucks	SE	100
● Trexler,	Berks	SE	150
Trittsgroff,	Lehigh	E	382
● Trinket,	Bradford	N	×
Trough Creek,	Huntingdon	C	145
● Trout Run,	Lycoming	N	300
Troutville,	Clearfield	C	314
● Troy,	Bradford	N	1,241
Troy Centre,	Crawford	NW	50
Trucksville,	Luzerne	E	175
Truittsburgh,	Chester	SE	375
Trumbaursville,	Bucks	SE	525
● Trunkeyville,	Forest	NW	57
Trust,	Adams	S	×
● Tryonville,	Crawford	NW	200
Tub,	Somerset	SW	25
● Tuckerton,	Berks	SE	150
● Tullytown,	Bucks	SE	220
Tulpehocken,	Berks	SE	187
● Tumbledown,	Mcken	N	75
● **Tunkhannock,**	Wy'ng	NE	1,116
● Tunnelton,	Indiana	W	74
Turbotville,	Northum'd	C	200
● Turkey City,	Clarion	W	175
● Turkey Foot,	Somerset	SW	40
● Turnersville,	Crawford	NW	120
● Turtle Creek,	Alleghenys	W	500
● Turtle Point,	McKean	N	124
● Tuscarora,	Schuylkill	E	227
Tuscarora,	Perry	C	100
Tussey ville,	Center	C	150
● Tweedale,	Chester	SE	25
● Two Lick,	Indiana	W	×
● Tyaska,	Susq'a	NE	90
● Tyler,	Clearfield	C	100
Tyler Hill,	Wayne	NE	120
● Tylersburg,	Clarion	W	225
Tylersport,	Montgomery	SE	300
Tylersville,	Clinton	N	165
● Tyrone,	Blair	C	3,678
● Uhlerstown,	Bucks	SE	120
● Uhlersville,	Northampton	E	206
● Ulster,	Bradford	N	200
Ulysses,	Potter	N	909
Unicorn,	Lancaster	E	65
Union Church,	Hunting'n	C	25
● Union City,	Erie	NW	2,171
Union Corner,	Cumberl'd	C	60
● Uniondale,	Susquehanna	NE	225
● Union Deposit,	Dauphin	C	200
● Union Furnace,	Hunt'n	C	35
● **Uniontown,**	Fayette	SW	3,265
Unionville,	Chester	SE	500
● United,	Westmoreland	SW	25
Unity,	Adams	S	20
Unityville,	Lycoming	N	100
● Upland,	Delaware	SE	1,000
● Upper Black Eddy,	Bucks	SE	325
● Upper Black Eddy,	Bucks	SE	×
Upper Darby,	Delaware	SE	250
● Upper Hillville,	Clarion	W	30
● Upper Lehigh,	Luzerne	E	100
● Upper Lehigh,	Lu'rne	W	131
Upper Providence,	Del'e	SE	100
● Upper St. Clair,	Alle'y	SW	55
Upper Strasburgh,	Frank'n	S	200
● Upper Turkeyfoot,	Somerset	SW	100
Upton,	Franklin	S	175
Urban,	Northumberland	C	80
Uriah,	Cumberland	S	20
● Ursina,	Somerset	SW	397
Utah,	Fayette	SW	×
● Utahville,	Clearfield	C	187
● Uteeter,	Lycoming	N	×
● Utica,	Venango	NW	151
● Uwchland,	Chester	SE	100
● Valencia,	Butler	W	400
Valier,	Jefferson	W	30
Valley,	Clarion	W	75
Valley Forge,	Chester	SE	100
● Valley Junction,	York	S	44
Valley Mills,	Indiana	W	34
Valley Point,	Huntingdon	C	75
Valley View,	Schuylkill	E	251
● Vallonia,	Crawford	NW	×
Van Buren,	Washington	SW	50
Van Camp,	Ce'umbia	C	37
Vanceville,	Washington	SW	30
vanderbilt,	Fayette	SW	×
Van Dyke,	Juniata	C	209
● Van Gorden,	Susquehanna	NE	249
Van Wert,	Juniata	C	300
Varden,	Wayne	NE	×
● Venango,	Crawford	NW	650
● Venetia,	Washington	SW	83
Venice,	Washington	SW	98
Venus,	Venango	NW	174
● Vera Cruz,	Lehigh	E	198
Verdilla,	Snyder	C	12
Vernon,	Wyoming	NE	73
● Verona,	Allegheny	SW	599
Verona,	Westmoreland	SW	100
Verree's Mills,	Phil'a	SE	×
Vesta,	Lancaster	SE	50
● Vicksburgh,	Snyder	C	125
● Victor,	Clearfie'd	C	100
Village Green,	Delaware	SE	200
● Villanova,	Delaware	SE	25
Vincent,	Chester	SE	75
Vinco,	Cambria	C	50
● Vinemont,	Berks	SE	25
● Virginville,	Berks	SE	75
Vogansville,	Lancaster	SE	200
● Volant,	Lawrence	NW	100
● Vowinckel,	Clarion	W	78
Vowinckel,	Clarion	W	×
Vrooman,	Crawford	NW	25
● Wagners,	Mifflin	C	75
● Wagontown,	Chester	SE	50
Wakefield,	Lancaster	SE	100
Walkchalk,	Armstrong	W	30
Walker,	Centre	C	×
● Walker's Mills,	Alle'y	SW	40
Wall,	Allegheny	SW	×
Wallace,	Chester	SE	57
Wallaceton,	Clearfield	C	196
Wallaceville,	Venango	NW	50
Waller,	Columbia	C	25
● Wallingford,	Delaware	SE	40
Wallis Run,	Lycoming	N	100
Wall Rose,	Beaver	W	61
Walls,	Westmoreland	SW	40
Wallsville,	Lackawanna	NE	70
Walnut,	Juniata

PENNSYLVANIA.—RHODE ISLAND.—SOUTH CAROLINA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Wexford, Allegheny	SW		43
Wharton, Potter	N		100
Wheat, Perry	C		100
● Wheatland, Mercer	W		283
● Wheatland Mills, Lan'r	SE		100
Wheeler, Mercer	W		×
Wheelerville, Sullivan	N		60
Wheelock, Erie	NW		×
Whig Hill, Forest	NW		20
● *Whitestown*, Elk	W		50
White, Fayette	SW		×
● White Ash, Allegheny	SW		190
White Cottage, Greene	SW		60
● White Deer Mills, Union	C		125
White Hall, Montour	C		80
● White Haven, Luzerne	E		1,408
White Horse, Chester	SE		110
Whiteley, Greene	SW		150
● *White Marsh*, Mont'y	SE		96
● White Mills, Wayne	NE		200
● *White Mills Landing*, Washington	SW		75
● White Oak, Lancaster	SE		125
White Pine, Lycoming	N		110
● White Rock, Lancaster	SE		75
Whitesburg, Armstrong	W		75
White's Corners, Potter	N		60
White Spring, Union	C		65
Whitetown, Butler	W		100
White's Valley, Wayne	NE		82
Whitford, Chester	SE		×
Whitmers, Columbia	C		47
● Wick, Butler	W		75
● Wicoco, Dauphin	C		1,000
Widnoon, Armstrong	W		×
● Wilawana, Bradford	N		280
Wilber, Potter	N		30
● Wilcox, Elk	C		1,206
Wildbrier, Chester	SE		50
● Wildwood, Allegheny	SW		25
Wiley, Greene	SW		×
● **Wilkesbarre**, Luz'e	E		23,539
Wilkinsburg, Alle'y	SW		529
Willett, Indiana	W		80
● William Penn, Mont'y	SE		×
● Williams, Somerset	SW		50
● Williamsburgh, Blair	C		1,110
Williams Corner, Chester	SE		92
● Williams Grove, Clear'd	C		197
● Williams Mill, Cumb'd	S		60
● Williamson, Franklin	S		80
● **Williamsport**, Lyc'g	N		18,934
● Williamstown, Dauphin	C		1,170
Willis Creek, Bedford	S		25
Williston, Potter	N		×
Willistown Inn, Chester	SE		75
Willowdale, Chester	SE		35
● Willow Grove, Mont'y	SE		250
Willow Hill, Franklin	S		60
● Willow Springs, Colum'a	C		37
Willowstreet, Lancaster	E		182
Willow Tree, Greene	SW		×
● Wilmore, Cambria	C		393
Wilmot, Bradford	N		65
Wilson's Mills, Crawford	NW		×
● Wilson, York	S		60
Windham, Bradford	N		200
Windham Centre, Brad'd	N		150
Windham Summit, Brad'd	N		25
Wind Ridge, Greene	SW		176
● Windsor, York	S		600
Windsor Castle, Berks	SE		50
● Windfield, Union	C		150
Wingate, Center	C		×
Wingville, Franklin	S		×
● Winterburn, Clearfield	C		200
Winterdale, Wayne	NE		25
Winterstown, York	S		210
Wintersville, Bucks	SE		40
Winton, Lackawanna	NE		150
Wismer, Bucks	SE		200
● *Wistar*, Clinton	W		37
● Witherup, Venango	NW		×
● Witmer, Lancaster	SE		300
Wittenberg, Somerset	SW		75
Wolfenden, Delaware	SE		200
Wolf Run, Lycoming	N		×
● Wolfsburgh, Bedford	S		140
Wolf's Store, Centre	C		200
● Womelsdorf, Berks	SE		1,097
● Woodbine, York	S		40
● Woodbourne, Bucks	SE		25
Woodbury, Bedford	S		675
Woodcock, Crawford	NW		250
Wooddale, Fayette	SW		×
Woodglen, Fayette	SW		×
● Woodland, Clearfield	C		218
● Woodlawn, Beaver	W		75
Woodrow, Washington	SW		×
Woodside, Fayette	SW		×
● Wood's Run, Wash'n	W		125
● Woodville, Allegheny	SW		75
Woodward, Centre	C		404
Woolrich, Clinton	N		×
Worcester, Montgomery	SE		212
Wormleysburgh, Cumb'd	S		35
Worth, Center	W		×
Worthington, Armstrong	W		200
Worthville, Jefferson	W		124
Wrights, McKean	N		100
Wrightsville, Lancaster	SE		30
Wrightstown, Bucks	SE		75
● Wrightsville, York	S		1,776
Wrightsville, Warren	NW		122
● Wurtemberg, Lawrence	W		100
● Wyalusing, Bradford	N		450
Wymps Gap, Fayette	SW		×
● Wynnewood, Mont'y	SE		30
● Wyoming, Luzerne	E		1,147
● Wyso, Bradford	N		175
Xenia, York	S		37
● Yardley, Bucks	SE		820
● Yates, Luzerne	E		115
Yawdune, Lebanon	SE		×
● Yeagertown	C		250
Yellow Creek, Bedford	S		130
Yellow House, Berks	SE		70
Yellow Springs, Blair	C		65
● Yerkes, Montgomery	SE		40
Yocumtown, York	S		123
● Yohogany, Westmorel'd	SW		200
● **York**, York	S		13,940
Yorkana, York	S		250
● York Furnace, York	S		100
York Haven, York	S		×
York New Salem, York	S		200
York Sulphur Sp'gs, Adams	S		750
Yostville, Lackawanna	NE		50
Youngstown, West'd	NW		284
● Youngsville, Warren	NW		606
● Zehner, Luzerne	E		50
● Zeigerswille, Mont'y	SE		310
● Zeilersople, Butler	W		640
Zion, Centre	C		200
Zion Hill, Bucks	SE		70
● Zions Grove, Schuylkill	E		190
● Zlotsville, Lehigh	E		225

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Zollarsville, Washington	SW		95
Zullinger, Franklin	S		21

RHODE ISLAND.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Bristol	E	11,394
Kent	C	20,358
Newport	SE	24,180
Providence	N	197,874
Washington	S	22,495
Total		376,531

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Abbott Run, Providence	N		×
Adamsville, Newport	SE		118
● Albion, Providence	N		858
● Allendale, Providence	N		×
Allerton, Washington	S		×
Allenville, Providence	N		×
● Anthony, Kent	C		628
● Apponaug, Kent	E		773
● Arcadia, Washington	S		102
Artic, Kent	C		500
● *Arkwright*, Providence	N		×
Arlington, Providence	N		×
● Arnold's Mills, Providence	N		×
● Ashaway, Washington	S		338
Ashland, Providence	N		×
● Ashton, Providence	N		637
● Auburn, Providence	N		50
● *Barberville*, Washington	S		×
● Barrington Centre, Bristol	E		150
● *Bellville*, Washington	S		×
● *Berkley*, Providence	N		×
● *Birch Hill*, Kent	C		×
● Block Island, Newport	SE		×
● **Bristol**, Bristol	E		6,028
● Bristol Ferry, Newport	SE		40
● *Burdickville*, Washington	S		×
● Burlington, Washington	S		×
● Burrillville, Providence	N		642
● *Buttonswoods*, Kent	C		×
● Carolina, Washington	S		377
Cedar Grove, Providence	S		×
● Central Falls, Providence	N		9,000
● Centredale, Providence	N		505
● Centreville, Kent	C		904
● Charlestown, Washington	S		110
● Chepachet, Providence	N		667
Clayville, Providence	N		×
● Coventry Centre, Kent	C		223
● Cowesett, Kent	C		35
● Cranston Print Works, Providence	N		247
● Crompton, Kent	C		350
● *Cross Mills*, Washington	S		×
● Cumberland Hill, Provid'e	N		253
● Davisville, Washington	S		132
Dorrville, Washington	S		×
● Drownville, Bristol	E		75
● *Dyerville*, Providence	N		×
● **East Greenwich**, Kent	C		2,887
● **Eastville**, Newport	SE		5,055
E. Providence Centre, Prov'e	N		264
● *Elmwood*, Providence	N		×
● Enfield, Kent	C		×
Escoheag, Kent	C		×
● Exeter, Washington	S		1,310
● Fiskeyville, Providence	N		119
● Foster, Providence	N		132
● Foster Centre, Providence	N		125
● *Fosterville*, Providence	N		×
● Fruit Hill, Providence	N		×
● Georgiaville, Providence	N		300
Glendale, Providence	N		×
Glen Rock, Providence	N		×
Gould, Washington	S		×
Graniteville, Providence	N		×
● Greene, Kent	C		50
Green Hill, Washington	S		×
Greenville, Providence	N		750
Marion	NE		34,007
Marlboro	NE		20,598
Newberry	W		26,497
Oconee	NW		16,256
Orangeburgh	C		41,395
Pickens	NW		14,380
Richland	C		28,573
Spartanburgh	NW		40,409
Sumter	C		37,037
Union	N		24,081
Williamsburgh	E		24,110
York	N		30,713
Total			995,577

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● **Abbeville**, Abbeville	W		1,500
Abney, Kershaw	N		×
● Acton, Marlboro	NE		35
Adams Cut, Richland	C		40
● Adams Run, Colleton	S		325
Adamsville, Marlboro	NE		×
Aerial, Marion	E		×
● **Aiken**, Aiken	W		2,510
Alba, Greenville	NW		25
Albion, Fairfield	N		20
Albriton, Marion	NE		125
Algood, Spartanburgh	NW		25
● Allendale, Barnwell	S		500
Alma, Sumter	C		18
● Almeda, Hampton	S		50
Alston, Fairfield	N		98
● *Altman's Station*, Beaufort	S		25
Aman, Sumter	C		20
● **Anderson**, Anderson	W		2,015
Anderson's Mills, Pickens	NW		25
Antreville, Anderson	NW		50
Andrew's Mill, Darlington	NE		40
Annandale, Georgetown	E		×
Anneville, Berkeley	S		10
Annie, Anderson	NW		×
Antrey, Abbeville	W		×
● Appleton, Barnwell	S		100
Asbury, Union	N		20
● Asheboro, Colleton	S		85
Ashewards, Spartanburgh	NW		10
Ashley, Charleston	C		×
Atkins, Sumter	C		×
● Autun, Anderson	NW		125
Babbtown, Greenville	NW		38
Bachelor's Retreat, Oco'e	NW		×
Baker, Pickens	NW		30
● Baldock, Barnwell	S		80
● Bamberg, Barnwell	S		900
● **Barnwell**, Barnwell	S		600
● Barr's Landing, Lexing'n	C		20
Barton's Creek, Oconee	NW		30
● Bascomville, Chester	N		50
● Batesburgh, Lexington	C		300
Bolston, Barnwell	S		100
● **COLUMBIA**, Rich'd	C		10,040
Combahee River, Colleton	S		20
● Congaree, Richland	C		10
Connors, Orangeburgh	C		×
● **Conway**, Horry	NE		520
Conwayboro, Horry	NE		×
Cool Spring, Horry	NE		20
Cooper, Williamsburg	E		×
Coosaw, Beaufort	S		140
Coosawhatchie, Beaufort	S		125
Corn Cob, York	N		20
● Cornwell, Chester	N		60
● Coronaco, Abbeville	W		30
Cottageville, Colleton	S		90
Countsville, Lexington	C		60
Covington, Marlborough	W		×
Cowden, Aiken	W		×
● Cowpens, Spar'h	NW		100
Cox, Williamsburgh	E		×
Craigsville, Lancaster	N		100
Cranesville, Marion	NE		30
Crawfordville, Spar'h	NW		50
Crawl, Berkeley	S		30
Crayton, Anderson	NW		15
Crosbyville, Fairfield	N		30
Cross Anchor, Spar'h	NW		150
Cross Hill, Laurens	NW		150
Cross Keys, Union	N		100
Crow Creek, Pickens	NW		×
Cummings, Hampton	S		×
Curetons Store, Lancaster	N		75
Cypress, Darlington	NE		48
Darrisville, Pickens	NW		75
Dalsey, Horry	NE		×
Damascus, Spar'h	NW		50
Daniel, Edgefield	W		×
Dantzler, Orangeburgh	C		×
Darlington C.H., Da'n	NE		1,200
Davis, Richland	C		28
Davis Bridge, Aiken	W		24
● *Dawkins*, Fairfield	N		18
Dearhis, Edgefield	W		×
Denny, Edgefield	W		30
● Denver, Anderson	NW		×
Dixie, Lancaster	N		×
Dogwood Neck, Horry	NE		20
Donaldsville, Abbeville	W		160
Donoho, Marion	NE		60
Dornsville, Edgeville	W		×
Dorroh, Laurens	NW		×
Dorn's Mills, Edgefield	W		×
Dover, Abbeville	W		×
● Dovesville, Darlington	NE		255
● Drake, Marlboro	NE		30
Drayton Sta., Charleston	E		20
Drew, Hampton	S		40
Dry Creek, Lancaster	N		×
Dry Grove, Abbeville	W		450
Dudley, Chesterfield	NE		×
Dudley, Clarendon	C		25
Dunn Grove, Abbeville	W		450
Dumford, Sumter	C		25
Dunbarton, Barnwell	S		100
● Duncans, Spar'h	NW		35
Dunton, Edgefield	W		30
Durant, Sumter	C		10
Durhamville, Aiken	W		25
● Dyson, Edgefield	W		28
● Early Branch, Hampton	S		125
Eastover, Richland	C		425
Ebenezer, Darlington	NE		33
Eden, Edgefield	W		40
Edgefield C. H., Edg'd	W		150
Edisto Fork, Oran'h	C		20
Edisto Island, Berkeley	S		125
Edisto Mills, Aiken	W		25
● Effingham, Marion	NE		125
Ehrhardt, Barnwell	S		25
Eighteen Mile, Pickens	NW		25
● Elko, Barnwell	S		175
● Elenton, Aiken	W		90
Ellerbe, Cheraw	NE		100
Elmore, Barnwell	S		25
Elmwood, Edgefield	W		75
Enoree, Spartanburgh	NW		40
Enterprise, Berkeley	S		20
Enterprise, Claredon	C		20
Equality, Anderson	NW		30
Ervinton, Barnwell	S		40
Etheridge, Edgefield	W		30
Etta June, Union	N		25
Eulonia, Marion	NE		10
Eureka, Spartanburgh	NW		×
Eutawville, Berkeley	S		×
Evansville, Spar'h	NW		25
Ezell, Spartanburgh	NW		25
Factory, Chester	N		35
● *Fair*, Abbeville	W		175
Fairdeal, Anderson	NW		25
Fairfield, Spartanburgh	NW		50
Fair Forest, Spar'h	NW		35
Fair Play, Oconee	NW		75
Fair View, Greenville	NW		75
Faith, Edgefield	W		×
Fall Creek, Greenville	NW		30
Feasterville, Fairfield	N		×
Felderville, Orangeburgh	C		20
● *Ferebeevile*, Beaufort	S		35
Centre Hill, Darlington	C		15
Centreville, Laurens	NW		25
● Chappels, Newberry	W		120
● CHARLESTON, Cha'ne			50,000
Cheohee, Oconee	NW		25
Cheraw, Chesterfield	NE		2,000
● Chester C. H., Chester	N		2,518
Chesterfield C. H., Chesterfield	NE		153
● Chestnut, Chester	N		40
Chick's Springs, Gre'n	NW		35
Chrisholm's Landg, Beau't	S		125
Choppee, Georgetown	E		20
Church, Williamsburgh	E		50
Church, Spartanburgh	NW		20
Clark's Fork, York	N		40
● Clark's Hill, Edgefield	W		30
Clark's Mills, Lexington	C		×
Claussen, Marion	NE		×
Clay Hill, York	N		100
Clear Spring, Greenville	NW		×
● Clifton, Spartanburgh	NW		500
● Clinton, Laurens	NW		513
● Clintonville, Edgefield	W		95
Clio, Marlboro	NE		150
Clouds Creek, Edgefield	W		×
● Clover, York	N		100
Clyburn, Lancaster	N		×
Clyde, Darlington	NE		20
Cohen's Bluff, Barnwell	S		80
Cokesbury, Abbeville	W		200
Cold Springs, Edgefield	W		30
Cold Well, Union	N		×
Coleman's, Edgefield	W		20
Colerain, Union	N		14
Colliers, Edgefield	W		×
Colston, Barnwell	S		25
● **COLUMBIA**, Rich'd	C		10,040
Combahee River, Colleton	S		20
● Congaree, Richland	C		10
Connors, Orangeburgh	C		×
● **Conway**, Horry	NE		520
Conwayboro, Horry	NE		×
Cool Spring, Horry	NE		20
Cooper, Williamsburg	E		×
Coosaw, Beaufort	S		140
Coosawhatchie, Beaufort	S		125
Corn Cob, York	N		20
● Cornwell, Chester	N		60
● Coronaco, Abbeville	W		30
Cottageville, Colleton	S		90
Countsville, Lexington	C		60
Covington, Marlborough	W		×
Cowden, Aiken	W		×
● Cowpens, Spar'h	NW		100
Cox, Williamsburgh	E		×
Craigsville, Lancaster	N		100
Cranesville, Marion	NE		30
Crawfordville, Spar'h	NW		50
Crawl, Berkeley	S		30
Crayton, Anderson	NW		15
Crosbyville, Fairfield	N		30
Cross Anchor, Spar'h	NW		150
Cross Hill, Laurens	NW		150
Cross Keys, Union	N		100
Crow Creek, Pickens	NW		×
Cummings, Hampton	S		×
Curetons Store, Lancaster	N		75
Cypress, Darlington	NE		48
Darrisville, Pickens	NW		75
Dalsey, Horry	NE		×
Damascus, Spar'h	NW		50
Daniel, Edgefield	W		×
Dantzler, Orangeburgh	C		×
Darlington C.H., Da'n	NE		1,200
Davis, Richland	C		28
Davis Bridge, Aiken	W		24
● *Dawkins*, Fairfield	N		18
Dearhis, Edgefield	W		×
Denny, Edgefield	W		30
● Denver, Anderson	NW		×
Dixie, Lancaster	N		×
Dogwood Neck, Horry	NE		20
Donaldsville, Abbeville	W		160
Donoho, Marion	NE		60
Dornsville, Edgeville	W		×
Dorroh, Laurens	NW		×
Dorn's Mills, Edgefield	W		×
Dover, Abbeville	W		×
● Dovesville, Darlington	NE		255
● Drake, Marlboro	NE		30
Drayton Sta., Charleston	E		20
Drew, Hampton	S		40
Dry Creek, Lancaster	N		×
Dry Grove, Abbeville	W		450
Dudley, Chesterfield	NE		×
Dudley, Clarendon	C		25
Dunn Grove, Abbeville	W		450
Dumford, Sumter	C		25
Dunbarton, Barnwell	S		100
● Duncans, Spar'h	NW		35
Dunton, Edgefield	W		30
Durant, Sumter	C		10
Durhamville, Aiken	W		25
● Dyson, Edgefield	W		28
● Early Branch, Hampton	S		125
Eastover, Richland	C		425
Ebenezer, Darlington	NE		33
Eden, Edgefield	W		40
Edgefield C. H., Edg'd	W		150
Edisto Fork, Oran'h	C		20
Edisto Island, Berkeley	S		125
Edisto Mills, Aiken	W		25
● Effingham, Marion	NE		125
Ehrhardt, Barnwell	S		25
Eighteen Mile, Pickens	NW		25
● Elko, Barnwell	S		175
● Elenton, Aiken	W		90
Ellerbe, Cheraw	NE		100
Elmore, Barnwell	S		25
Elmwood, Edgefield	W		75
Enoree, Spartanburgh	NW		40
Enterprise, Berkeley	S		20
Enterprise, Claredon	C		20
Equality, Anderson	NW		30
Ervinton, Barnwell	S		40
Etheridge, Edgefield	W		30
Etta June, Union	N		25
Eulonia, Marion	NE		10
Eureka, Spartanburgh	NW		×
Eutawville, Berkeley	S		×
Evansville, Spar'h	NW		25
Ezell, Spartanburgh	NW		25
Factory, Chester	N		35
● *Fair*, Abbeville	W		175
Fairdeal, Anderson	NW		25
Fairfield, Spartanburgh	NW		50
Fair Forest, Spar'h	NW		35
Fair Play, Oconee	NW		75
Fair View, Greenville	NW		75
Faith, Edgefield	W		×
Fall Creek, Greenville	NW		30
Feasterville, Fairfield	N		×
Felderville, Orangeburgh	C		20
● *Ferebeevile*, Beaufort	S		35
Centre Hill, Darlington	C		15
Centreville, Laurens	NW		25
● Chappels, Newberry	W		120
● CHARLESTON, Cha'ne			50,000
Cheohee, Oconee	NW		25
Cheraw, Chesterfield	NE		2,000
● Chester C. H., Chester	N		2,518
Chesterfield C. H., Chesterfield	NE		153
● Chestnut, Chester	N		40
Chick's Springs, Gre'n	NW		35
Chrisholm's Landg, Beau't	S		125
Choppee, Georgetown	E		20
Church, Williamsburgh	E		50
Church, Spartanburgh	NW		20
Clark's Fork, York	N		40
● Clark's Hill, Edgefield	W		30
Clark's Mills, Lexington	C		×
Claussen, Marion	NE		×
Clay Hill, York	N		100
Clear Spring, Greenville	NW		×
● Clifton, Spartanburgh	NW		500
● Clinton, Laurens	NW		513
● Clintonville, Edgefield	W		95
Clio, Marlboro	NE		150
Clouds Creek, Edgefield	W		×
● Clover, York	N		100
Clyburn, Lancaster	N		×
Clyde, Darlington	NE		20
Cohen's Bluff, Barnwell	S		80
Cokesbury, Abbeville	W		200
Cold Springs, Edgefield	W		30
Cold Well, Union	N		×
Coleman's, Edgefield	W		20
Galivant's Ferry, Horry	NE		40
Gardner's Cor's, Beaufort	S		25
Gatewood, Edgefield	W		10
● **Georgetown**, Geor'n	E		2,715
Gibson, Marion	NE		×
Gillbsonville, Hampton	S		179
Givhans, Colleton	S		25
Gladdens, Fairfield	N		20
Gleaton, Orangeburgh	C		30
● Glendale, Spartanburgh	NW		200
Glenmore, Georgetown	E		30
Glenn Springs, Spar'h	NW		100
Glymphville, Newberry	W		30
Godbold, Marion	NE		25
Goethe, Hampton	S		30
● Goldville, Laurens	NW		175
Golightly, Spartanburgh	NW		×
Goodgion's Fac'y, Laur's	NW		40
Goshen Hill, Union	N		10
● Gourdin's Sta., Will'h	E		80
Governorville, Union	N		30
Gowensville, Greenville	NW		40
● Graham's Turn Out, Bar'l	S		350
Grahams X Roads, Will'h	E		450
Grahamville, Beaufort	S		240
● Graniteville, Aiken	W		2,000
Grassy Pond, Spartanb'gh	NW		35
Gray, Hampton	S		×
● Greelyville, Williamsb'rgh	E		60
● Green Grove, Abbeville	W		30
● Green Pond, Colleton	S		60
Green Sea, Horry	NE		×
● **Greenville C. H.**, Greenville	NW		7,000
● Greenville, Abbeville	W		1,000
● Greer's Dep., Greenville	NW		270
● Grove, Greenville	NW		10
Gum, Lancaster	N		40
Gum Grove, Marion	NE		20
● Guthriesville, York	N		40
● Hagood, Sumter	C		×
Haigler, Orangeburgh	C		×
Hale Gold Mine, Lancaster	N		20
Hardeeville	S		25
● Hamburgh, Aiken	W		200
Hamer, Marlborough	NE		25
Hamilton, Anderson	NW		×
Hammond, Horry	NE		20
● **Hampton C. H.**, Hampton	S		225
● Hardeeville, Beaufort	S		200
Harman, Lexington	C		30
● Harpers, Georgetown	E		×
● Hart's Store, Greenville	NW		20
Hartsville, Darlington	NE		50
Haskell, Horry	NE		×
● Hattleville, Barnwell	S		25
Hattsville, Edgefield	W		20
● Hawthorne, Aiken	W		20
Hazelwood, Chester	N		25
Hebron, Spartanburgh	NW		30
● Helena, Newberry	W		50
Henry, Edgefield	W		×
● Herbert, Union	N		×
Hickman, Horry	NE		100
Hickory Flat, Anderson	NW		×
Higgins Ferry, Edgefield	W		20
Higgins Ferry, Edgefield	W		×
High Falls, Oconee	NW		30
Highland, Greenville	NW		50
Highland House, Laur's	NW		30
High Shoals, Gaston	NW		25
● Hilton Head, Beaufort	S		100
Hillsdale, Greenville	NW		×
● Hinson, Williamsburgh	E		25
● Hodges, Abbeville	W		40
● Hodges, Abbeville	W		325
Holland's Store, Ander'n	NW		20
Holly Hill, Berkeley	S		125
Holly Springs, Oconee	NW		25
Holman, Edgefield	W		×
Home, Union	N		25
● Honoa Path, Anderson	NW		150
Honey Hill, Berkeley	S		×
Hoodtown, York	N		40
Hope Station, Lexington	C		40
Hopewell, York	N		30
● Hopkin's Turnout, Rich'd	C		25
Horeb, Fairfield	N		25
Hornsboro, Chesterfield	NE		75
Horse Gall, Hampton	S		×
Hough's Mills, Chesterfield	NE		×
● Howe, Darlington	NE		×
Hunters, Abbeville	W		25
Huntersville, Greenville	NW		60
Huntingdon, Laurens	NW		×
Hunt's Bluff, Marlb'h	NE		20
Hurricane Shoals, Spart'h	NW		×
Hymon, Marion	NE		30
● Ida, Clarendon	C		×
Indiantown, Williamsb'h	E		90
● Inman, Spartanburgh	NW		150
Irvington, Chesterfield	NE		20
Islandton, Colleton	S		25
● Jachin, Laurens	NE		×
● Jacksonboro, Colleton	S		200
Jacksonham, Lancaster	N		×
● Jackson station, Aiken	W		40
● Jalapa, Newberry	W		60
Jamesland, Charleston	E		×
● Jamison, Orangeburgh	C		100
● Jedburgh, Colleton	S		×
Jefferson, Chesterfield	NE		40
Jeffrey's Creek, Marion	NE		80
Jenkinsville, Fairfield	N		20
Jennings, Fairfield	N		×
Jerusalem, Barnwell	S		×
Jocassee, Oconee	NW		25
John's Island, Berkeley	S		100
Johnsonsville, Williamsb'h	E		100
● Johnston, Edgefield	W		540
Johnston's, Aiken	W		×
Jones, Abbeville	W		×
Jones Bridge, Orangeburgh	C		×
● Jonesville, Union	N		170
Jordan, Clarendon	C		45
Jordanton, Laurens	NE		25
Judson, Marion	NE		31
Keau's Neck, Beaufort	S		50
Kearse, Barnwell	S		25
● *Keasley Station*, Lexington	C		25
Kelton, Union	N		10
Kentyre, Marion	NE		×
● Keowee, Oconee	NW		25
Key, Marlborough	NE		×
Keyes Store, Johnson	C		100
● Kinards, Newberry	W		50
● **Kingstree**, Williamsb'gE			575
● Kingsville, Richmond	C		25
Kirksey's, Edgefield	W		125
Kitching's Mills, Aiken	W		25
Knob, Pickens	NW		20
Knott's Mill, Orangeburgh	C		20
Ladies Island, Beaufort	S		25
● *Ladson's*, Berkeley	S		40
● Ladrange, Chester	N		25

SOUTH CAROLINA.—TENNESSEE.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Lake City,	Williamsburgh	E	35
Lalley,	Aiken	W	×
Lamar,	Darlington	NE	×
Lambert,	Williamsburgh	E	×
● **Lanier C. H.,**	Lancaster	N	1,200
● Landrum,	Spartanb'h	NW	100
Landsford,	Chester	N	40
● Lanes,	Williamsburgh	E	30
● Langley,	Aiken	W	1,532
● **Laurens, C.H.,**	Lau's	NW	1,075
Lawn,	Union	N	30
Lawtonville,	Hampton	S	150
● *Leavenworth,*	Darlington	NE	20
● Lee's,	Barnwell	S	50
● Leesville,	Lexington	C	259
Lela,	Edgefield	W	25
Lenderman,	Greenville	NW	25
Lenoir,	Edgefield	W	×
Level land,	Abbeville	W	30
Lever,	Richland	C	×
Levys,	Beaufort	S	×
● Lewiedale,	Lexington	C	210
● *Lewis,*	Chester	N	×
Lewisville,	Orangeburgh	C	×
● **Lexington C.H.,**	Lex'nC	S	522
● Liberty,	Pickens	NW	185
Liberty Hall,	Newberry	W	40
Liberty Hall,	Kershaw	N	100
Lickville,	Greenville	NW	30
Lima,	Greenville	NW	35
Limestone,	Edgefield	W	×
Limestonw Spring,	Spar'hNW	S	50
Limeville,	Berkeley	S	×
Lisbon,	Laurens	NW	×
Little Bluff,	Marion	NE	40
Little Mountain,	Lexington	C	50
Little River,	Horry	NE	40
Little Rock,	Marion	NE	110
● *Littleton,*	Richland	C	×
London,	Sumter	C	35
Lone Home,	Marion	NE	×
Long Creek,	Oconee	NW	25
Longmire's Store,	Edgefield	W	40
Long Ridge,	Berkeley	S	25
Long Run,	Fairfield	N	25
Longsville,	Lancaster	N	×
Longtown,	Fairfield	N	×
Loopers,	Pickens	NW	25
Lorena,	Lexington	C	×
Lowndesville,	Abbeville	W	175
● Lowryville,	Chester	N	40
Lulah,	Abbeville	W	25
Lydia,	Darlington	NE	55
● Lylesford,	Fairfield	N	40
● Lynchburgh,	Sumter	C	200
● Lynch's Creek,	Marion	NE	175
Lynch's Lake,	Williamsb'h	E	30
Lynchwood,	Kershaw	N	38
Lyons,	Orangeburgh	C	×
McClellanville,	Charleston	E	235
McColl,	Marlboro	NE	40
● McConnellsville,	York	N	35
● McCormick,	Abbeville	W	150
McCoy's Bluff,	Hampton	S	15
McFadden,	Claredon	C	40
McKay's,	Chesterfield	NE	25
McLaurin's Mill,	Marlb'hNE		20
● McNeill's,	Hampton	S	150
McPherson's,	Lauren's	NW	25
Macedonia,	Lexington	C	30
Madden,	Laurens	NW	×
Magnolia,	Sumter	C	201
Majors,	Anderson	NW	25
● **Manning,**	Clarendon	C	600
Manning,	Sumter	C	30
Manus,	Chesterfield	NE	×
Maple Cane,	Colleton	S	×
Mapleton,	Abbeville	W	80
Maplewood,	Aiken	W	35
Marietta,	Greenville	NW	50
● **Marion, C.H.,**	Marion	NE	1,500
Marlow,	Horry	NE	40
● Mars Bluff,	Marion	NE	150
● Martins,	Barnwell	S	125
Martins Depot,	Laurens	NW	×
Martinsville,	Spartanb'h	NW	40
Marydell,	Greenville	NW	10
Matthews Bluff,	Hampton	S	125
Max,	Lexington	C	10
Maybinton,	Newberry	W	×
Mayfield,	Greenfield	NW	×
Maysville,	Sumter	C	500
Maynard,	Pickens	NW	25
Meadville,	Union	N	30
Mechanicsville,	Sumter	C	150
Meeting Street,	Edgefield	W	95
Melton's Store,	Chesterf'ld	NE	20
Mercer,	Union	N	×
Merchant,	Edgefield	W	35
● Meriwether,	Edgefield	W	×
Merritt's Bridge,	Aiken	W	40
Merrittsville,	Greenville	NW	50
Middle Islands,	Green'd	W	20
● Midway,	Barnwell	S	275
Mile Creek,	Pickens	NW	10
Millettville,	Barnwell	S	60
Millville,	Spartanburgh	NW	150
Millway,	Abbeville	W	30
Mine Creek,	Edgefield	W	20
Mineral Springs,	Marion	NE	25
Mira,	Richland	C	×
Mitchell,	Greenville	NW	×
Modoc,	Edgefield	W	30
Moffettsville,	Anderson	NW	25
● Monk's Corner,	Berkley	S	150
Monterey,	Abbeville	W	25
Montmollin,	Fairfield	N	150
Montmorenci,	Aiken	W	140
Moore,	Spartanburgh	NW	×
Mott's Bridge,	Clarendon	C	×
Moultrieville,	Charleston	E	1,000
Mountain Creek,	Anders'n	NW	25
Mountain Rest,	Oconee	NW	10
Mountain View,	Abbeyville	W	28
Mount Carmel,	Abbeville	W	35
Mount Croghan,	Chest'd	NE	×
Mt. Gallagher,	Laurens	NW	40
Mt. Holly,	Charleston	E	50
Mount Joy,	Union	N	90
Mt. Pleasant,	Berkeley	S	283
Mount Tabor,	Union	N	90
Mountville,	Laurens	NW	25
Mount Willing,	Edgefield	W	30
Monzous,	Williamsburgh	E	30
● Mullins,	Marion	NE	235
Musgrove,	Barnwell	S	20
Myersville,	Williamsburgh	E	285
Neal,	Anderson	NW	×
Nebo,	Marion	NE	×
● Nelson,	Fairfield	N	25
Nesbitt,	Spartanburgh	NW	30
Neva,	Anderson	NW	25
● **Newberry C. H.,**	Newberry	W	2,500
New Cut,	Lancaster	N	×
Newell,	Anderson	NW	30

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
New Hope,	Chester	N	×
● Newman	Chesterfield	NE	10
● New Market,	Abbeyville	W	75
N. Prospect,	Spartanburh'h	NW	100
● New Road,	Colleton	S	50
Newtonville,	MariboroughNE		×
New Zion,	Clarendon	C	20
● Nicholas,	Marion	NE	153
Nicholson,	Oconee	NW	12
Nine Times,	Pickens	NW	25
● Ninety Six,	Abbeville	W	400
Nixonville,	Horry	NE	40
Oak Grove,	Marion	NE	75
● Oakland,	Clarendon	C	10
Oak Landing,	Georgetown	E	×
● Oakley Depot,	Berkeley	S	90
Oakton,	Marion	NE	×
Oakville,	Lexington	C	36
Oakway,	Oconee	NW	125
Oats,	Darlington	NE	33
Oconee,	Oconee	N	100
O. K.,	Lancaster	N	×
Old Store,	Chesterfield	NE	25
Olin,	Anderson	NW	25
Olive,	Chester	N	×
O'Neal,	Greenville	NW	30
Oras,	Laurens	NW	×
● **Orangeburgh C. H.,**	Orangeburgh	C	2,250
● Osborn,	Colleton	S	×
Packsville,	Clarendon	C	75
● Pacolet,	Spartanburgh	NW	150
Page's Mills,	Marion	NE	25
Palmetto,	Berkeley	S	×
● Palmetto,	Darlington	NE	35
Panola,	Clarendon	C	20
● Parachucla,	Hampton	S	50
Paris,	Spartanburg	NW	63
Parker's Ferry,	Georgetown, Col'nS		30
● Parksville,	Edgefield	W	100
Parnassus,	Marlborough	NE	65
Parrott's Cross Roads,	Dar.		30
Patrick,	Chesterfield	NE	×
● Peak,	Lexington	C	115
Pearson,	Marlborough	NE	×
Peeples,	Hampton	S	25
Pelham,	Greenville	NW	150
● Pelzer,	Anderson	NW	300
● Pendleton,	Anderson	NW	625
● *Pendleton Factory,*	Anderson	NW	×
Perry,	Oconee	NW	25
● Petersfield,	Georgetown	E	×
Petigru,	Abbeville	W	×
Phifers,	Newberry	W	25
Philadelphia,	Darlington	NE	×
Phillips,	Orangeburgh	C	×
Phoenix,	Williamsb'h	E	40
Pickens C.H.,	Pickens	NW	200
Piedmont,	Greenville	NW	30
Piercetown,	Anderson	NW	35
Pine Bluff,	Clarendon	C	50
Pine Grove,	Union	N	50
Pine Plains,	Lexington	C	40
Pine Ridge,	Lexington	C	20
Pine Tree,	Chesterfield	NE	20
Pinewood,	Sumter	C	50
● Pinkney,	Union	N	20
Plantersville,	Georgetown	E	50
Pleasant Cross,	Edgefield	W	25
Pleasant Hill,	Lancaster	N	80
Pleasant Lane,	Edgefield	W	60
Pleasant Valley,	Lancaster	N	30
Pliny,	Greenville	NW	25
● Plum Branch,	Edgefield	W	20
Pocotaligo,	Beaufort	S	30
Pocosin,	Marlborough	NE	20
Pocotaligo,	Beaufort	S	30
● Pomario,	Newberry	W	50
Poplar Springs,	Fairfield	N	13
● Port,	Horry	NE	150
● Port Royal,	Beufort	S	365
Potato Ferry,	Georgetown, E		30
Pou,	Orangeburgh	C	10
Poverty,	Edgefield	W	50
Martins Depot,	Laurens	NW	×
Powelsville,	Horry	NE	30
Power,	Laurens	NW	60
Praters,	Pickens	NW	10
Prichardville,	Beaufort	S	×
Primus,	Lancaster	N	×
Prospect,	Williamsburg	E	25
● Prosperity,	Newberry	W	410
Providence,	Sumter	C	95
Puckett's Ferry,	Laurens	NW	×
Rabb,	Laurens	NW	×
Ramsey,	Sumter	C	100
● Rantowles,	Colleton	S	60
● *Ravenals,*	Colleton	S	30
Ravenna,	Spartanburgh	NW	×
Red Bank,	Colleton	S	16
Redbank,	Edgefield	W	×
Red Bluff,	Horry	NE	50
Red Hill,	Marlborough	NE	10
Redoubt,	Greenville	NW	30
Reeder's Store,	Lexing'n	C	30
Reedy Creek,	Marion	NE	×
Reedy River Factory,	Greenville	NW	150
● Timmonsville,	Darl'n	NE	800
Rembert,	Sumter	C	150
Rehoboth,	Edgefield	W	30
Reid,	Greenville	NW	30
Reidsville,	Spartanburgh	NW	140
Rembert,	Sumter	C	25
Reynoso,	Laurens	NW	30
Rice's,	Pickens	NW	25
Richardsonville,	Edgefield	W	30
● Richburgh,	Chester	N	165
● Richland,	Spartanburgh	NW	40
● Richland,	Oconee	NW	25
● Ridgeland,	Hampton	S	25
● Ridge Spring,	Edgefield	W	250
● Ridgeville,	Colleton	S	150
● Ridgeway,	Fairfield	N	245
Rightwell,	Lexington	C	×
Rion,	Fairfield	N	×
Rish's Store,	Lexington	C	50
Rishon,	Lexington	C	30
Riverside,	Greenville	NW	10
Roadville,	Berkeley	S	×
● Robbins,	Barnwell	S	50
Roberts,	Anderson	NW	25
Robertville,	Hampton	S	100
Rock,	Pickens	NW	50
Rockford,	Spartanburgh	NW	10
● Rock Hill,	York	N	1,200
Rock Mills,	Anderson	NW	25
Rockville,	Berkeley	S	100
Rocky Mount,	Chester	N	×
Rocky Well,	Lexington	C	20
Rollins,	Williamsburgh	E	×
Rome,	Williamsburgh	E	50
Rosa,	Edgefield	W	×
Roseboro,	Laurens	NW	40
Rose Hill,	Sumter	C	20
Ross Station,	Colleton	S	100
Rosville,	Chester	N	25
Round,	Colleton	S	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Round Swamp,	Horry	NE	30
● Rowesville,	Orangeburgh	C	100
● Rumphiton,	Colleton	S	25
Runs,	Aiken	W	×
Rushey Island,	Colleton	S	30
Ruth,	Horry	NE	×
Saddler's Creek,	Anderson	NW	25
St. Albans,	Greenville	NW	40
● St. Georges,	Colleton	S	400
St. Helena Island,	Beau'tS	S	5,000
● St. Matthews,	Orangeb'g	C	400
● St. Stephen's Depot,	Berk	S	150
Salem,	Oconee	NW	25
● Salkehatchie,	Colleton	S	100
● Salter's Depot,	Will'h	E	151
● Saluda,	Newberry	W	100
Sampit,	Georgetown	E	85
● Sanders,	Barnwell	S	×
Sander's Turn Out,	Sum'rC		30
Sandersville,	York	N	35
Sandover,	Abbeville	W	25
Sand Ridge,	Berkeley	S	25
Sandy Flat,	Greenville	NW	50
Sandy Grove,	Clarendon	C	×
Sandy Run,	Lexington	C	×
● Santuck,	Union	N	150
Sardinia,	Clarendon	C	36
Sardis,	Marion	NE	25
Savage,	Marlboro	NE	25
Sawyerdale,	Orangeburgh	C	×
● Scranton,	Williamsburgh	E	×
Scuffletown,	Laurens	NW	20
Sedalia,	Union	N	25
Seigler,	Barnwell	S	×
Selkirk,	Marion	NE	50
Selwool,	Lexington	C	×
Seminole,	Hampton	S	25
● Seneca,	Oconee	NW	500
Sevay,	Marlboro	NE	×
Shallowe Ford,	AndersonNW		30
● Sheldon,	Beaufort	S	95
● Shelton,	Fairfield	N	110
Shiloh,	Sumter	C	90
Shirley,	Hampton	S	×
● Shoally,	Spartanburgh	NW	23
● Silver Street,	Newberry	W	48
Simpson's Mills,	Laurens	NW	25
Simpsonville,	Greenville	NW	30
Sincerity,	Lancaster	N	×
Sinclair,	Lexington	C	20
Single,	Williamsburgh	E	26
Six Mile,	Pickens	NW	25
Skull Shoals,	Union	N	60
Smith's Ford,	Union	N	30
● Smith's Mills,	William'h	E	30
● Smith's Turn Out,	York	N	60
Smithville,	Sumter	C	×
Smoaks,	Colleton	S	38
Snelling,	Barnwell	S	25
Socastee,	Horry	NE	97
● Society Hill,	Darlington	NE	500
● **Spartanburgh C. H.,**	Spartanburgh	NW	4,000
Spring Grove,	Laurens	NW	×
Springhill,	Lexington	C	20
Spring Hill,	Sumter	C	75
Stafford,	Hampton	S	60
Star Farm,	Fairfield	N	20
● Statesburgh,	Sumter	C	101
State Line,	Spartanburgh	NW	50
Station No. 56,	Orange'h	C	50
Steedman's,	Lexington	C	30
Stephen's X Roads,	Horry	NE	30
Sterling Grove,	Greene	NW	20
Stewart,	Pickens	NW	20
Stoke's Bridge,	Darling'n	NE	50
Stone,	Barnwell	S	×
Stony Point,	Anderson	NW	25
Stoneville,	Anderson	NW	50
● *Strieberry,*	Berkeley	S	30
Strolling,	Spartanburgh	NW	150
● Strother,	Fairfield	N	100
Suebelle,	Hampton	S	45
Sullivan's Island,	Char'n	E	×
Summerton,	Clarendon	C	150
● Summerville,	Berkeley	S	710
● Summit Point,	Lexington	C	75
● **Sumter C. H.,**	Sumter	C	2,513
Sunny Dale,	Pickens	NW	20
Sunny Side,	Aiken	W	20
Sunshine,	Newberry	W	30
Swain,	Spartanburgh	NW	25
Switzer,	Spartanburgh	NW	25
Tabernacle,	Marion	NE	×
Table Mountain,	Pickens	NW	32
Talley,	Oconee	NW	×
Talatha,	Aiken	W	×
Tarboro,	Hampton	S	50
Taxahaw,	Lancaster	N	70
Taylor,	Sumter	C	×
● *Taylors,*	Greenville	NW	50
Temperance,	Marion	NE	×
● Ten Mile Hill,	Berkeley	S	20
● Thickety,	Spartan'h	NW	25
● Verville,	Edgefield	W	150
Tiller's Ferry,	Kershaw	N	52
Tillmans,	Hampton	S	40
Timmonsville,	Darl'n	NE	800
Timrod,	Kershaw	N	25
Tip Top,	Laurens	NW	×
Tizah,	York	N	40
Toby's Creek,	Marion	NE	×
Tokeena,	Oconee	NW	50
Townville,	Anderson	NW	30
Tradesville,	Lancaster	N	60
Travelers Rest,	Greenville	NW	40
● Trenton,	Edgefield	W	278
Trial,	Berkeley	S	30
Triangle,	Laurens	NW	100
Trio,	Williamsburgh	E	30
● Troy,	Abbeville	W	160
Tugaloo,	Oconee	NW	25
Tumbling Shells,	Laur's	NW	40
Tunnel,	Oconee	NW	×
Turbeo,	Greenville	S	×
Twenty Six Mile Station,	Colleton	S	52
Tylersville,	Laurens	NW	40
Ulmer,	Barnwell	S	35
● **Union,**	Union	N	1,813
Upwell,	Newberry	W	×
Utopia,	Newberry	W	25
Valley Falls,	Spartan'h	C	50
Vance's Ferry,	Orange'h	C	70
Varennes,	Anderson	NW	25
Varn's Store,	Barnwell	S	40
● Varnville,	Hampton	S	312
● Vanclusae,	Aiken	W	800
Vaughansville,	Newberry	W	30
● Verdrey,	Abbeville	W	100
Vernon,	Edgefield	W	40
Vernonville,	Spartan'h	NW	×
Waccamaw,	Georgetown	E	×
Waco,	Anderson	NW	×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Wagon Branch,	Hampton	S	38
● **Walhalla,**	Oconee	NW	1,500
Walkersville,	Greenville	NW	31
● Wallacefield,	Fairfield	N	60
Walnut Grove,	Spartanb'h	NW	25
● **Walterborough,**	Colle'ns	S	512
Walton,	Newberry	W	30
Wampee,	Horry	NE	20
Wando,	Berkeley	S	×
● Wannes,	Richland	C	20
● Waterloo,	Laurens	NW	35
Wattacoo,	Pickens	NW	×
● Waverly Mills,	George'n	E	25
Waxhaw,	Lancaster	N	43
Weatherbee,	Barnwell	S	25
● Wedgefield,	Sumter	C	200
● Wellford,	Spartan'h	NW	180
Wellridge,	Chester	N	×
Wells,	Orangeburgh	C	27
Wesley Mill,	Kershaw	N	25
● Westminster,	Oconee	NW	300
West Springs,	Union	N	35
West Union,	Oconee	NW	×
Wichetone,	Oconee	NW	150
● *Whitehall,*	York	N	150
● Whitehall,	Colleton	S	275
White Horse,	Greenville	NW	30
White Mills,	Oconee	NW	25
● White Oak,	Fairfield	N	60
White Plains,	Chester'd	NE	60
● White Pond,	Aiken	W	150
Whitmire's,	Newberry	W	25
Wideawake,	Colleton	S	×
Widemans,	Abbeville	W	25
Wild Cat,	Lancaster	N	×
Wilkinsville,	Union	N	40
Wilksburg,	Chester	N	×
● Williamston,	Anders'n	NW	885
Williamston,	Abbeville	W	50
● Williston,	Barnwell	S	500
Willow Swamp,	Orange'h	C	15
● Windsor,	Aiken	W	140
Winnsborough,	Fair'dN		2,530
Winterseat,	Edgefield	W	35
Witt's Mills,	Orangeburgh	C	×
● Woodlawn,	Edgefield	W	75
Woodruff's,	Spartan'h	NW	140
Woodville,	Greenville	NW	35
● Woodward,	Fairfield	N	40
Wren,	Berkeley	S	×
Wylie's Mill,	Chester	N	25
Wylie's Store,	Chester	N	35
Wyse's Ferry,	Edgefield	W	×
● Yauhannan,	Georgetown	E	25
● Yemasse,	Hampton	S	210
Yorkville,	York	N	2,500
Young's Store,	Laurens	NW	25
Youngsville,	Fairfield	N	30
Zeno,	York	N	30
Zion,	Marion	NE	×

TENNESSEE.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Anderson	NE	10,820
Bedford	C	26,027
Benton	E	9,780
Bledsoe	E	5,618
Blount	E	15,985
Bradley	SE	12,124
Campbell	NE	10,005
Cannon	C	11,859
Carroll	W	22,104
Carter	NE	10,019
Chesthan	N	7,955
Chester	W	7,955
Claiborne	NE	13,373
Clay	N	6,987
Cocke	E	14,808
Coffee	C	12,894
Crockett	W	14,109
Cumberland	E	4,538
Davidson	N	78,026
Decatur	W	8,498
DeKalb	C	14,810
Dickson	N	12,460
Dyer	W	15,118
Fayette	SW	38,871
Fentress	N	5,941
Franklin	S	17,178
Gibson	W	33,685
Giles	S	36,014
Grainger	NE	12,384
Greene	NE	24,005
Grundy	E	4,593
Hamblen	NE	10,187
Hamilton	SE	23,642
Hancock	NE	9,098
Hardeman	SW	22,921
Hardin	W	14,796
Hawkins	NE	20,610
Haywood	W	26,053
Henry	NW	22,142
Hickman	C	12,068
Houston	N	4,295
Humphreys	C	11,379
Jackson	N	12,008
James	SE	5,187
Jefferson	E	15,846
Johnson	NE	7,766
Knox	E	39,125
Lake	NW	3,968
Lauderdale	W	14,918
Lawrence	W	10,383
Lewis	C	2,181
Lincoln	S	26,960
London	E	9,148
McMinn	SE	15,064
McNairy	W	12,721
Macon	N	9,321
Madison	W	30,874
Marion	SE	10,010
Marshall	C	19,239
Maury	C	39,904
Meigs	SE	7,117
Monroe	SE	14,283
Montgomery	N	28,481
Moore	S	6,238
Morgan	NE	5,156
Oblon	NW	22,912
Overton	N	12,153
Perry	C	7,174
Pickett	N	×
Polk	SE	7,269
Putnam	N	11,501
Rhea	E	7,073
Roane	E	15,237
Robertson	N	18,861
Rutherford	C	36,741
Scott	NE	6,021
Sequatchie	SE	2,565
Sevier	E	13,541
Shelby	SW	78,430
Smith	N	17,799
Stewart	N	12,690
Sullivan	NE	18,231
Sumner	N	28,625
Tipton	W	21,683
Trousdale	N	6,646
Unicol	NE	3,645
Union	NE	10,289
Van Buren	C	2,833
Warren	C	14,079
Washington	NE	16,181
Wayne	S	11,301
Weakley	NW	24,538
White	C	11,176
Williamson	C	28,318
Wilson	N	28,747
Total		1,542,359

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
A. B. C.,	Sumner	N	40
Abernathy,	Lauderdale	W	×
Abner,	Lawrence	S	×
Acuff,	Union	N	30
Ada,	Henderson	W	20
Adair's Creek,	Knox	E	10
● Adam's Station,	Robertson	N	237
Adamsville,	McNairy	SW	374
Adenburgh,	Dickson	N	×
Adolphus,	Loudon	E	20
Ademuta,	Hickman	C	×
Agee,	Campbell	NE	10
Ai,	Putnam	N	14
Alamo,	Crockett	W	450
Alanthus Hill,	Hancock	NE	100
Alamanda,	Greene	NE	40
Alberton,	Henderson	W	20
Aldon,	Perry	C	10
Alena,	Jefferson	E	×
Alexandria,	DeKalb	C	364
Allards,	Fentress	N	50
Allensville,	Sevier	E	60
Allentown,	Shelby	SW	46
Allisona,	Williamson	C	75
Almaville,	Rutherford	C	40
Almeda,	Greene	NE	10
Altamont,	Grundy	C	95
Alto,	Franklin	S	20
Alton Hill,	Macon	N	75
Alum Well,	Hawkins	NE	75
Amanda,	White	C	40
Ambro,	Grainger	NE	20
Amis,	Hawkins	NE	25
● Ammicola,	Hamilton	SE	25
Amoneile,	Pickett	N	×
● Anderson,	Franklin	S	100
Andersonville,	Anderson	NE	125
Andrew Chapel,	Madison	W	20
Angelus,	Washington	NE	60
● Annadel,	Morgan	NE	75
● Antioch,	Davidson	N	×
Apison,	James	SE	10
Appleton,	Lawrence	S	40
Arcadia,	Sullivan	NE	10
Archer,	Marshall	C	×
Ardee,	Montgomery	N	×
Ariadne,	Benton	NW	×
Arrington,	Shelby	SW	200
Arrington,	Williamson	C	23
Arrington,	Williamson	C	10
Arthur,	Sevier	E	10
Asaton,	Chester	SE	×
Asbury,	Knox	E	25
● **Ashland City,**	Chea'm	N	300
● Ashport,	Lauderdale	W	54
● Ashwood,	Maury	C	45
● Aspen Hill,	Giles	S	100
Aspinwall,	Dickson	N	1,259
Atkins,	Henderson	W	30
● Atoka,	Tipton	W	150
● Atwood,	Carroll	W	100
Auburn,	Cannon	C	107
Aunt,	Hawkins	E	20
Austin,	Wilson	N	100
● Austin's Springs,	Wash'nNE		40
Avoton,	Putnam	N	×
Awalt,	Franklin	S	138
Ayers,	Dyer	W	30
Bacchus,	Claiborne	NE	×
Bagdad,	Smith	N	60
Baggettsville,	Robertson	N	30
Bailey,	Rutherford	SW	50
Baird's Mills,	Wilson	N	75
● Baker,	Davidson	N	75
Baker's X Roads,	White	C	65
Baker's Gap,	Johnson	NE	25
Bakersville,	Hamphreys	C	110
Bald Hornet,	Montgomery	N	20
Ball Camp,	Knox	E	60
Ball Play,	Monroe	SE	30
Ball Point,	Grainger	NE	25
Bandy,	Sevier	E	30
Bank,	Blount	E	30
Baptist,	Rhea	E	25
Barcheers,	Giles	S	25
Bargerton,	Henderson	W	×
Barmansville,	Roane	E	10
Barren Plain,	Robertson	N	177
Bartheney,	Union	NE	×
● Bartlett,	Shelby	SW	342
Bartlett Mill,	Wash'n	NE	25
Basin Spring,	Williamson	C	21
Bass,	Giles	S	×
Bass Landing,	Lake	NW	15
Bateville,	Clay	N	30
Bath Springs,	Decatur	W	20
Batson's Store,	Dickson	N	25
Bayless,	Union	N	30
Bayne,	Henry	NW	×
Beachville,	Williamson	C	10
● Bean Creek,	Franklin	S	30
Bean Station,	Grainger	NE	110
Bear Branch,	DeKalb	C	25
● Beardon,	Knox	E	100
Beasley,	Perry	C	100
Beasley,	Marshall	C	25
Beaver Hill,	Overton	N	60
Beaver Ridge,	Knox	E	40
● Beckwith,	Wilson	N	75
Bedford,	Bedford	C	50
Beech Bluff,	Madison	W	50
Beech Grove,	Coffee	C	100
Beech Point,	Obion	NW	50
Beefrange,	Dickson	N	×
Beersheba Springs,	Grundy	C	150
● Belfast,	Marshall	C	50
● Bellbuckle,	Bedford	C	238
● Belleview,	Davidson	N	100
Bellsburgh,	Dickson	N	25
● Bell's Depot,	Crockett	W	540
Belltown,	Monroe	SE	50
Bellwood,	Wilson	N	63
Belmont,	Coffee	C	×
● Belvidere,	Franklin	S	84

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Benjes,	Shelby	SW	×
Benton,	Polk	SE	183
Benton,	Stewart	N	25
Berlin,	Marshall	C	20
Bethany Gilles,		S	15
Bethel,	Giles	S	153
● Bethel Springs,	McNa'yNW		250
Bethesda,	Williamson	C	84
Bethpage,	Sumner	N	100
Bemlah,	Greene	NE	50
Bible Hill,	Decatur	W	60
Big Barren,	Claiborne	NE	75
Big Bottom,	Humphreys	C	25
Bigbyville,	Maury	C	100
● Big Creek,	Cocke	E	110
Big Creek Gap,	Campbell	NE	100
Big Gully,	Blount	E	10
Big Lick,	Cumberland	E	5
Big Rock,	Stewart	N	30
● Big Sandy,	Benton	NW	162
Big Spring,	Meigs	SE	100
Bilbrey,	Carroll	W	×
Billingsly,	Bledsoe	E	25
Binghamton,	Williamson	C	×
Birchwood,	James	SE	125
Birds Bridge,	Greene	NE	65
Birdsville,	Cocke	E	25
Bison,	Cocke	E	×
Black Fox,	Bradley	SE	10
Black Jack,	Robertson	N	74
Black Water,	Hancock	NE	×
Blair's Gap,	Hawkins	NE	35
Blake's Mills,	Lawrence	S	50
Blanch,	Hickman	C	115
Blanking,	Hawkins	NE	×
Bledsoe,	Sumner	N	15
Blevins,	Hawkins	NE	25
Blizzard,	Washington	NE	×
Bloomingdale,	Sullivan	NE	50
Bloomington,	Putnam	N	69
Blossom,	Hawkins	NE	×
Blountville,	Sullivan	NE	200
Blue Grass,	Stewart	N	40
● Blue Spring Sta.,	Brad'y	SE	95
Bluff Mill,	Wilson	N	15
Bluff Point,	Hickman	C	10
Bluff Springs,	Hickman	C	25
Bigdon Ferry,	Meigs	SE	65
Boatland,	Fentress	N	50
Board Valley,	Putnam	N	60
● Bob,	Decatur	W	25
Bodenham,	Giles	S	95
Bolling,	Fentress	N	×
Bold Spring,	Humphreys	C	30
Boles,	Clay	N	40
● **Bolivar,**	Hardeman	SE	1,043
● Bonesqua,	Hickman	C	75
● Bonita,	Shelby	SW	28
Bone Cave,	Van Buren	C	×
Bonham,	Meig

TENNESSEE.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Cairo, Crockett		W	70
Cairo, Sumner		N	40
Calf Killer, Putnam		N	40
Caffey, McNairy		W	×
Caleb, Stewart		N	30
●Calhoun, McMinn		SE	100
Camargo, Lincoln		S	80
● Camden, Benton		NW	525
Camilla, Hawkins		NE	×
Campbell, Knox		E	20
● Campbell's Sta., Maury		C	100
Campbellsville, Giles		S	110
Camp Creek, Greene		NE	40
Camp Ground, White		C	10
Canadaville, Fayette		SW	25
Cane Ridge, Van Buren		C	60
Caney Branch, Greene		NE	100
Caney Spring, Marshall		C	75
●Cantrill, Hickman		C	×
Capleville, Shelby		SW	100
Capps Ford, Claiborne		NE	×
Capuchin, Scott		NE	20
Carden's Bluff, Hardin		N	10
Carringer, Monroe		SE	10
Carlock, McMinn		SE	×
Carlocksville, Rutherford		C	40
Carmel, Montgomery		N	50
Carnsville, Carroll		W	15
Carolina, Haywood		W	16
Carp, Rhea		E	25
●Carroll, Madison		W	25
Carrville, Washington		NE	15
Carsonville, Decatur		W	10
Carson's Fork, Cannon		C	30
●Carter's Creek, Maury		N	100
●Carter's Depot, Carter		NE	100
Carter's Furnace, Carter		NE	25
● Carthage, Smith		N	227
Caruthers, Wilson		N	×
●Caryville, Campbell		NE	250
Cash Point, Lincoln		S	×
Cassville, White		C	100
Castalian Springs, Sumner		N	150
Catalpa, Madison		W	25
Cate's Cross Roads, Sevier		E	25
Cateechon, Cannon		C	31
Catlen's Mills, DeKalb		C	60
Cattettsburgh, Sevier		E	100
Cave, White		C	100
Cave Creek, Roane		E	30
Cave Mills, Dickson		N	75
Cawthon, Carroll		W	×
Cecilton, Bradley		SE	×
Cedar Chapel, Hardeman		SW	×
Cedar Creek, Greene		NE	40
●Cedar Creek Lan'g, Perry		C	40
Cedar Fork, Claiborne		NE	75
Cedar Grove, Carroll		W	40
●Cedar Hill, Robertson		N	120
Cedar Lane, Greene		NE	25
Cedar Springs, Marion		SE	40
●Celina, Clay		N	200
●Cemetery, Shelby		SW	25
Centre Grove, Bedford		C	70
Centre Hill, Henderson		W	40
Centre Point, Chester		SE	75
Centreville, Hardeman		SW	57
●**Centreville**, Hickman		C	450
● Cerro Gordo, Hardin		SW	47
Chable, Polk		SE	×
Chalybeate, Van Buren		C	●
●Chancy, Robertson		N	×
Chapel, Pickett		N	30
Chapel Hill, Marshall		C	112
Charity, Moore		S	75
●Charleston, Bradley		SE	1,000
Charlotte, Dickson		N	300
Chasteen, Benton		NW	50
●Chatata, Bradley		SE	125
● Chattanooga, Ham'n		SE	23,300
Cheap Hill, Cheatham		N	60
Cherry Fork, White		C	40
Cherry Valley, Wilson		N	125
Chestnut Bloom, Hamb'h.		NE	25
Chestnut Bluff, Crockett		W	80
Chestnut Hill, Jefferson		E	50
Chestnut Mound, Smith		N	130
Chestnut Ridge, Lincoln		S	75
Chestuee Mills, Polk		SE	40
●Chewalla, McNairy		SW	75
●Chickamauga, Ham'h		SE	75
Chief, Lawrence		N	60
Childress, Sullivan		NE	20
Chilhowee, Blount		E	30
Chimney Top, Hawkins		NE	10
Chisca, Lawrence		S	×
Choptack, Hawkins		NE	40
Christiana, Williamson		C	100
Christmasville, Carroll		W	25
Chucky Bend, Cocke		E	25
Chuckaluck, McMinn		SE	20
Chucky Valley, Wash'n		NE	50
Chumlea, Knox		E	10
Church Grove, Knox		E	25
Church Hill, Hawkins		NE	60
Citico, Monroe		SE	10
Clairhell, Claiborne		NE	30
Clara, Washington		NE	20
Clarkrange, Fentress		N	720
Clarksburgh, Carroll		W	125
●**Clarksville**, Mont'y		N	3,860
Claronaton, Bradley		SE	35
Clay Brooke, Madison		W	110
Clayton, Dickson		NW	70
Clear Branch, Unicoi		NE	100
Clearmont, Warren		C	40
Clear Spring, Grainger		NE	60
Clementsville, Clay		N	52
Cleo, Bradley		SE	×
●**Cleveland**, Bradley		SE	2,000
Clifton, Davidson		N	15
●Clifton, Wayne		S	400
Climer, Bradley		SE	40
Clinch, Hancock		NE	50
Clinch River, Anderson		NE	30
●**Clinton**, Anderson		NE	475
Clover Bottom, Sullivan		NE	25
Cloverdale, Dickson		N	25
Clover Hill, Blount		E	50
Clover Port, Hardeman		SW	15
Cloyd's Creek, Blount		E	25
Clydeton, Humphreys		C	×
Coahulla, Bradley		SE	20
●Coal Creek, Anderson		NE	1,200
Coalfield, Morgan		NE	25
Coatstown, Sumner		N	75
Cobb, Rutherford		C	28
Cochran, Marshall		C	50
● Coffee Landing, Hardin		SW	20
Coffeys Mills, Maury		C	20
Cog Hill, McMinn		SE	100
Coker Creek, Monroe		SE	30
Coldwater, Lincoln		S	25
Coldwell, Bedford		E	25
●Colesburgh, Dickson		N	60
College Grove, Williamson		C	100
Collierville, Shelby		SW	800

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● **Columbia**, Maury		C	3,400
Commerce, Wilson		N	90
Como, Henry		NW	120
Compensation, Claiborne		NE	50
Conasauga, Polk		SE	65
●Concord, Knox		E	700
Conkling, Washington		NE	75
Conyersville, Henry		NW	52
Cookeville, Putnam		N	350
Coopertown, Robertson		N	100
Copenhagen, Marion		SE	30
Copland, Polk		SE	10
●Corbandale, Mont'y		N	46
Corinth, Knox		E	20
Corn, Blount		E	25
Cornersville, Marshall		C	250
●Corona, Tipton		W	40
●Corners, Bedford		C	30
Cosby, Cocke		E	50
Costner, Cocke		E	20
Cottage Grove, Henry		NW	110
Cottage Home, Wilson		N	70
●Cotton Port, Meigs		SE	48
Cottonwood, Sumner		N	80
Couchville, Davidson		N	25
●Coulterville, Hamilton		SE	75
County Line, Moore		S	60
● Covington, Tipton		W	738
●Cowan, Franklin		S	225
Cox, Sevier		E	25
Coxburgh, Benton		NW	35
●Coytee, London		E	40
Crabtree, Johnson		E	30
Craggie Hope, Cheatham		N	25
Craigs Ford, Campbell		NE	100
Crainesville, Hardeman		SW	80
Crawfordton, DeKalb		C	×
Creery, Maury		C	28
Crescent, Rutherford		C	20
Crider, Carroll		W	20
Crisp, Warren		C	×
●Crockett, Obion		NW	250
Crockett Mills, Crockett		W	50
Cronansville, Lake		NW	20
Crooked Fork, Morgan		NE	25
Crookshanks, Washington		NE	25
Cross Anchor, Greene		NE	25
Cross Bridges, Maury		C	50
Cross Plains, Robertson		N	100
Cross Roads, Warren		C	25
Cross Roads, Decatur		W	×
Crossville, Cumberland		E	100
Croton, Coffee		C	25
Crowell, Humphreys		C	15
Crowson, Lawrence		S	×
Crucifer, Henderson		W	60
Crystal, Obion		NW	75
Cuba, Shelby		SW	100
●Cuba Landing, Humphreys		C	60
●Culleoka, Maury		C	199
Culpepper, Carroll		W	25
●Cumberland City, Stewart		N	96
Cumberland Furnace, Dic'n		NW	150
CumberlandGap, ClaibourneN		E	100
● *Cumberland Iron Works*, Stewart		N	100
Cummingsville, Van Buren		C	25
Cunsalls, Smith		N	60
Curve, Lauderdale		W	160
Cusick's Cross Roads, Sev'r		E	125
Custer, Anderson		NE	20
Cute, Meigs		SE	20
Cynthiana, Jefferson		E	112
Cypress, McNairy		SW	×
Cypress Inn, Wayne		S	40
Cyruston, Lincoln		S	75
Dabbs, Perry		C	10
Dabbs Creek, Cumb'd		E	×
Daisy, Hamilton		SE	40
Daisydell, Grainger		NE	30
Dammit, Sevier		E	25
Dancing Branch, Monroe		SE	50
Danerville, Haywood		W	200
Dandridge, Jefferson		E	350
Danielsburgh, Perry		C	25
Danielsville, Dickson		N	10
●Danville, Houston		N	350
●Darius, Rhea		E	100
Darkey Springs, White		C	65
●Darks Mill, Maury		C	×
D'Armend, Roane		E	40
●Darnell, Lake		NW	30
Datura, Hancock		NE	15
Daws, Madison		W	×
Davisville, Haywood		W	25
Daylight, Warren		C	25
● Dayton, Rhea		E	400
Deanburgh, Chester		SE	25
Decatur, Meigs		SE	250
Decaturville, Decatur		W	252
●Decherd, Franklin		S	350
Deep Spring, Washington		NE	30
Deer Lodge, Morgan		NE	×
Defeated, Smith		N	40
Delina, Marshall		C	30
Delimonedi, Hawkins		NE	×
Dellrose, Lincoln		S	50
Delphi, Sequatchie		SE	20
Denmark, Madison		W	200
● Denson's Landing, Perry		C	35
● De Ray, Giles		S	×
Detroit, Tipton		W	×
Devenport, Warren		C	×
Dew Drop, Humphreys		C	10
Diana, Giles		S	×
Dibrell, Warren		C	40
●Dickson, Dickson		N	450
Difficult, Smith		N	200
● Dillard's Landing, Stewart		N	30
Dillard's Store, Smith		N	25
Dinning, Sumner		N	27
Disco, Blount		E	×
Ditty, Putnam		N	×
Divine, Hamilton		SE	10
●Dixon's Springs, Trou'n		N	75
Dodson, White		C	30
● Donelson, Davidson		N	100
Donnel's Chapel, Rutherford		C	35
Donoho, Smith		N	×
Dotsonville, Montgomery		N	40
Double, Blount		E	15
Double Bridges, Lauderdale		W	100
Double Springs, Putnam		N	50
Douglas Shed, Washington		NE	25
Dove, Marion		SE	50
● **Dover**, Stewart		N	315
Dowelltown, DeKalb		C	190
Doyal, Granger		NE	20
Doyle's Station, White		C	×
Drawback, Campbell		NE	20
Dreamer, Hickman		C	20
● **Dresden**, Weakley		NW	315
Driskill, Cocke		E	20
Drummonds, Tipton		W	46
Dry Creek, Carter		NE	20
Dry Hill, Lauderdale		W	40
Dry Valley, Putnam		N	50

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Duck River, Hickman		C	×
Ducktown, Polk		SE	100
Dugger's Ferry, Carter		NE	20
Dug Hill, Putnam		N	60
Dukedom, Weakley		NW	100
Dull, Dickson		N	×
Dumplin, Jefferson		E	30
Dunbar, Decatur		W	25
Duncan's Landing, Har'n		SW	15
Duncan's Landing, Land'e		W	30
● **Dunlap**, Sequatchie		SE	133
Duo, Claiborne		NE	20
Duplex, Williamson		C	×
Durhamville, Lauderdale		W	30
Dutch Valley, Anderson		NE	30
● Dyer, Gibson		W	400
● **Dyersburgh**, Dyer		W	1,200
Eagle Creek, Overton		N	25
● Eagle Furnace, Roane		E	50
Eagleville, Rutherford		C	134
Earnest, Bradley		SE	×
Easley, Sullivan		NE	10
East, Fork, Sevier		E	×
East Perrysville, Perry		C	35
Eastridge, Johnson		E	30
● *East Troy*, Obion		NW	100
Eaton, Gibson		W	125
Eaton's Creek, Davidson		N	20
Eaton's Cross Roads, Loud'n		E	25
Ebenezer, Knox		E	50
Echo, Macon		N	40
Economy, Hardin		SW	40
Eden's Ridge, Sullivan		NE	25
Edgar, Obion		NW	50
● Edgefield, Davidson		N	10
● Edgefield June., Davidson		N	100
Edgeworth, Sullivan		NE	25
Edith, Lauderdale		W	×
Edwina, Cocke		E	50
Effie, Union		NE	50
Eidson, Hawkins		NE	50
Elba, Fayette		SW	10
Elbridge, Obion		NW	25
Eli, Decatur		W	25
● **Elizabethton**, Carter		NE	362
Elkhorn, Henry		NW	65
Elk Mills, Carter		NE	30
Elkton, Giles		S	150
● Elk Valley, Campbell		NE	110
Ellejoy, Blount		E	20
Ellis, Stewart		N	25
Elm Tree, Weakley		NW	8
Elmwood, Smith		N	75
● Elora, Lincoln		S	40
Elvy, Hawkins		NE	30
Emerts Cove, Sevier		E	25
Emory, Morgan		NE	×
● *Emory Gap*, Roane		E	50
English, Cocke		E	50
Enigma, Smith		N	×
Enoch, Smith		N	15
Enon Valley, Trousdale		N	75
Ensley, Shelby		SW	×
Epperson, Monroe		SE	20
Erasmus, Cumberland		E	×
Erie, Loudon		E	38
● **Erin**, Houston		N	483
Erwin, Unicoi		NE	256
● Estill Springs, Franklin		S	104
Ethel, Roane		E	60
Etna, Lawrence		S	20
Etola, Bradley		SE	×
Ettaton, Maury		C	×
● Euchee, Meigs		SE	50
Eulla, Macon		N	75
Eureka, Hamilton		SE	23
Eurekaton, Haywood		W	×
● Eva, Benton		NW	25
Evans Cross Roads, Greene		NE	25
Eve Mills, Loudon		E	40
● Evensville, Rhea		E	75
Exeda, Clay		N	×
Fairfield, Bedford		C	200
Fair Garden, Sevier		E	70
Fairview, Houston		N	30
Fairview, Anderson		NE	60
● Falcon, McNairy		SW	141
Fall Branch, Washington		NE	100
Falls Creek, Bedford		C	20
Falling Water, Hamilton		SE	10
Fall River, Lawrence		S	25
Fall Mills, Franklin		S	60
Family, Carroll		W	×
Fancher's Mills, White		C	30
Farmers Exchange, Hick'n		C	25
Farmers Valley, Perry		C	25
Farmingdale, Bledsoe		E	10
Farmington, Marshall		C	131
Farmville, Henderson		W	30
● Faxon, Benton		NW	30
Fayette Corners, Fayette		SW	40
● **Fayetteville**, Lincoln		S	2,104
Febury, Washington		NE	×
Felker, Bradley		SE	40
Fernvale, Williamson		C	×
Featherston, Gibson		W	25
Fetzerton, Polk		SE	17
Fiddlers Grove		SE	27
Fillmore, Sequatchie		SE	50
Fincastle, Campbell		NE	78
Finley, Dyer		W	50
Fishers Creek, Hawkins		NE	20
Fisher's Landing, Decatur		W	10
Fitz, Fentress		N	×
Fisherville, Shelby		SW	65
Flag Pond, Unicoi		NE	35
Flat Creek, Bedford		C	100
Flat Gap, Jefferson		E	100
Flat Rock, Davidson		N	65
Flat Woods, Wayne		S	50
Flatwoods, Smith		N	×
● Flatwoods, Wayne		S	100
● Flintville, Lincoln		S	25
● Flippin, Lauderdale		W	25
Floraton, Rutherford		C	×
● Florence Station, Ruth'd		C	×
Flournoy, Washington		NE	25
Flowers, Benton		NW	25
● Flyuns Lick, Jackson		N	60
Folger, McMinn		SE	10
Fonda, Hickman		C	25
Foot, Lake		NW	×
Fordtown, Sullivan		NE	25
Forest Hill, Shelby		SW	30
Forest Home, Williamson		C	15
Forks of Pike, DeKalb		C	35
Forkvale, Campbell		NE	25
● Fort Pillow, Lauderdale		W	50
Forty Eight, Wayne		S	75
● Forestville, Rutherford		C	100
● Fountain Creek, Maury		C	50
● Fountain Head, Sumner		N	169
Four Mile Branch, Monroe		SE	50
Fowlers Landing, Hump's		C	50
● Fowlkes, Dyer		W	96
Fox, Sevier		E	×
● Fox Spring, Clay		N	20
France, Overton		N	×

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● **Franklin**, Williamson		C	1,632
● Frayser, Shelby		SW	30
Free Hill, Washington		NE	×
Freeman, Crockett		W	40
Fremont, Obion		NW	65
● French, Knox		E	20
Friendship, Crockett		W	190
Friendship Station, Jeffe'n		E	75
Friendsville, Blount		E	134
Frierson, Maury		C	×
Frost, Anderson		NE	50
Frunt Valley, Bedford		C	40
● Fry, Hawkins		NE	20
● Fullens, Greene		NE	126
● Fulton, Lauderdale		W	100
Furnace, Johnson		NE	50
Gabbath, Jackson		N	×
● Gadsden, Crockett		W	231
● **Gainesborough**, Jac'n		N	300
Gainesville, Henderson		W	30
● Galbraith's Springs, Haw'n		E	×
● **Gallatin**, Sumner		N	1,938
● Galway, Fayette		SW	91
Gamble's Store, Blount		E	35
Gann, Gibson		W	20
Garden Grove		E	100
Gap Run, Carter		NE	40
Garber's Mills, Wash'n		NE	75
● Gardner, Weakley		NW	180
Garfield, Jackson		N	50
Garland, Tipton		W	90
Garrott, Overton		N	×
Gas, Giles		S	×
● Gates, Lauderdale		W	195
Gatewood, Haywood		W	40
Gath, Warren		C	25
Gatlinburgh, Sevier		E	65
Ged, Haywood		W	×
Genesis, Cumberland		E	50
Georgetown, Lincoln		S	58
Georgetown, Meigs		SE	75
● Germantown, Shelby		SW	223
Gerrardsburg, Montgomery		N	25
Gibbs Cross Roads, Macon		N	40
● Gibson, Gibson		W	104
Gibson's Wells, Gibson		W	×
Gillentine, Van Buren		C	×
Gillenwater, Hawkins		NE	75
Gillespie, Hardin		SW	110
Gilt Edge, Tipton		W	36
Girlton, Campbell		NE	×
Givens, Cocke		E	30
Gladdice, Jackson		N	30
Glade Creek, Bledsoe		E	×
Glades, Morgan		NE	15
Gladeville, Wilson		N	85
● Glass, Obion		NW	×
Glen Alice, Wea'y		NW	121
Glen Alice, Roane		E	×
● *Glen Cliff*, Davidson		N	100
Glencoe, Shelby		SW	×
Glenellen, Montgomery		N	×
Glenmary, Scott		NE	25
● Glenmary, Scott		NE	300
● Glenn's Store, Maury		C	25
Glimp, Lauderdale		W	25
Globe, Marshall		C	20
Godwin, Maury		C	×
Goffton, Putnam		N	×
Goin, Claiborne		N	20
● Golddust, Lauderdale		W	×
Goodlett, Hardin		SW	20
Goodfield, Meigs		SE	20
● Goodlettsville, Davidson		N	350
Goodrich, Hickman		C	×
Good Spring, Giles		S	10
Gordonsville, Sumner		N	100
Gorman, Humphreys		C	×
Goshen, Lincoln		S	25
Grace, White		C	×
● Graham, Lincoln		S	25
● Grand Junction, Hard'n		SW	250
● Grand View, Rhea		E	25
Grant, Smith		N	100
Grantville, Montgomery		N	×
● Granville, Jackson		N	179
Grapeton, Sevier		E	×
Grapevine, Bledsoe		E	×
Grassland, Williamson		C	10
Grassy Cove, Cumberland		E	25
Gravel Hill, McNairy		SW	35
Graveston, Knox		E	98
● Graysburgh, Franklin		S	×
Graysburg, Greene		NE	50
● Grayville, Rhea		E	50
Graytown, Hickman		C	15
Greenawalt, Coffee		C	×
Greenback, Loudon		E	23
● Green Briar, Robertson		N	116
● **Greenville**, Greene		NE	1 066
● Greenfield, Weakly		NW	400
● Green Hill, Wilson		N	70
Greenlee, Knox		E	40
Greenvale, Wilson		N	20
Grief, Bradley		SE	25
Griffin Landing, Trousdale		N	25
Griffitts, Louden		E	×
Gross, Sullivan		NE	×
Groveland, Maury		C	×
Grovewood, Carroll		W	×
Gruetli, Grundy		C	150
Gudger, Monroe		SE	20
Guenther, Roane		E	×
Gumfork, Scott		NE	×
Gwins, Carroll		W	×
Gypsy, Carroll		W	×
Hagleville, Henry		NW	25
● Hale's Point, Lauderdale		W	100
Hale's Spring, Hawkins		NE	20
● Haley, Bedford		C	75
Half Moon Island, Roane		E	20
Halfway, Cumberland		E	11
Halliburton's Cross Roads, Montgomery		N	50
Hall's Creek, Humphreys		C	20
Hall's Cross Roads		N	25
Hall's Hill, Rutherford		C	25
Hall's Station, Lauderdale		W	50
● Hamburgh, Hardin		SW	121
Hamilton, Hamilton		SE	11
Hampshire		C	50
● Hampton, Carter		NE	200
● Hampton Station, Mont'y		N	25
Handleyton, Robertson		N	×
Hanlan, Warren		C	25
● Hansford, Lauderdale		W	50
Happy Valley, Carter		NE	30
Harbour, Sullivan		NE	10
Hardin Valley, Knox		E	25
Hardison's Mills, Maury		C	75
Hargus, Grainger		NE	25
Harmony, Washington		NE	25
Harpeth, Williamson		C	75
Harrisburgh, Sevier		E	×
● Harris, Obion		NW	121
Harrison, James		SE	100

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Harrison's Store, Shelby		SW	20
● **Hartsville**, Trousdale		N	604
Hastings, Henry		NW	×
Hatch, Roane		E	25
● Hathaway, Lake		NW	20
Hatmaker, Campbell		NE	40
Haven, Bedford		C	25
Hawes Cross Roads, Washington		NE	30
Hawthorne, Bedford		C	60
Haydenburgh, Jackson		N	×
Haynes, Union		NE	30
Haysville, Macon		N	20
Hazel Ridge, Dickson		N	30
Head of Barren, Claib'e		NE	100
Head of Coree, Overton		E	25
Head of Laurel, Johnson		NE	90
Hebbertsburgh, Cumber'd		E	20
● Heiskell's Station, Knox		E	50
● Helenwood, Scott		NE	150
Heliotrope, Polk		SE	10
Help, Cocke		E	20
● **Henderson**, Chester		SE	625
Henderson's Cross Roads, Wilson		N	25
Hendersonville Springs, Sevier		E	100
● Hendersonville, Sumner		N	100
Hendrix, Dyer		W	×
● Henning, Lauderdale		W	200
Hensbarger, Cheatham		N	50
● Henry, Henry		NW	225
Henry's Cross Roads, Sev'r		E	20
Henryville, Lawrence		S	100
Henshaw, Greene		NE	20
Herrington, Haywood		W	75
Hester's Mills, Meigs		SE	25
Hickerson, Coffee		C	×
Hickman, Smith		N	×
Hickman Mills, Smith		N	100
George's Creek, Smith		N	30
Hickory Ridge, Jefferson		E	75
● Hickory Valley, Hard'n		SW	100
Hickory Wythe, Fayette		SW	51
Hicks, Sullivan		NE	25
Hico, Carroll		W	20
Hight Health, Johnson		NE	20
High House, Campbell		NE	40
Highland, Jackson		N	20
High Point, Knox		E	25
Hill City, Hamilton		SE	×
Hilliham, Overton		N	60
Hillsborough, Coffee		C	79
Hinsdale, Monroe		SE	30
Hilton's, Sullivan		NE	85
Hindoo, Fentress		N	×
Hinds Creek, Anderson		E	59
Hiram, Bedford		C	×
● Hiwassee College, Monroe		SE	200
Ho, Monroe		SE	85
● Hodges, Jefferson		E	30
Hoffasville, Cheatham		N	×
Hoffman, Maury		C	40
Holland's Grand, Maury		C	85
● Holder's Store, White		C	×
Hollandsworth, DeKalb		C	85
Holloway, Wilson		N	18
Hollow Rock, Carroll		W	122
Hollow Springs, Cannon		C	50
Holly, Coffee		C	×
Holmansville, Robertson		N	50
Holmes Creek, DeKalb		C	35
Goodman, Sullivan		NE	50
Holts Corners, Marshall		C	50
● Home, Greene		NE	100
● Hoods Landing, Roane		E	30
Hoover, Rutherford		C	60
Hopewell Springs, Monroe		SE	75
● Hopson, Carter		NE	50
Horace, Sullivan		NE	50
● Greenwood, Jackson		N	25
Horn Lake Lt'g, Shelby		SW	25
Horse Creek, Greene		SW	60
Horseshoe Falls, Warren		C	×
Houk, Bledsoe		E	30
● Houkville, Roane		E	×
House Mountain, Knox		E	60
Houston, Wayne		S	65
Howard's Iron Works, Johnson		E	10
Howard Springs, Cum'd		E	35
● Howell, Lincoln		S	98
Howesville, Decatur		W	20
Hubertville, Robertson		N	40
Hyatt's, Sullivan		NE	20
Huffstetler's Store, Blount		E	20
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Hull, Pickett		N	×
● Hurricane, Gibson		W	1,572
● Hunnicut, Morgan		NE	100
Hunsacker, Dyer		W	25
Hunsers Point, Wilson		N	35
● **Huntingdon**, Carroll		W	1,200
Huntersville, Greene		NE	20
● Huntland, Franklin		S	125
Huntsville, Scott		NE	150
Hurricane Branch, Union		NE	20
Hurricane Church's		C	100
● Hurricane Switch, Meury		C	20
Hurst, McNairy		SW	25
Hurstburgh, Humphreys		C	83
Hyder, Carter		NE	50
Hyndsville, Jackson		N	20
Ibex, Claiborne		NE	25
Idaville, Tipton		W	50
● Idlewild, Gibson		W	25
● Iron's Ferry, Hamilton		SE	30
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India, Henry		NW	100
Indian Creek, Unicoi		NE	15
Indian Mound, Stewart		N	67
Industrial, Grainger		NE	75
Inman, Marion		SE	40
Ipe, Monroe		SE	×
Irby, Putnam		N	×
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Irvin College, Warren		C	50
● Isham, Scott		NE	75
Island Ford, Morgan		NE	20
Island Mills, Sullivan		NE	36
Isom's Store, Maury		C	110
Ivy Mills, Hickman		C	10
Jacksboro', Campbell		NE	200
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● **Jackson**, Madison		W	5,377
Jalapa, Monroe		SE	75
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Jarnagin, Hamblen		NE	20
● **Jasper**, Marion		SE	514
Jeannette, Decatur		W	25
Jeraldstown, Greene		NE	×
Jeffers, Scott		NE	20
Jefferson, Rutherford		C	50
● Jellico, Campbell		NE	100
● Jenks, Roane		E	×
Jeremiah, Putnam		N	×

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● *Jewett*, Cumberland		E	25
Jingo, Williamson		C	40
Jockey, Greene		NE	10
Joel, Monroe		SE	×
Joelton, Davidson		N	×
John, Trousdale		N	×
● Johnson City, Wash'n		NE	1,000
Johnson's Grove, Crockett		W	75
● Johnsonville, Ham's		C	128
Johnson's Mill, London		E	30
● Jones, Haywood		W	40
● **Jonesboro**, Wash'n		NE	800
Jones Grove, Sevier		E	40
Jones Mills, DeKalb		C	30
Jonestown, Cocke		E	25
Jones Valley, Hickman		C	40
Jordans Spring, Mont'y		N	175
● Jordans Valley, Ruth'd		C	75
Joshua, McMinn		SE	×
Junkston, Cheatham		N	×
Juno, Henderson		W	25
Kansas, Jefferson		E	50
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Long Branch, Montgomery	N	25	
Long Creek, Macon	N	20	
Long Hollow, Union	NE	90	
Long Savannah, James	SE	25	
Long's Mills, McMinn	SE	×	
Lookout Mountain, Ham'n	SE	×	
Lorenafon, Union	NE	20	
●Loretto, Lawrence	S	40	
●Lorraine, Rhea	E	20	
Lost Creek, Union	NE	50	
Lost Mountain, Greene	NE	×	
●Loudon, Loudon	E	1,070	
●Louisville, Blount	E	200	
Lovelace, Greene	NE	100	
Loversleap, Marion	SE	×	
Lore's Landing, Dyer	W	30	
Lowe, Rutherford	C	×	
Lowryville, Hardin	SW	40	
Low's Sulphur Springs, Anderson	NE	40	
Loy's X Roads, Union	NE	40	
Lucile, Anderson, Loudon	E	×	
●Lucknow, Rhea	E	30	
●Lucy, Shelby	SW	100	
Lunn's Store, Marshall	C	20	
Lupton, Anderson	NE	15	
Luther, Hancock	NE	25	
●Lyles, Hickman	C	40	
Lynchburgh, Moore	S	814	
●Lynnville, Giles	S	228	
Lynnton, Knox	E	×	
McAlister's X Roads, Mon'y	N	30	
McBride, Crockett	W	40	
McCorkle's Landing, Dec'r	W	25	
McCoskey, Bradley	SE	30	
●McDonald, Bradley	SE	50	
McDowell's Mill, Lincoln	S	×	
McElroy, Van Buren	C	20	
●McEwen, Humphreys	C	150	
●McKenzie, Carroll	W	875	
McLemoresville, Carroll	W	150	
●McMillan, Knox	E	90	
●**McMinnville**, Warren	C	1,244	
●McNairy, McNairy	SW	145	
Mack, Lauderdale	W	×	
Macon, Fayette	SW	200	
●Madison, Davidson	N	90	
Madisonville, Monroe	SE	312	
Magellan, McMinn	SE	25	
Magness Mills, DeKalb	C	35	
Magnolia, Houston	N	20	
Mahone, Wilson	N	25	
●Malesus, Madison	W	75	
Maltberger, Greene	NE	10	
Mammy, Cumberland	E	×	
●**Manchester**, Coffee	C	338	
Mangum, Warren	C	×	
Manire, Rutherford	C	26	
Manlyville, Henry	W	103	
Mansfield, Henry	NW	20	
Maple Creek, Carroll	W	30	
Maples, Grainger	NE	×	
Marbuts, Giles	S	25	
Marcella Falls, Marrence	S	75	
Marengo, Jackson	N	×	
Margaret, Hawkins	NE	10	
Marlboro, Carroll	W	50	
Marshall, Johnson	NE	×	
Marshall Ferry, Grainger	N	25	
Marshall's Store, Fayette	SW	40	
●Martin, Weakley	NW	800	
Martins Mills, Wayne	S	100	
Marvins Bluff, Perry	C	30	
●**Maryville**, Blount	E	1,200	
Maryville, Lincoln	S	25	
Margville, Shelby	SW	50	
●Mason, Tipton	W	230	
Masons Hall, Obion	C	25	
Massey ville, Chester	SE	25	
Matney, Johnson	NE	×	
Matuta, Washington	NE	10	
Maury City, Crockett	W	150	
●Maxey, Richardson	S	75	
Mayday, Washington	NE	×	
Mayfield, Jackson	N	70	
Maynardville, Union	NE	100	
Mayo, Knox	E	×	
May Springs, Grainger	NE	75	
Meadow Brook, Wash'n	NE	30	
Meadowfield, Hancock	NE	35	
Meagsville, Jackson	N	70	
Mecca, McMinn	SE	35	
Mechanicsville, Cannon	C	×	
●Medina, Gibson	W	90	
●Medon, Madison	W	150	
Meek, Knox	E	40	
Meek's Landing, Hardin	SW	15	
Melrose, Tipton	W	20	
Meltzarger, Union	NE	25	
●**Memphis**, Shelby	SW	53,000	
Merritt, Giles	S	×	
Messenger, Stewart	N	×	
Metcalf, Houston	N	×	
Michie, McNairy	SW	×	
●Middleburgh, Hard'n	SW	80	
Middle Creek, Sevier	E	10	
Middle Fork, Henderson	W	40	
●Middleton, Hardeman	SW	200	
Middle on, Rutherford	C	25	
Midland, Rutherford	C	×	
●Midway, Greene	NE	100	
Mifflin, Chester	SE	185	
●Milan, Gibson	W	1,200	
Milburnton, Greene	NE	25	
Miles's Roads, Clay	N	10	
Mill Brook, Washington	NE	25	
Mill Creek, Morgan	NE	30	
Milledgeville, McNairy	SE	100	
Millersburgh, Rutherford	C	25	
Millers Cove, Bledsoe	E	35	
●Milligan, Carter	NE	50	
Milligan College, Carter	NE	40	
●Millington, Shelby	SW	100	
Mill Point, Sullivan	NE	25	
Mill Spring, Wayne	S	×	
Mill View, Williamson	C	25	
Millville, Lincoln	S	40	
Milton, Rutherford	C	70	
Milton, Fayette	SW	30	
Minkton, Claiborne	NE	×	
Minnowford, Giles	S	×	
Minor Hill, Giles	S	31	
Mint, Blount	E	25	
Miranda, Overton	N	×	
Miser, Blount	E	125	
Missionridge, Hamilton	SE	×	
Mitchburgh, Hancock	NE	×	
Mitchell, Robertson	N	60	
●Mitchellville, Sumner	N	75	
Mixie, Carroll	W	×	
Mockeson, Lawrence	S	60	
Molino, Lincoln	S	100	
Moltke, Stewart	N	×	
Monneville, Smith	N	30	
Monroe, Overton	N	100	
●Mont Eagle, Marion	SE	200	
Monterey, McNairy	SW	70	
Montezuma, Chester	SE	100	
Montvale, Blount	E	×	
Moon, Wayne	S	×	
Mooresburgh, Hawkins	NE	150	
Moores Hill, Henderson	W	50	
Mooreville, Marshall	C	98	
Morrell's Mill, Sullivan	NE	20	
Morgan, Henderson	W	×	
●Morganton, London	E	100	
Morning Star, Wash'n	NE	50	
Morning Sun, Shelby	SW	50	
Morny, Davidson	N	×	
Moro, Chester	SE	×	
Morris Chapel, Hardin	SW	35	
Morris Gap, Roane	E	20	
●Morrison, Warren	C	75	
Mortimer, Mc Minn	SW	28	
●Moscow, Fayette	SW	193	
●Mosheim, Greene	NE	75	
Moss, Clay	N	75	
●Mossey Creek, Jefferson	E	300	
Mountain City, Johnson	NE	200	
Mountain Creek, Warren	C	40	
●Mountain Home, Monroe	SE	30	
Mt. Airy, Bledsoe	E	75	
Mt. Carmel, Benton	NW	60	
Mt. Gilead, Cumberland	E	×	
Mt. Horeb, Jefferson	E	114	
Mt. Juliet, Wilson	N	35	
Mt. Pelia, Weakley	NW	65	
●Mt. Pleasant, Maury	C	500	
Mounts X Roads, Jefferson	E	50	
Mt. Verd, McMinn	SE	×	
Mt. Vernon, Bradley	SE	50	
Mt. Vista, Henry	NW	×	
Mt. Zion, Tipton	W	60	
Mt. Gilead, Cumberland	E	×	
Mt. Horeb, Jefferson	E	114	
Mt. Juliet, Wilson	N	35	
Mt. Pelia, Weakley	NW	65	
●Mt. Pleasant, Maury	C	500	
Mounts X Roads, Jefferson	E	50	
Mt. Verd, McMinn	SE	×	
Mt. Vernon, Bradley	SE	50	
Mt. Vista, Henry	NW	×	
Mt. Zion, Tipton	W	60	
●Mouse Creek, McMinn	SE	150	
●Mowbray, Lincoln	S	75	
Mouth Harpeth, Dickson	N	25	
Mouth of Doe, Johnson	NE	25	
Mouth of Sandy, Henry	NW	20	
Mouth of Wolf, Clay	N	35	
●Muddy Creek, Loudon	E	75	
Mulberry, Lincoln	S	158	
Mulberry Gap, Hancock	NE	100	
Mulloys, Robertson	N	20	
●Munch, Tipton	W	25	
Munford, Tipton	W	×	
●**Murfreesboro,** Ruth'dC		3,800	
Myers, Greene	NE	×	
Mynatt, Knox	E	×	
Naillon, Cocke	E	10	
Nancy, Cumberland	E	20	
Naola, Cannon	C	×	
Naomi, Hickman	C	×	
Napier's Furnace, Lewis	C	100	
●**Nashville**, Davi'n	C	43,561	
Nave Hill, Union	NE	90	
Neal, Pickett	N	×	
Neapolis, Maury	C	50	
Nellie, Washington	NE	×	
Nelsonville, Clarence	S	50	
Nelson Hill, Wilson	N	×	
●Nemo, Morgan	NE	20	
●Philadelphia, London	E	300	
Neptune, Cheatham	N	25	
Netherland, Overton	N	×	
Neubert's Mills, Lincoln	S	90	
Nevada, Cumberland	E	×	
Newark, White	C	20	
●Newbern, Dyer	W	1,000	
New Bogata, Hardin	SW	50	
Newburgh, Lewis	C	100	
New Canton, Hawkins	NE	100	
New Castle, Hardeman	SW	60	
●Newcomb, Campbell	NE	50	
●New Deal, Greene	NE	30	
N. Fiat Creek, Union	NE	25	
N. Hope, Hawkins	NE	30	
N. Knob Creek, Sevier	E	25	
Newmansville, Greene	NE	60	
●N. Markell, Jefferson	E	150	
N. Middleton, Smith	N	200	
●**Newport**, Cocke	E	347	
N. Prospect, Union	NE	100	
N. Providence, Mont'y	N	400	
●N. River, Scott	NE	126	
N. Sedalia, Hancock	NE	30	
●Newsoms Station, Davi'n	N	50	
Nine Mile, Bledsoe	E	45	
Nixon, Hardin	SW	100	
Noah, Coffee	C	65	
Nocton, Hamblen	NE	×	
Nola Chucky, Wash'n	NE	150	
Nolensville, Williamson	N	150	
Nonburgh, McMinn	SW	15	
●Normandy, Bedford	C	200	
Normans Store, James	SE	50	
Norris Creek, Lincoln	S	100	
North Fork, Decatur	W	50	
North Fork, Henry	NW	30	
North Springs, Jackson	NW	80	
Northville, Cumberland	E	25	
●Norwood, Madison	W	20	
Notchey, Monroe	SE	30	
Notime, Blount	E	20	
Number One, Sumner	N	×	
Nunnelly, Hickman	C	×	
Nutbush, Haywood	W	20	
Nutt, Lewis	C	50	
O'Briens, James	SE	50	
●*Oakdale*, Roane	E	50	
Oak Grove, Jefferson	E	20	
Oak Hill, Overton	N	100	
Oakland, Fayette	SW	75	
Oakley, Overton	N	50	
Oak Point, Wilson	N	25	
Oak Ridge, Macon	N	×	
Oakville, Shelby	SW	25	
Oak Wood, Montgomery	N	70	
●Oates Island, Marion	SE	×	
●Obion, Obion	NW	125	
Occee, Polk	SE	40	
Odd Fellows Hall, Giles	S	20	
●Offutt, Anderson	NE	40	
Okolona, Carter	NE	20	
Olcott, Grainger	NE	20	
Old Dyersburg, Dyer	W	50	
Oldtown, Claiborne	NE	35	
Olinton, Hickman	C	×	
Ollo, Van Buren	C	×	
Olive Hill, Hardin	SW	35	
Olivers Springs, Anderson	NE	150	
Olympus, Pickett	N	×	
Omar, Montgomery	N	20	
Omega, Houston	N	40	
●Oneida, Scott	NE	100	
Only, Hickman	C	×	
Onward, White	C	25	
●**Ooltewah**, James	SE	200	
Opossum, Hawkins	NE	×	
Oral, Roane	E	40	
Orchard Grove, Fentress	N	×	
Oregon, Lincoln	S	25	
Orgains X Roads, Mont'y	N	25	
Orlinda, Robertson	N	50	
Orme's Store, Bledsoe	E	70	
Orysa, Lauderdale	W	×	
Osborn, Johnson	NE	25	
●Otes, Hawkins	NE	60	
Othello, Roane	E	20	
Otto, Pickett	N	×	
Ottway, Sevier	NE	25	
Overall, Rutherford	C	40	
●Owen, Marion	SE	100	
●Paducah Junc., Obion	NW	25	
Painter, Greene	N	×	
●Paint Rock, Roane	E	15	
Page's Store, Montgomery	N	75	
Palestine, Obion	NW	75	
Palestine, Lewis	C	50	
Pall Mall, Fentress	N	50	
Palmersville, Weakley	NW	100	
Palmetto, Bedford	C	20	
●Palmyra, Montgomery	N	100	
Pandora, Johnsou	NE	25	
●Pane, Greene	NE	75	
●Panther Springs, Ham'n	NE	22	
Paperville, Sullivan	NE	50	
Paragon Mills, Davidson	N	75	
Parch Corn, Scott	NE	25	
Parham, Sumner	N	15	
●**Paris**, Henry	NW	1,767	
Paris Landing, Henry	NW	100	
Parker, Decatur	W	×	
Parker's Store, Giles	S	25	
Parks's Station, Maury	N	58	
Parksville, Polk	SE	29	
Parnick, Campbell	NE	20	
Parrottsville, Cocke	E	100	
Partinville, Decatur	W	50	
Partlow	N	70	
Pate's Hill, Greene	NE	20	
Patterson's Store, Tipton	W	25	
Patties Gap, Roane	E	20	
Patton, Bledsoe	E	60	
Paw Paw, Obion	C	30	
Peacher's Mills, Mont'y	N	75	
Peach Grove, Greene	NE	40	
Peak, Anderson	NE	10	
Peanut, Cocke	E	75	
Pea Ridge, Montgomery	N	50	
Pearson, Hawkins	NE	60	
Pedigo, Knox	E	×	
Peeled Chestnut, White	C	100	
●Pegram, Cheatham	N	50	
Pelkin, Putnam	N	60	
Pelham, Grundy	C	40	
Peltier, Sullivan	NE	×	
Perilla, White	C	40	
Perkins Mills, Lincoln	S	15	
Permelia, Pickett	N	×	
●Perryville, Decatur	W	40	
●Persia, Hawkins	NE	85	
●Petersburgh, Lincoln	S	300	
Petersburg, Giles	S	40	
●Peters Landing, Perry	C	50	
Pittibone, Washington	NE	40	
Petway, Cheatham	N	50	
Peyton's Creek, Dyer	W	20	
Peytonsville, Williamson	C	40	
Phebe, Union	NE	30	
●Philadelphia, London	E	300	
Phillips, Cocke	E	10	
Phoenix, Rutherford	N	×	
● Pickel's Landing, Roane	E	40	
Picketts Creek, Decatur	W	10	
Pickettsville, Gibson	W	50	
Pickwick, Hardin	SW	×	
Pigeon Forge, Sevier	NE	100	
Pikeville, Bledsoe	E	200	
Pilot Hill, Washington	NE	50	
Pilot Knob, Greene	NE	30	
Pine Bluff, Warren	C	60	
Pine Fork, Putnam	N	10	
Pine Lands, Meigs	SE	75	
Pine Mountain, Campbell	NE	30	
Pine Ridge, Hamblen	NE	15	
Pine Top, Hardeman	SW	×	
Pine Wood, Hickman	C	400	
Piney, Loudon	E	10	
●Piney Flats, Sullivan	NE	100	
●Pinhook Landing, Meigs	SE	50	
Pinnacle, Cheatham	N	×	
●Pinson, Madison	W	200	
Pisgah, Giles	S	60	
●Pittsburgh Landing, Hardin	SW	95	
Pitts X Roads, Bledsoe	E	40	
Plant, Humphreys	C	×	
Pleasant, Claiborne	NE	25	
Pleasant Hill, Cumberland	E	60	
Pleasant Mound, Mont'y	N	30	
Pleasant Point, Lawrence	S	30	
Pleasant Shade, Smith	N	40	
Pleasant Valley, Giles	S	30	
Pleasant View, Cheatham	N	275	
Pleasantville, Hickman	C	40	
Plum Point, Lauderdale	W	40	
●Pocahontas, Tipton	W	192	
Podpholtins, Anderson	NE	10	
Poeville, Hamilton	SE	×	
Point Mason, Benton	NW	35	
●Point Pleasant, Decatur	W	75	
Pokeweed, Jackson	E	×	
●Polk's Station, Obion	NW	50	
Pollard, White	C	60	
Pomona, Cumberland	E	20	
Pondville, Sumner	N	20	
Pope, Perry	C	×	
Poplar Grove, Gibson	W	×	
Poplar Spring, Henderson	W	25	
Oak Ridge, Macon	N	×	
Popplin's Cross Roads, Bed'dC		65	
Porterfield Cannon	C	×	
Portersville Tipton	W	×	
Port Royal, Montgomery	N	75	
Possible, Overton	N	×	
Post Oak Springs, Roane	E	40	
Powell's Station, Knox	E	40	
Potts, Madison	W	×	
Pova, Monroe	SE	50	
Powder Spring Gap, Gra'r	NE	25	
Powell's River, Campbell	NE	50	
●Powell's Station, Knox	E	100	
Prairie Grove, Tipton	W	35	
✕ Prairie Plains, Coffee	C	50	
Prater, Cannon	C	25	
Preston, Knox	E	20	
Priest, Mcminn	SE	15	
Profft, Carroll Minn	W	×	
Prosise, Anderson	NE	×	
●Prospect Station, Giles	S	100	
Protemus, Obion	NW	×	
Pryor, Marion	SE	20	
Pughville, Carroll	W	×	
●**Pulaski**, Giles	S	2,089	
Pulium, Hawkins	NE	×	
Punkton, Cocke	E	×	
Purdy, McNairy	SW	300	
Putt, Claiborne	NE	25	
●Pyburn's Bluff, Hardin	SW	30	
Quails, Overton	N	75	
Quarter, Claiborne	NE	20	
Queen, McMinn	SE	35	
Quiz, Putnam	N	20	
Raccoon Valley, Union	NE	50	
Raht, Bradley	SE	30	
Raleigh, Shelby	SW	88	
●Ralston Sta., Weak'y	NW	100	
●Ramer, McNairy	SW	50	
●Randolph, Tipton	W	158	
●Rankin's Depot, Cocke	E	75	
Rasar, Blount	E	10	
●Ruthburn, Hamilton	SE	50	
Readyville, Rutherford	C	100	
Reagan, Henderson	W	×	
Rebecca, Franklin	S	×	
Red Banks, Hamilton	SE	100	
Red Boiling Springs, Macon	N	125	
Redell, Giles	S	×	
Red Hill, Grainger	NE	20	
Reed's Store, Williamson	C	20	
●Reelfoot Lake	NW	50	
Regret, McMinn	SE	40	
Reliance, Polk	SE	20	
Renegar, Lincoln	S	×	
Rennertown, Hamilton	C	15	
Reverie, Tipton	W	×	
Rex, Montgomery	N	×	
● Reynold's Station, Giles	S	40	
Rhea Springs, Rhea	E	149	
Rheatown, Greene	NE	200	
Rhodella, Union	NE	×	
●Rialto, Tipton	W	×	
●Riceville, McMinn	SE	260	
●Richardson's Landing, Tipton	W	×	
Richland, Sumner	N	140	
Rich Creek, Marshall	C	60	
Richson's Cove, Sevier	E	38	
●Richland Sta., Sumner	N	140	
Richmond, Bedford	C	70	
Riddleton, Smith	N	60	
Ridge Post, Davidson	N	25	
Ridgeville, Moore	S	35	
Riggins, Montgomery	N	30	
Ringgold, Montgomery	N	60	
●**Ripley**, Lauderdale	W	1,100	
Rip Shin, Carter	NE	×	
River Bend, Jefferson	E	25	
Riverdale, Knox	E	100	
River Hill, White	C	100	
●Rives, Obion	NW	180	
●Roan Mountain, Carter	NE	100	
●Robbins, Scott	NE	75	
Roberson Fork, Marshall	C	80	
Robertson's Cross Roads, Bledsoe	E	65	
Robertsville, Anderson	NE	60	
Rock City, Smith	N	95	
Rock Creek, William	SE	25	
Rock Harpeth, Williamson	C	185	
●South Pittsburgh, Mar'n	SE	1,400	
Southport, Maury	C	25	
South Rockford, Blount	E	×	
Rockvale, Rutherford	C	40	
●Rockwood, Roane	E	1,011	
Rocky Creek, Hamilton	SE	65	
Rocky Ford, Benton	NW	75	
Rocky Fork, Rutherford	C	×	
Rocky Fork, Sevier	NE	×	
Rocky River, VanBuren	C	28	
●Roddy, Rhea	E	75	
Rodelm, Knox	E	20	
●**Rogersville**, Hawk'sE		1,230	
● Rogville Junction, Hawkins	NE	135	
Rolins, Madison	W	15	
●Rome, Smith	N	250	
Romeo, Greene	NE	80	
Roperton, Lincoln	S	×	
Rose Creek, McNairy	SW	×	
Rosedale, Davidson	N	50	
Rose Hill, Unicol	N	×	
Rosetta, Montgomery	N	40	
●Rossville, Fayette	SW	200	
Rotherwood, Hawkins	NE	100	
Rough Point, Jackson	N	30	
Round Top, Wilson	N	×	
Rover, Bedford	C	20	
●Rowland, Warren	C	×	
Roxie, Carroll	W	×	
Rucker, Rutherford	C	40	
Rudolph, Haywood	W	×	
Rugby, Morgan	NE	100	
Rule, Union	NE	25	
Rural Hill, Wilson	N	100	
Rural Vale, Monroe	SE	40	
●Rusgan, Montgomery	N	200	
●Rutherford Depot, Gibson	W	375	
Ruthton, Sullivan	NE	×	
Rutledge, Grainger	NE	65	
Rymer, Polk	SE	×	
Sabrina, Robertson	N	120	
Safley, Warren	C	×	
●Sailor's Rest, Montgom'y	N	×	
●St, Bethlehem, Mont'y	N	150	
St. Clair, Hamilton	SE	50	
●St, Joseph, Lawrence	S	90	
Sale Creek, Hamilton	SE	50	
Salem, Cocke	E	20	
●Salillo, Harden	SW	263	
Salt Lick, Hardeman	SW	40	
Sample, Han blen	NE	50	
Samuel, Sullivan	NE	25	
●Sandy Hook, Maury	C	25	
Sandy Ridge, Jefferson	E	30	
Sanford, Mc Minn	SW	25	
Santa Fe, Maury	C	166	
Saratoga, Bledsoe	E	×	
Sardis, Henderson	W	40	
Sango, Montgomery	N	×	
●Sanuels Station, HardemanSW		300	
Saulsbury, Wilson	N	68	
●Saundersville, Sumner	N	98	
●**Savannah**, Hardin	SW	650	
Saw Dust Valley, Maury	C	75	
Scarboro, Anderson	NE	225	
Scarborough Mills, Polk	SE	30	
Schoolfield, Bledsoe	E	×	
Scivally, Moore	S	×	
Scott's Mills, Henderson	W	100	
Scuffytown, Montgomery	N	75	
Seals, Bledsoe	E	×	
Searcy's Ferry, Montgomery	N	50	
Seaton, Blount	E	20	
Seg, Montgomery	N	15	
Selby, Putnam	N	100	
✕ Sequatchee College, Bledsoe	E	×	
Servilla, Polk	SE	×	
Seven, Lawrence	S	×	
Sevierville, Sevier	E	253	
●Sewance, Franklin	S	150	
Sewee, Meigs	SE	50	
Shady, Johnson	NE	×	
Shady Grove, Hickman	C	100	
Shady Grove, Jefferson	E	50	
Shady Hill, Henderson	W	50	
●Sharon, Weakley	NW	150	
Sharp's Chapel, Union	NE	30	
Shaw, Williamson	C	×	
●Sheffield, Rhea	E	25	
●**Shelbyville**, Bedford	C	1,869	
●Shell Creek, Carter	NE	50	
●Shellmound, Marion	SE	50	
Shellsford, Warren	C	40	
Sheltons Ford, Grainger	NE	25	
Shermans Mill, Henderson	W	25	
●Sherwood, Franklin	S	60	
Shiloh, Montgomery	N	50	
Shilohville, Hardin	SW	10	
Shingle, White	C	25	
●Shipps Land'g, Humphreys	C	40	
Shirleyton, Marion	SE	×	
Shooks, Knox	E	30	
Shop Springs, Wilson	N	100	
Shore, Giles	S	×	
Shortburgh, Hancock	NE	×	
Short Mountain, Cannon	C	30	
Shoun's X Roads, Johnson	NE	20	
Shrader, Sevier	E	20	
Shuits, Sevier	E	30	
Sibley, Hardin	SW	×	
Siders, Hardeman	SW	×	
●Sidney, Jones, Marshall	C	40	
✕ Silver Point, Putnam	N	60	
●Silver Spring, Wilson	N	80	
Simcoe, Union	NE	×	
Simmons Bluff, Wilson	N	35	
Simms's Mill, White	C	95	
Singleton, Bedford	C	20	
✕ Sink, Monroe	SE	30	
Sink Creek, DeKalb	C	30	
Sinking Spring, Sevier	E	27	
Sinking Spring, Wilson	N	40	
Skaggston, Knox	E	30	
Skene, Morgan	NE	30	
Skull Bone, Scott	NE	25	
Slatersville, Jefferson	E	30	
Slaughter, Sullivan	NE	30	
Slide, Hawkins	NE	×	
Smallman, DeKalb	C	40	
●Smartt, Warren	C	50	
Smiley, Hawkins	NE	75	
Smithland, Lincoln	S	×	
Smith's Forks, Hardin	SW	25	
Smithville, DeKalb	C	500	
●Smyrna, Rutherford	C	175	
Sneedville, Hancock	NE	150	
Snoderly, Knox	E	15	
Snow Creek, Smith	N	×	
Snow Hill, James	SE	50	
●Soddy, Hamilton	SE	75	
Solon, White	C	×	
●**Somerville**, Fayette	SW	1,000	
Sorby, Wayne	S	20	
Southall, Williamson	C	30	
South Carthage, Smith	N	40	
South Harpeth, Williamson	C	20	
●South Pittsburgh, Mar'n	SE	1,400	
Southport, Maury	C	25	
South Rockford, Blount	E	×	
Rockvale, Rutherford	C	40	
●South Tunnel, Sumner	N	×	
Sowell's Mill, Maury	C	35	
Spain, Henderson	W	10	
Sparkman, VanBuren	C	×	
●Sparta, White	C	300	
Speck, Clay	N	×	
Speedwell, Claiborne	NE	50	
Spencer, VanBuren	C	150	
Spencer's Mill, Dickson	N	40	
● Spencer Clay, Monroe	SE	×	
●Spring City, Rhea	E	900	
Spring Creek, Madison	W	75	
Spring Dale, Claiborne	NE	50	
Springfield, Robertson	N	800	
●Spring Hill, Maury	C	325	
Spring Hill Academy, H'y	NW	60	
Spring House, Grainger	NE	25	
Spring Place, Marshall	C	50	
Spring Place, Murray	NW	50	
●Springville, Henry	NW	75	
Spurrier, Pickett	N	×	
Stamper, Bradley	SE	×	
Standing Stone, Putnam	N	×	
Stanley, Marion	SE	30	
●Stanton Depot, Haywood	W	175	
Stantonville, McNairy	SW	90	
Star Mills, Sullivan	NE	25	
State Line, Montgomery	N	×	
State Line, Shelby	SW	40	
Statesville, Wilson	N	95	
Steam Mill Ferry, Madison	W	20	
Stephens, Montgomery	N	30	
Stephen's Chapel, Bledsoe	E	20	
Stephenson, Madison	W	25	
●Stewart, Houston	N	92	
Stewart's Ferry, Davidson	N	25	
●Sadler's Landing, Meigs	SE	50	
Stick, Coffee	C	×	
Stinnett, Sevier	E	10	
Stockton, Loudon	E	40	
Stokes, Wayne	S	25	
Stonewall, Smith	N	30	
Stony Bluff, Jefferson	E	50	
Stony Creek, Carter	NE	40	
Stoney Point, Hawkins	NE	25	
Stones, Wayne	S	×	
Stowers, Morgan	NE	×	
Strahl, Hawkins	NE	30	
Strathmore, Lawrence	S	91	
●Strawberry Plains, Jeff'n	E	225	
Stribling, Sevier	E	×	
Stump Knob, Johnson	NE	10	
Suburba, Hamilton	SE	×	
Sugar Tree, Decatur	W	80	
Sumac, Giles	S	75	
Summerville, Georgetown	S	30	
●Summitville, Coffee	C	25	
●Sunbright, Morgan	NE	150	
Sunny Side, Sequatchie	SE	50	
Sun Rise, Hickman	C	15	
Surgoinsville, Hawkins	NE	68	
Susong, Greene	NE	30	
Sutton, Cocke	E	30	
●Swallow Bluff, Decatur	W	60	
Swan, Greene	NE	30	
Swan Bluff, Hickman	C	20	
✕ Swan Island, Hancock	NE	30	
Sweet Lips, Chester	SE	30	
●Sweet Waters, Monroe	SE	1,000	
Sycamore, Cheatham	N	100	
Sycamore Landing, Hum's	C	25	
Sydneyton, Bradley	SE	×	
Sykes, Smith	N	×	
Sylco, Polk	SE	15	
Tabernacle, Tipton	W	35	
Tabor, Meigs	SE	30	
Tackett, Claiborne	NE	×	
●Talbott, Jefferson	E	150	
●Talley, Marshall	C	20	
Tampico, Grainger	NE	75	
Tanbark, Bledsoe	E	20	
Tang, Blount	E	15	
Tarlton, Grundy	C	20	
Tate Springs, Grainger	NE	60	
Tatesville, Grundy	C	×	
Tatom, Humphreys	C	30	
Taylor's, White	C	25	
Taylor's Chapel, Fayette	SW	30	
Tazewell, Claiborne	NE	225	
Teague, Hardeman	SW	×	
Teague's Sta., Harde'n	SW	25	
●Telford, Washington	NE	250	
Tellico Plains, Monroe	SE	25	
Temperance Hall, DeKalb	C	75	
●Tenbrook, Lake	NW	×	
Ten Mile Stand, Meigs	SE	56	
●Tennessee City, Dickson	N	×	
●Tennessee Ridge, Houston	N	30	
Teresa, Claiborne	NE	30	
●Terry, Maury	C	×	
✕ Tharpe, Stewart	N	×	
●Thatcher's Land'g, James	SE	40	
Theodore, Perry	C	×	
Theta, Maury	C	×	
✕ Thomas Mills, Anderson	NE	×	
✕ Thomasville, Cheatham	N	27

TENNESSEE.—TEXAS.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Webb, Perry	C		31
Webster, Roane	E		40
Weil Spring, Campbell	NE		50
Wellwood, Haywood	W		39
Wesley, Claiborne	NE		×
Westmin, Cheatham	S		665
West Fork, Overton	N		90
● West Harpeth, Will'n	C		20
West Point, Lawrence	S		90
Wheat, Roane	C		264
Whetstone, Morgan	NE		×
Whig, Greene	NE		28
● White, Shelby	SW		×
● White Bluffs, Dickson	N		100
White Cliff Springs, Mon'e	SE		50
White Fern, Henderson	W		50
● White Haven, Shelby	SW		50
White Hill, Robertson	N		20
● White Horn, Hawkins	NE		15
White House, Robertson	N		40
White Oak, Williamson	C		×
● White Pine, Jefferson	E		125
● *White's*, Shelby	SW		50
Whites Bend, Davidson	N		100
● Whitesburgh, Hamblen	NE		150
Whites Creek, Davidson	N		100
● Whiteside, Marion	SE		300
Whites Store, Sullivan	NE		60
Whitesville, Hardeman	SW		116
Whitfield, Hickman	C		20
Whitleyville, Jackson	N		59
Whitman, Campbell	NE		20
Whittens Stand, Wayne	S		×
Whize, Campbell	NE		×
Wildersville, Henderson	W		65
Wild Goose, Chester	SE		100
Wilford, Wilson	N		×
● Wilkerson, Davidson	N		×
Williams, Williamson	C		60
Williamsburgh, McMinn	SE		50
Williams Landing, Ham'n	SE		25
Williamsport, Maury	C		73
Williston, Fayette	SW		135
Willow Grove, Clay	N		40
Wilson's, Anderson	NE		100
Wilsonville, Obion	NW		159
Wilton Springs, Cocke	E		15
● **Winchester**, Franklin	S		1,039
Window Cliffs, Putnam	N		20
Windrock, Anderson	NE		20
Winesap, Cumberland	E		75
● Winfield, Scott	NE		150
Wisener, Bedford	C		20
● Witts Foundry, Ham'n	NE		109
● Wolfe Creek, Cocke	E		25
Woodbury, Cannon	C		393
Woodford, Montgomery	N		50
● Woodland Mills, Obion	NW		289
Woodlawn, Montgomery	N		28
Woodlawn Mills, Maury	C		25
● Woodstock, Shelby	SW		25
Wood's Valley, Dickson	N		20
Woodville, Haywood	W		90
Woolsey's College, Greene	NE		60
Woolworth, Humphreys	C		×
Worley, Hawkins	NE		20
Worsham, Sumner	N		20
Wrencoe, Davidson	N		×
Wright's Store, Tipton	W		20
Wynn, Stewart	N		×
Xenophon, Hancock	NE		60
Xerxes, Hancock	NE		11
Yanceyville, Haywood	W		15
Yatestown, White	C		×
Yell, Marshall	C		×
Yellow Creek, Houston	N		×
Yellow Springs, Clai'e	NE		25
Yellow Store, Hawkins	NE		30
Yellow Sulphur, Blount	E		×
Yorkely, Giles	S		×
Yorkville, Gibson	W		99
Young, Giles	S		×
Young's Crossing, Madison	W		30
Y. Z., Granger	NE		×
Zeb, Claiborne	NE		×
Zephaniah, Fayette	SW		50

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Deaf Smith	SW		×
Delta	NE		5,597
Denton	N		18,143
De Witt	S		10,082
Dickens	NW		×
Dimmitt	S		665
Donley	SW		×
Duval	S		5,732
Eastland	N		4,835
Edwards	C		964
Ellis	NE		21,294
El Paso	W		3,845
Encinal	S		1,902
Erath	N		11,796
Falls	C		16,260
Fannin	NE		25,501
Fayette	C		21,996
Fisher	NW		×
Floyd	NW		×
Fort Bend	SE		9,880
Franklin	NE		5,280
Freestone	E		14,823
Frio	S		2,139
Gaines	NW		×
Galveston	SE		24,121
Garza	NW		×
Gillespie	C		5,728
Goliad	S		5,832
Gonzales	S		14,849
Gray	SW		56
Grayson	NE		38,108
Greer	NW		×
Grimes	E		8,630
Guadalupe	S		12,302
Hale	NW		×
Hall	SW		36
Hamilton	C		6,366
Hansford	NW		18
Hardeman	NW		50
Hardin	E		1,870
Harris	SE		27,983
Harrison	NE		25,172
Hartley	SW		100
Haskell	NW		48
Hays	C		7,355
Hemphill	NW		149
Henderson	NE		9,734
Hidalgo	S		4,347
Hill	C		16,554
Hockley	NW		×
Hood	C		6,125
Hopkins	NE		15,461
Houston	E		16,702
Howard	NW		50
Hunt	NE		17,320
Hutchinson	NW		50
Jack	N		6,627
Jackson	S		2,729
Jasper	E		5,779
Jefferson	SE		14,489
Johnson	N		17,911
Jones	NW		546
Karnes	S		3,270
Kaufman	NE		15,448
Kendall	C		2,763
Kent	NW		92
Kerr	C		2,168
Kimble	C		1,344
King	NW		40
Kinney	S		4,487
Knox	NW		77
Lamar	NE		27,193
Lamb	NW		×
Lampasas	C		5,421
La Salle	S		289
Lavaca	S		13,641
Lee	C		8,937
Leon	E		12,817
Liberty	E		4,999
Limestone	C		16,216
Lipscomb	SW		69
Live Oak	S		1,994
Llano	C		4,962
Lubbock	NW		25
Lynn	NW		9
McCulloch	C		1,533
McLennan	C		26,934
McMullen	S		201
Madison	E		5,395
Marion	NE		10,985
Martin	NW		12
Mason	C		2,635
Matagorda	SE		3,940
Maverick	S		2,967
Medina	S		4,492
Menard	C		1,289
Midland	NW		×
Milam	C		18,659
Mitchell	NW		117
Montague	N		11,257
Montgomery	C		10,154
Moore	NW		×
Morris	NE		5,032
Motley	NW		24
Nacogdoches	E		11,590
Navarro	E		21,792
Newton	E		4,359
Nolan	NW		640
Nueces	S		7,673
Ochiltree	NW		×
Oldham	SW		295
Orange	E		2,938
Palo Pinto	N		5,885
Panola	E		12,319
Parker	N		15,870
Parmer	SW		×
Pecos	W		1,807
Polk	E		7,189
Potter	SW		28
Presidio	W		2,873
Rains	NE		3,035
Randall	SW		3
Red River	N		17,194
Refugio	E		1,585
Roberts	SW		32
Robertson	C		22,383
Rockwall	NE		2,984
Runnels	W		980
Rusk	NE		18,987
Sabine	C		4,161
San Augustine	E		5,084
San Jacinto	E		6,186
San Patricio	SE		1,010
San Saba	C		5,324
Scurry	NW		102
Shackelford	N		2,037
Shelby	E		9,523
Sherman	NW		×
Smith	NE		21,863
Somervell	N		2,649
Starr	S		8,304
Stephens	N		4,725
Stonewall	NW		×
Swisher	SW		4
Tarrant	N		25,671
Taylor	NW		1,736

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Terry	NW	×
Throckmorton	N	711
Titus	NE	5,959
Tom Green	W	3,615
Travis	C	27,028
Trinity	E	4,915
Tyler	E	5,825
Upshur	NE	10,266
Uvalde	S	2,541
Val Verde	SW	×
Van Zandt	NE	12,619
Victoria	S	6,289
Walker	E	12,924
Waller	SE	9,024
Washington	C	27,565
Webb	S	5,273
Wharton	SE	4,549
Wheeler	SW	512
Wichita	NW	433
Wilbarger	N	126
Williamson	C	15,156
Wilson	S	7,118
Wise	N	16,601
Wood	NE	11,213
Yoakum	NW	×
Young	N	4,727
Zapata	S	3,636
Zavalla	S	410
Total		1,591,749

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
● Abbott, Hill	C		20
Aberfoyle, Hunt	NE		×
● Abilene, Taylor	NW		3,500
Abner, Kaufman	NE		20
Acorn, Robertson	C		×
Acton, Hood	N		20
Ada, Lampasas	C		×
Adams, Bexar	S		×
Addicks, Harris	SE		×
Adkins Hall, Milam	C		25
Adieu, Jack	N		×
Africa, Liberty	E		100
Agnes, Parker	N		×
Alamito, Presidio	W		×
● Alamo Falls, Cass	NE		50
● Alba, Wood	NE		×
Albade, Caldwell	C		100
● **Albany**, Shackelford	N		1,500
Alder Branch, Anderson	E		50
Aldin, Uvalde	S		25
● Aledo, Parker	N		25
● Alexander, Erath	N		600
Algereta, San Saba	C		×
Alger, Collin	NE		96
Allenfarm, Brazos	C		25
● Alleyton, Colorado	SE		189
Alliance, Hunt	NE		×
● Alma, Ellis	NE		×
● *Almo*, Clay	N		×
● Alto, Cherokee	N		188
Alum Creek, Bastrop	C		181
● Alvarado, Johnson	N		700
● Alvin, Brazoria	SE		×
● Alvord, Wise	N		200
Amelia, Jefferson	SE		×
Ames, Liberty	E		×
Amicus, Marion	NE		×
Ammonville, Fayette	C		42
Anahuac, Chambers	SE		×
Anaqua, Victoria	S		20
Anderson, Grimes	E		412
Andrews, Wise	NE		×
● *Angle*, Walker	E		25
Angoria, Palo Pinto	N		×
● Angus, Navarro	NE		30
Anhott, Comal	C		25
● Anna, Collin	NE		×
● Anneta, Parker	N		20
Anneville, Wise	N		×
Annona, Red River	NE		250
Anson, Jones	NW		75
Antelope, Hall	NW		225
● *Antelope*, Presidio	W		×
Antioch, Lavaca	S		40
Apple Springs, Trinity	E		×
● Aquilla, Hill	C		88
● *Aragon*, Presidio	W		×
Aransas, Bee	S		25
Archer, Archer	N		90
● *Arcola*, Fort Bend	SE		50
Arco, Titus	NE		50
● Argyle, Denton	N		40
● *Arispe*, El Paso	W		15
Arkaca, Fannin	NE		25
Arkansas, Panola	N		65
● Arlington, Tarrant	N		500
Armour, Limestone	C		×
Armstrong, Erath	N		×
Arneckeville, De Witt	S		75
Arnold, Dallas	C		×
● *Aroya*, Tom Green	W		15
Astonia, Ellis	NE		×
Atascosa, Bexar	S		25
Athens, Henderson	NE		350
● Atlanta, Cass	NE		1,800
Atlas, Lamar	NE		×
Atoka, Coleman	C		25
Aubrey, Denton	N		100
Audrain, Ellis	NE		25
Audubon, Wise	N		100
Augusta, Houston	E		60
● Aurora, Wise	N		300
● **AUSTIN**, Travis	C		18,000
Author, Parker	N		25
Avalon, Ellis	NE		50
Avaton, Harrison	NE		×
● Avinger, Cass	NE		63
Awtrey, Montgomery	E		×
● Axtell, McLennan	C		40
Azle, Tarrant	N		×
Baby Head, Llano	C		85
● Bagwell, Red River	NE		100
Baileyville, Milam	C		50
● Baird, Callahan	N		800
Baker, Cooke	N		×
Bald Prairie, Robertson	C		75
Bandera, Bandera	C		850
● Banquete, Nueces	S		28
Barclay, Falls	C		20
Barksdale, Edwards	C		×
Barnesville, Johnson	N		×
Barnum, Polk	E		25
Bart, Bastrop	C		×
● Bartlett, Williamson	C		250
Barton, Anderson	E		×
Bartonville, Denton	N		×
Basin Springs, Grayson	NE		20
Bass, Smith	NE		×
● Basset, Bowie	NE		60
Bastrop, Bastrop	C		2,000
Batesville, Zavalla	S		×
Baurs, Lavaca	S		×
● *Bayou Mills*, San Jac'o	C		×
Bay View, Harris	SE		20

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Bazette, Navarro	NE		×
Bear Creek, Tarrant	N		×
Baukies, Williamson	C		50
● **Beaumont**, Jefferson	SE		3,000
Beaver Creek, Clay	N		20
● Beckville, Panola	NE		100
Bedford, Tarrant	N		60
Bedias, Grimes	E		100
Bee Caves, Travis	C		×
Bee House, Coryell	C		×
Beeville, Bee	S		250
● *Belden*, Morris	NE		350
● Belgrade, Newton	E		30
Belknap, Young	N		100
Belle Plain, Callahan	N		200
● Bellevue, Clay	N		60
● Bells, Grayson	NE		500
● **Belleville**, Austin	SE		1,200
Belmont, Gonzales	S		150
● **Belton**, Bell	C		4,500
● Benavides, Duval	S		45
● Benbrook, Tarrant	N		67
● Benchley, Robertson	C		×
Bend, San Saba	C		×
Ben Franklin, Delta	NE		74
Benjamin, Knox	NW		×
● Bennett, Red River	NE		274
Benton, Atascosa	S		67
Bevnue, Clay	N		×
Ben Wheeler, Van Zandt	NE		×
Bertin, Washington	C		95
Bermuda, Shelby	E		65
Bernardo Prairie, Colo'o	SE		75
Berryville, Henderson	NE		28
● Berryman, Burnet	C		233
Beth, Collin	NE		20
Bethany, Fayette	C		×
● Bethel, Anderson	E		20
Bethel, Upshur	NE		50
● Beulah, Johnson	N		×
● Bexar, Bexar	S		100
Biardstown, Lamar	NE		40
Bibb, Comanche	C		×
Biegel, Fayette	C		25
Big Foot, Frio	S		×
● Biggs, Panola	NE		15
Big Hill, Gonzales	S		25
● Big Sandy, Upshur	NE		250
● **Big Spring**, Howard	NW		900
Big Valley, Lampasas	C		75
Birdston, Navarro	NE		60
Birdville, Tarrant	N		65
Birkhead, Hopkins	NE		25
● Black Jack Grove, Hopkins	NE		225
Black Jack Springs, Fay'e	C		150
Blackland, Rockwall	NE		25
Blackmon, Hopkins	NE		×
Blanco, Blanco	N		245
● Blanket, Brown	C		85
● Blanton, Hill	C		25
● Blackwood, Newton	E		50
Blockcreek, Kendall	C		×
● Blocker, Harrison	NE		25
Bloomfield, Cooke	N		75
● Blooming Grove, Navar'o	NE		138
● Bluegrove, Wichita	NW		325
● Blowout, Llano	C		×
● Blue Branch, Lee	C		35
● Blue Ridge, Collin	NE		100
● Bluff, Fayette	C		100
● Bluff Dale, Erath	N		175
● Bluff Springs, Travis	C		20
● Bluffton, Llano	C		110
● Blum, Hill	C		60
● Boatright, Walker	E		25
● Bobbin, Montgomery	E		62
Boerne, Kendall	C		775
Bogata, Red River	NE		100
● Boggy, Leon	E		50
● Bolton, Houston	NE		100
● *Bolton*, Van Zandt	NE		×
● **Bonham**, Fannin	NE		3,500
Bonner, Freestone	E		40
Bonnie, Kendall	C		×
Bonnsville, Wise	N		50
● *Boracho*, Presidio	W		15
● Borden, Colorado	SE		25
Boren's Mills, San Aug'e	E		×
Bosqueville, McLennan	C		30
Boston, Bowie	NE		300
Bovine, Lavaca	S		50
● Bovine Bend, Austin	SE		100
● Bowie, Montague	N		2,000
Box, Lamar	NE		×
Boxelder, Red River	NE		15
Boxville, Lavaca	S		18
● Boyce, Ellis	NE		25
● Boyd, Wise	N		500
Brackettville, Kinney	S		2,000
● Bradford, Anderson	N		×
Bradshaw, Rusk	NE		25
Brady, McCulloch	C		115
Bragg, Navarro	NE		10
Branchville, Milam	C		50
Brandon, Hill	C		40
Bransford, Tarrant	N		50
● **Brazoria**, Brazoria	SE		750
● *Brazos*, Palo Pinto	N		×
Brazos Point, Bosque	C		35
● *Brazos Santiago*, Cam'n. S.			×
Breckenridge, Stephens	N		700
● Bremond, Robertson	C		800
● **Brenham**, Washington	C		5,000
● *Brennans*, Webb	S		×
Breslau, Lavaca	S		20
Brewer, Freestone	E		35
Brewer's Station, Taylor	NW		30
Briar, Parker	N		×
Bridgeport, Wise	N		70
Bristol, Ellis	NW		98
Brookeland, Sabine	E		100
Brookhaven, Bell	C		15
● Brookston, Lamar	NE		100
Brownings, Smith	NE		25
● Brownsborough, Hend'n	NE		100
● **Brownsville**, Cameron	S		4,268
● **Brownwood**, Brown	C		2,500
Bruce, Johnson	N		×
● Bruegerhoff, Williamson	C		25
Brushy Creek, Anderson	E		75
● **Bryan**, Brazos	C		3,200
Bryan's Mill, Cass	NE		50
Bryson, Jack	N		×
● Buchanan, Bowie	NE		30
● Buckbolts, Milam	C		80
Buck Horn, Austin	SE		29
● *Buckner*, Kinney	S		×
Buckner, Parker	N		75
Buel, Johnson	N		30
Buena Vista, Shelby	E		300
● Buffalo, Leon	E		190
Buffalo Gap, Taylor	NW		600
Buffalo Springs, Clay	N		25
Bulcher, Cooke	N		35
● Bullard, Smith	NE		×
Bull Head, Edwards	C		×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Bulverde, Bexar	S		25
● Bunn's Bluff, Orange	E		20
Burke, Angelina	E		×
Burkesville, Newton	E		200
● *Burks*, Angelina	E		100
● Burleson, Johnson	N		100
Burlington, Montague	N		150
● **Burnet**, Burnet	C		1,000
Burns, Cooke	N		×
● Burton, Washington	C		300
Busgrass, Hamilton	C		300
Butler, Freestone	E		50
Byrd's Store, Brown	C		50
Cactus, Webb	S		×
Caddo, Stephen	N		100
● Caddo Mills, Hunt	NE		75
Caddo Peak, Callahan	N		10
Cade, Navarro	NE		×
● Cairo, Jasper	E		40
Calaveras, Wilson	S		30
● **Caldwell**, Burleson	C		1,200
Caldwell's Store, Bastrop	C		25
Caledonia, Rusk	NE		28
Calef, Tarrant	N		×
Calhoun, Cooke	N		74
Calloway, Upshur	NE		50
● **Calvert**, Robertson	C		2,500
● **Cameron**, Milam	C		1,000
● Campbell, Hunt	NE		189
Camp Wheeler, Van Zandt	NE		25
Camp Charlotte, Tom Gr'ne	W		×
Camp Colorado, Coleman	C		35
● Camp Rice, El Paso	W		900
Camp San Saiva, Met'ulf's	C		66
● **Crockett**, Houston	E		450
● *Cronin*, Anderson	E		×
● Crosby, Harris	SE		×
Cross Cut, Brown	C		200
Cross Plains, Callahan	N		×
Cross Ronds, Navarro	NE		20
× Cross Timbers, Johnson	N		×
× Crossville, Cooke	N		×
● Crowley, Tarrant	N		50
Crutchfield, Fannin	NE		×
Cryer Creek, Navarro	NE		75
Crystal Falls, Stephens	N		60
Cuba, Johnson	N		×
● **Cuero**, DeWitt	S		2,200
Culberson, Cass	NE		×
● *Cummings*, Travis	C		×
Cummingsville, Goliad	S		25
Curry's Creek, Kendall	C		×
Curtis, Falls	N		×
Cusseta, Cass	NE		69
Custer City, Cooke	N		56
Cuthand, Red River	NE		85
Cutoff, Guadalupe	S		20
Cyclone, Bell	C		50
Cypress Mill, Blanco	C		80
● Cypress Top, Harris	SE		100
Da Honey, Lamar	NE		25
● **Dalhart**, Morris	NE		800
● *Dalbery*, El Paso	W		×
Dalby Springs, Bowie	NE		100
Dale, Caldwell	C		25
Dallardsville, Polk	E		35
● **Dallas**, Dallas	N		38,067
Dalton, Cass	NE		50
Dalys, Houston	E		×
● Danville, Comal	C		20
● Darrow, Grimes	E		×
● *Daughtry*, Kaufman	NE		40
● *Davenport*, Bracken	S		25
Davenport, Red River	NE		25
Davilla, Milam	C		100
Davis, Limestone	C		20
● Dayton, Liberty	E		75
● Dawson, Navarro	NE		275
Deadwood, Panola	NE		50
Deanville, Burleson	C		70
● Dean, Lamar	NE		30
De Berry, Panola	NE		100
● **Decatur**, Wise	N		1,253
Deep Lake, Hall	SW		×
● Deer, Jasper	E		25
● De Kalb, Bowie	NE		300
Delba, Fannin	NE		×
● De Leon, Comanche	C		150
Delhi, Caldwell	C		100
● *Delmont*, Eastland	N		×
Delray, Panola	NE		95
● Del Rio, Val Verde	SW		2,300
Delvalle, Travis	C		20
Delvalle Bridge, Mata'a	C		60
● **Denison**, Grayson	NE		9,000
Denman, Kimble	C		×
● **Denton**, Denton	N		2,300
● Denver, Montague	N		40
● Depart, Lamar	NE		50
● Derby, Frio	S		35
Derden, Hill	C		35
Desdimonia, Eastland	N		150
Desoto, Dallas	N		×
● *Dessau*, Lavaca	S		100
● Devine, Medina	S		75
Dew, Freestone	E		×
Dexter, Cooke	N		300
Dhanis, Medina	S		100
× Dial, Fannin	NE		25
Dialville, Cherokee	E		×
Diana, Upshur	NE		20
× Dickens, Dickens	NW		×
Dickinson, Galveston	SE		25
Dido, Tarrant	N		100
× Dilley, Frio	S		20
Dime Box, Lee	C		×
Dimitt, Live Oak	S		25
Dingler, Comanche	C		×
Ditto, Atascosa	S		40
× Divide, Hopkins	NE		×
● Dixon, Hunt	NE		15
× Doans, Wilbarger	N		×
Dobyville, Burnett	C		×
× Dockum Ranche, Dick's	NE		×
● Dodd, Fannin	NE		397
● Dodge, Walker	E		137
Donoho, Lamar	NE		20
● Dowlin, Lamar	NE		50
Draco, Wise	N		×
Drane, Navarro	NE		×
Dresden, Nevarro	NE		122
Driftwood, Hays	C		×
Dripping Springs, Hays	C		84
× Drop, Denton	N		×
● *Dryden*, Pecos	W		×
Dubina, Fayette	C		×
● Dublin, Erath	N		864
Duck Creek, Dallas	N		25
Duffan, Erath	N		259
Duffan Wells, Erath	N		×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Concrete, De Witt	S		40
● Cone, Milam	C		50
Conroe, Montgomery	E		×
Conroy, Lavaca	S		×
Content, Runnels	C		×
● Converse, Bexar	S		×
Cooks Point, Burleson	C		75
● Cooksville, Titus	NE		100
Cooper, Delta	NE		300
Coperas Cove, Coryell	C		50
Copeville, Collin	NE		20
Corinth, Denton	N		×
● Corley, Bowie	NE		40
Corn Hill, Williamson	C		168
● **Corpus Christi**, Nueces	S		5,040
● Corrigan, Polk	E		60
● **Corsicana**, Navarro	NE		5,000
Corwin, Burnett	C		20
Coryell, Coryell	C		100
Cottondale, Wise	N		18
Cotton Gin, Freestone	E		126
Cottonwood, Calhoun	N		×
● **Cotulla**, LaSalle	S		1,000
● Courtney, Grimes	E		100
Cowboy, Cold Spring	C		×
● *Cowen*, Wise	N		×
● *Crabb*, Fort Bend	SE		×
Crafton, Wise	N		100
● Crandall, Kaufman	NE		×
Crane's Mill, Comal	C		25
Cranfill's Gap, Bosque	C		100
● Crawford, McLennan	C		326
Creedmoor, Travis	C		×
Cresson, Tarrant	NE		×

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Anderson	E		17,395
Angelina	E		5,340
Aransas	S		996
Archer	W		596
Armstrong	SW		×
Atascosa	S		4,217
Austin	SE		14,456
Bailey	N		×
Bandera	C		2,156
Bastrop	C		11,315
Baylor	N		715
Bee	S		2,298
Bell	C		20,518
Bexar	S		30,479
Blanco	C		3,585
Borden	NW		×
Bosque	C		11,371
Bowie	NE		10,965
Brazoria	SE		3,774
Brazos	C		13,576
Briscoe	SW		×
Brown	C		8,415
Burleson	C		9,242
Burnet	C		6,855
Caldwell	C		11,757
Calhoun	S		1,739
Callahan	N		3,458
Cameron	S		14,959
Camp	NE		5,939
Carson	SW		×
Cass	NE		16,723
Castro	SW		×
Chambers	SE		2,187
Cherokee	E		16,734
Childress	SW		×
Clay	N		5,045
Cochran	NW		×
Coleman	C		3,606
Collin	NE		25,983
Collingsworth	SW		×
Colorado	SE		16,673
Comal	C		5,546
Comanche	C		8,608
Concho	C		800
Cooke	N		20,391
Coryell	C		10,924
Cottle	NW		×
Crockett	W		121
Crosby	NW		×
Dallam	SW		×
Dallas	NE		33,490
Dawson	NW		×

TEXAS.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Duke, Fort Bend	?	SE	×
● Duncanville, Dallas		NE	25
Dunlap	Travis	C	×
● Dupree, Hayes		C	75
Durango, Falls		C	150
● Duval, Travis		C	×
Duxbury, Montague		N	50
Dye, Montague		N	×
Eagle, Wood		NE	50
Eagle Branch, Bastrop		C	40
Eagle Cove, Callahan		N	20
● *Eagle Flat*, El Paso		W	×
● Eagle Ford, Dallas		NE	50
● Eagle Lake, Colorado		SE	406
● **Eagle Pass**, Maverick		S	2,500
Eagle Point, Montague		N	50
Eagle Springs, Coryell		C	40
Eagleville, Parker		N	×
Easom, Polk		E	130
● East Bernard, Wharton		SE	25
● East Hamilton, Shelby		E	53
● **Eastland**, Eastland		N	450
● Easton, Rusk		NE	75
Echo, Bell		C	×
Ector, Fannin		NE	×
● Eddy, McLennan		C	175
Eden, Concho		C	×
Edgewood, Van Zandt		NE	×
● Edna, Jackson		S	100
Edom, Van Zandt		NE	175
● Egan, Johnson		N	×
Egypt, Kaufman		NE	25
Elam Station, Dallas		NE	×
Eldridge, Gray		SW	×
● Elgin, Bastrop		C	164
Ellisville, Young		N	29
● Elkhardt, Anderson		E	130
Elkhorn, Red River		N	×
● Ellinger, Fayette		C	400
Elliotts, Matagorda		SE	100
Ellis, Crockett		W	25
● *Elmdale*, Taylor		NW	10
Elmendorf, Bexar		S	100
Elm Grove, Caldwell		C	50
● Elm Mott, McLennan		C	200
● Elmo, Kaufman		NE	200
Elmont, Grayson		N	×
Elmview, Grayson		NE	×
● El Paso, El Paso		W	1,158
Elwood, Fannin		NE	20
Elysian Fields, Harrison		NE	93
Emberson, Lamar		NE	12
Emilee, Tyler		E	25
● **Emory**, Rains		NE	400
Empire, Collin		NE	25
● Encinal, Encinal		S	30
Engleman, Collin		N	×
● *Englewood*, Robertson		C	200
Enloss, Tarrant		N	×
● Ennis, Ellis		NE	1,851
Enon, Tarrant		N	×
Elonian, Stephens		N	×
Epworth, Hale		NW	×
Equality, Harrison		NE	×
Era, Cooke		N	50
● *Erath*, Eastland		N	×
Erin, Jasper		E	20
Erskine, Concho		C	×
Estacado, Crosby		NW	×
Estelle, Dallas		NE	20
Ethel, Lawson		N	50
● *Ethelen*, El Paso		W	50
Etoile, Nacogdoches		E	×
Eureka, Navarro		NE	40
Eudora, Angelina		E	25
Eulogy, Bosque		C	×
Evergreen, San Jacinto		E	×
Evant, Coryell		C	25
Ewell, Upshur		NE	×
Exile, Edwards		C	25
Ezban, Bowie		NE	20
Ezzell, Lavaca		S	×
● *Fabens*, El Paso		W	×
Fagan, Bandera		C	×
Fairbanks, Harris		S	400
Fairmount, Sabine		E	×
Fair Play, Panola		NE	50
Fair View, Wilson		S	56
Fairy, Hamilton		C	×
Fairyland, Hopkins		NE	60
Falls, Johnson		N	10
Farmer, Young		N	75
● Farmers Branch, Dallas		NE	50
Farmers Institute, Rusk		NE	23
● Farmersville, Collin		NE	480
Farmington, Grayson		NE	142
Farrar, Limestone		C	×
Farrsville, Newton		E	40
Fate, Rockwall		N	50
Fayburgh, Collins		NE	×
Fayetteville, Fayette		C	150
Fedor, Lee		C	×
● Ferris, Ellis		NE	229
Field's Cabin, Llano		C	20
Field's Store, Waller		SE	20
Files, Hill		C	50
Fincastle, Henderson		NE	100
Finis, Clay		N	25
Fischer's Store, Comal		C	29
Fish Creek, Young		N	×
Fiskville, Travis		C	25
Fisher, Fisher		NW	25
● Fleming, Mason		C	1,500
Fleming, Comanche		C	×
Floral, Bandera		C	×
Florence, Williamson		C	450
● **Floresville**, Wilson		S	×
Flynn, Mason		C	×
Forest, Cherokee		E	25
Forestburgh, Montague		N	100
Formans, Llano		C	×
● Forney, Kaufman		NE	317
Fort Chadbourne, Tom Green		W	20
Fort Concho, Tom Green		W	716
Fort Davis, Presidio		W	2,810
Fort Duncan, Maverick		S	300
Fort Elliott, Wheeler		NW	×
Fort Lewis, La Salle		S	150
Fort Graham, Hill		C	75
Fort Griffin, Shackelford		N	179
Fort McKavett, Menard		C	100
Fort Rockdale, Pecos		W	600
● **Fort Worth**, Tarrant		N	22,000
Foster, Fort Bend		SE	50
Fosterville, Anderson		E	60
● Fowler, Bosque		C	45
Foy, Collin		NE	×
● Franklin, Robertson		C	800
Frazer, Greer		NW	×
Fred, Tyler		E	46
Fredericksburgh, Gillespie		C	1,085
Fredonia, Mason		C	15
Freeland, Johnson		N	27
Freisburgh, Colorado		SE	165
Friendship, Harrison		NE	30
Frio Town, Frio		S	334
Frio Water Hole, Bandera		C	×
Frosa, Limestone		C	300
Fulbright, Red River		NE	10
Fulton, Aransas		S	25
Gabion, Galveston		SE	×
Gabriel Mills, Williamson		C	40
● **Gainesville**, Cooke		N	7,341
Gallagher's Ranch, Medina		S	×
● Gallaway, Cass		NE	30
Gallinas, Atascosa		S	×
● **Galveston**, Galveston		SE	30,000
● Ganado, Jackson		S	×
Garden Valley, Smith		NE	100
Garfield, Bastrop		C	50
Garretts, Lamar		NE	86
● *Garrett*, Ellis		NE	75
Garrison, Nacogdoches		E	20
Garven, Wise		N	25
● Garza, Denton		N	40
● **Gatesville**, Coryell		C	1,500
● Gause, Milam		C	100
● Gay Hill, Washington		C	88
Geneva, Sabine		C	×
Gent, Cherokee		E	25
Gentry's Mill, Hamilton		C	36
George's Creek, Somervell		N	15
● **Georgetown**, Will'n		C	1,800
Germania, Midland		NW	20
Gertrude, Jack		N	43
● *Gibbs*, Montgomery		E	×
Gibson, Lamar		NE	×
Gibtown, Jack		N	50
● Giddings, Lee		C	700
Gilbert, Wichita		N	25
Gilford, Shelby		E	×
● *Gillmans*, Montgomery		E	×
● **Gilmer**, Upshur		NE	750
Gisenville, Bastrop		C	35
● Gladewater, Gregg		NE	100
Gladish, Waller		SE	25
Gleckler, Lavaca		S	25
Glen Cove, Coleman		C	25
Glen Fawn, Rusk		NE	100
Glen Rose, Somervelle		N	175
Glenwood, Upshur		NE	×
Glory, Lamar		NE	55
Gober, Fannin		NE	×
● Golden, Wood		NE	50
Goldthwaite, Brown		C	400
Goliad, Goliad		S	885
Golindo, McLennon		C	50
Gomes, Pecos		W	50
● **Gonzales**, Gonzales		S	3,000
Good Luck, Uvalde		S	×
● Goodrich, Polk		E	75
● *Goodwin*, Comal		C	×
Goolesboro, Titus		NE	×
● Gordon, Palo Pinto		N	400
Gordonville, Grayson		NE	100
Goshen, Henderson		NE	97
Gould, Rusk		NE	×
Grabill, Washington		C	50
Graham, Young		N	500
Granbury, Hood		N	524
● *Grand Lake*, Montgomery		E	80
● Grand Prairie, Dallas		NE	100
● Grand Saline, Van Zandt		NE	50
● Grand View, Johnson		N	200
Granger, Williamson		C	×
● Grapeland, Houston		E	100
Grapetown, Kendall		C	20
Grassy Lake, Jefferson		SE	250
Gra-syville, Bastrop		C	×
Graybill, Collin		NE	200
Gray Rock, Franklin		NE	100
Graytown, Wilson		S	×
Green Lake, Edwards		C	×
Greenock, Bosque		C	×
● **Greenville**, Hunt		NE	3,700
Greenwich, Pilgrim		C	25
Greenwood, Wise		N	49
Gregg, Travis		C	×
Gribble Springs, Denton		N	25
Griffin, Cherokee		E	25
Grigsby's Bend, Jefferson		SE	×
● **Groesbeck**, Limestone		C	700
Grove, Lamar		NE	50
● Groveton, Trinity		E	200
Guadalupe, Kendall		C	×
● Guide, Ellis		NE	60
Guion, Taylor		NW	×
Gunsight, Stephens		N	×
Gussettville, Live Oak		S	50
Guy's Store, Leon		E	50
Hackberry, Lavaca		S	110
● *Hackneyville*, Polk		E	×
Hagansport, Franklin		NE	40
Halesboro, Red River		NE	60
Haley, Hill		C	×
Halfmoon, Lavaca		S	×
Hallettsville, Lavaca		S	850
● Hallsville, Harrison		NE	175
● *Hallville*, Montgomery		E	25
Hamilton, Hamilton		N	400
● Hammond, Robertson		C	50
Hamon, Gonzales		S	×
Hancock, Limestone		C	×
● *Hancock*, Travis		C	×
● Handley, Tarrant		N	29
Hardeman, Matagorda		SE	25
Harden's Store, Leon		E	×
Hardin, Hardin		E	125
Hardy, Montague		N	88
● *Harlem Switch*, Ft. Bend		SE	×
Harmony Hill, Rusk		NE	57
Harper, Gillespie		C	×
● Harrisburgh, Harris		SE	150
● *Harris Creek*, McLennan		C	×
Harris Ferry, Red River		NE	25
Harrison, McLennan		C	30
● Harrold, Wilbarger		N	1,000
● Hartley, Montgomery		E	317
● Harwood, Gonzales		S	200
Haskell, Haskell		NW	×
● *Haskell*, El Paso		W	×
Hatton, Polk		E	×
Havana, Dallas		NE	33
Havana, Hidalgo		S	×
Haw Creek, Fayette		C	50
● Hawkins, Wood		NE	150
Hawkin's Prairie, Fannin		NE	20
Hayden, Nacogdoches		SE	25
Hayes, Robertson		C	30
Haynick, Tom Green		W	×
● Haymond, Presidio		W	×
Hazle Dell, Comanche		C	40
Headsville, Robertson		C	49
● *Healey*, Cherokee		E	×
Heard, Uvalde		S	×
● Hearne, Robertson		C	1,421
Heath, Rockwall		N	×
Hedwig's Hill, Mason		C	30
● Heidenheimer, Bell		C	20
Helena, Karnes		S	285
● Hellinora, Fort Bend		SE	×
Helotes, Bexar		S	175
● **Hemphill**, Sabine		E	250
● **Hempstead**, Waller		SE	1,750
● **Henderson**, Rusk		NE	1,800
Hendricks, Rusk		NE	×
Henly, Hays		C	×
● **Henrietta**, Clay		N	1,250
Hereford, Calhoun		S	×
Hermitage, Cass		NE	×
Hesgh, Johnson		N	×
Hewitt, Milam		C	×
Hickory Creek, Fannin		NE	45
● Hico, Hamilton		C	400
● **Hidalgo**, Hidalgo		S	259
High, Galveston		SE	×
High Hill, Fayette		C	200
Highland, Collin		NE	59
Highland, Erath		N	×
Highland, Galveston		SE	25
Hill Creek, Bosque		C	25
Hildendael, Harris		SE	×
Hillister, Tyler		E	×
● **Hillsborough**, Hill		C	1,500
Hills Prairie, Bastrop		C	65
Hiner, Parker		N	40
Hinkley, Brazoria		SE	100
Hitchcock, Galveston		SE	×
Hitson, Fisher		NW	×
Hochelm, DeWitt		S	60
● Hockley, Harris		SE	308
● *Hodge*, Tarrant		N	×
● Holland, Bell		C	40
Hollis, Madison		E	×
● *Hollister*, Tyler		E	50
Holloway, Upshur		NE	×
Holly Springs, Newton		E	×
● **Homer**, Angelina		E	300
Hondo Canon, Bandera		C	40
● Hondo City, Medina		S	×
● Honey Grove, Fannin		NE	1,600
Hookerville, Burleston		C	51
Hooks, Bowie		NE	×
Hope, Lavaca		S	48
Hornhill, Limestone		C	×
Houston, Sinkelford		N	×
● **Houston**, Harris		SE	26,000
Howard, Bell		C	50
● Howe, Grayson		NE	140
● Howth Station, Waller		SE	60
Hubbard, Hill		C	700
Huber, Shelby		E	25
Huffins, Cass		NE	25
● Hughe's Springs, Cass		NE	69
Hullfown, Sinkelford		N	×
● *Humbert*, Fort Bend		SE	×
● Hungerford, Wharton		SE	×
Hunt, Hunt		NE	10
● Hunter, Comal		C	40
Hunter's Retreat, Mont'y		E	150
● **Huntsville**, Walker		E	5,750
● *Hurlock's*, Trinity		E	25
● Hutchins, Dallas		NE	116
● Hutton, Williamson		C	75
● Hyatt, Tyler		E	×
Hydesport, Brown		C	×
Hye, Blanco		C	203
Ida, Grayson		NE	×
Idalia, Newton		E	×
Illinois Bend, Montague		N	50
Independence, Washington		C	100
Indianapolis, Mason		C	×
Indian Creek, Brown		C	25
Indian Gap, Hamilton		C	250
● **Indianola**, Calhoun		S	631
Industry, Austin		SE	325
Ines, Jackson		S	×
Inez, Victoria		S	×
● Ingerson, Bowie		NE	25
Ingleside, Panola		NE	30
Ingram, Kerr		C	40
● *Inmans*, Trinity		E	×
Iola, Grimes		E	50
● Iredell, Bosque		C	300
Irene, Hill		C	25
Iron Bridge, Gregg		NE	25
Ironclad, Rusk		NE	×
Ironosa, San Augustine		E	×
Ironwood, Liberty		E	×
● Isabel, Cameron		S	65
● Isaes, Red River		NE	25
Italy, Ellis		NE	50
● Itasca, Hill		C	285
Ivanhoe, Fannin		NE	×
Jacksboro, Jack		N	387
● Jackson Bay, Cherokee		E	1,000
James, Houston		E	85
Jamestown, Smith		NE	50
Japonica, Kerr		C	×
Jardin, Hunt		NE	×
● **Jasper**, Jasper		E	378
Jayton, Kent		NW	×
J. Bob, Brown		C	×
Jeannette, Jack		N	25
Jeddo, Bastrop		C	50
● **Jefferson**, Marion		NE	3,262
Jennings, Lamar		NE	×
Jewell, Eastland		N	×
● Jewett, Leon		E	375
Jimmey, Wise		N	×
Jim Crows, Dallas		NE	×
Jink, Coryell		C	×
Johnson's City, Blanco		C	150
Johnson's Station, Tarrant		N	75
● *Johnsonville*, Caldwell		S	×
Jonah, Williamson		C	×
Jonesboro, Coryell		C	300
Jones' Prairie, Milam		C	46
● Jonesville, Harrison		NE	75
● Joshua, Johnson		N	50
Julian, Houston		E	30
Junction City, Kimble		C	175
Juno, Valverde		SW	×
Ka, Dallas		NE	×
Karnes' Mills, Lavaca		S	75
Katemcy, Mason		E	×
● **Kaufman**, Kaufman		NE	1,250
● Keechie, Leon		E	25
Keeter, Wise		N	10
Keith, Grimes		C	×
● *Keller*, Tarrant		N	80
● Kellyville, Marion		NE	100
● Kemp, Kaufman		NE	150
Kempen City, Travis		C	38
Hayes, Robertson		C	30
● Kempner, Lampasas		C	88
Kendalia, Kendall		C	×
Kendelton, Fort Bend		SE	×
Kennedale, Tarrant		N	25
Kenner, Matagorda		SE	63
● *Kenney*, Austin		SE	100
Kenneyville, Austin		SE	20
Keno, Liberty		E	100
● Kentucky Town, Grayson		NE	63
● Kerens, Navarro		NE	133
Kerrville, Kerr		C	150
Kickapoo, Anderson		E	50
● Kildare, Cass		NE	200
● Kilgore, Gregg		NE	175
● Killen, Bell		C	200
Kimball, Bosque		C	125
King, Coryell		C	25
● Kingsbury, Guadalupe		S	100
● Kingston, Hunt		NE	163
Kingsville, Bowie		NE	25
● *Kinney*, Kinney		S	×
Klomatia, Red River		NE	75
Kirkland, Hardeman		NW	×
● Kleburgh, Dallas		NE	70
Klein, Harris		SE	×
Knickerbocker, Tom Green		W	×
Koerths, Lavaca		S	×
Kolbs, Milam		C	×
● Kopperl, Bosque		C	110
Korville, Harris		SE	×
● Kosse, Limestone		C	600
● Kountz, Hardin		E	100
● Kyle, Hays		C	340
Labahl, Washington		C	40
La Coste, Medina		S	×
Lacy, Burnet		C	×
Ladonia, Fannin		NE	223
La Fayette, Upshur		NE	75
Lagarto, Live Oak		S	100
● **La Grange**, Fayette		C	1,500
Lake Creek, Delta		NE	15
Lake Mills, Collin		NE	25
● Lake Fork, Wood		NE	×
Lamar, Fannin		S	×
Lamascos, Fannin		NE	×
● Lambert, Parker		N	×
Lamkin, Comanche		E	×
● **Lampasas**, Lampasas		C	3,500
● *Lanark*, Sabine		NE	×
Lancaster, Dallas		NE	497
Lane, Hunt		NE	30
Lang, Falls		C	20
Langston, Franklin		NE	25
Langtry, Val Verde		SW	25
Lanham, Hamilton		C	×
Lauder, Cass		NE	25
● *Lausing*, Harrison		NE	×
● *Lavaca*, Lavaca		S	6,000
● Larrissa, Cherokee		E	125
La Salle, La Salle		S	×
● Lasater, Marion		NE	25
Latium, Washington		C	×
Leita, Shelby		E	×
● *Lavaca*, Calhoun		S	100
Lavernia, Wilson		S	200
● Lawrence, Kaufman		NE	100
Laws, Franklin		NE	×
Lawsonville, Rusk		NE	30
● Leakey, Edwards		C	×
● Leander, Williamson		C	200
Lebanon, Collin		NE	145
● Ledbetter, Fayette		C	300
● Leesburgh, Camp		NE	90
Leesville, Gonzales		S	175
● Leggett, Polk		E	75
Leons, Leon		E	100
Lessburg, Titus		NE	200
● Leon Junction, Coryell		C	×
Lean Springs, Bexar		S	150
● Leslie, Walker		SE	×
● Latot, Dallas		NE	25
Le Wall, Stephens		N	30
Lewis Ferry, Jasper		E	40
● Lewisville, Denton		N	366
Lexington, Lee		C	176
● Liberty, Liberty		E	300
● Liberty Hill, Williamson		C	392
Lilac, Milam		C	×
● Lindale, Smith		NE	200
Linden, Cass		NE	400
Lingleville, Erath		N	50
Linn Flat, Naecogdoches		E	60
Lipan, Hood		N	75
Lisbon, Dallas		NE	40
Little Elm, Benton		N	116
● Little River, Milam		C	300
Live Oak, Bastrop		C	25
Liverpool, Brazoria		SE	×
● **Livingston**, Polk		E	1,500
Livona, Newton		E	25
Llano, Llano		C	750
● Lloyd, Denton		N	×
Lockett, Marion		NE	200
● *Lockhart*, Upshur		NE	×
Lockhart, Caldwell		C	900
Lodwick, Bexar		S	300
● Lodi, Marion		NE	60
Lodwick, Harrison		NE	10
Logville, San Augustine		E	35
● London, Kimble		C	40
Lone Grove, Llano		C	40
● Lone Oak, Hunt		NE	198
Lone Star, Cherokee		E	×
Long Branch, Fannin		NE	25
Long Point, Washington		C	50
Long Street, Montgomery		E	28
● **Longview**, Gregg		NE	2,100
● *Longview Junc.*, Gregg		NE	100
● **Lorena**, Milam		C	500
● Lorena, McLennan		C	68
● *Los Angelos*, Encinal		S	×
Lott, Washington		C	×
● Lovelady, Houston		E	400
Lowry, Malcolm		NE	115
● Loyal Valley, Mason		C	98
Lubbock, Lubbock		NW	×
Luckenback, Gillespie		C	×
● Lufkin, Angelina		E	250
● Lulling, Caldwell		C	1,400
Luna Vista, Zavalla		S	75
Luna, Freestone		E	×
Lydia, Red River		NE	25
● Lynchburgh, Harris		SE	75
● Lyons, Burleson		C	150
● Lytle, Atascosa		S	×
McCormick, Archer		N	×
McCoy, Kaufman		NE	×
● McDade, Bastrop		C	275
● *McDuffys*, Trinity		E	25
McGirk, Hamilton		C	×
● McGregor, McLennan		C	650
● **McKinney**, Collin		NE	2,500
● *McKie*, Wood		NE	×
McLainsboro, Hill		C	300
McLendons, Rockwall		NE	20
Macomb, Grayson		NE	25
Macy, Limestone		C	50
● *Madden*, El Paso		W	×
Madisonville, Madison		E	350
Maggininis, Bowie		NE	26
Magnolia Springs, Jasper		E	53
Mahomet, Burnet		C	63
● Malakoff, Henderson		NE	100
● *Malone*, El Paso		W	10
● Manchaca, Travis		C	40
Manchester, Red River		NE	×
● Manor, Travis		C	100
Mansfield, Tarrant		N	149
● Marathon, Presidio		W	×
Marble Falls, Burnet		C	×
Margaret, Hardeman		NW	20
● Marfa, Presidio		W	40
Margaret, Hardeman		N	30
Marianna, Polk		E	100
● Marienfield, Martin		NW	20
Marietta, Cass		NE	30
● Marion, Guadalupe		S	110
● **Marlin**, Falls		C	1,800
● Marquez, Leon		E	300
● **Marshall**, Harrison		NE	7,000
Mart, McLennan		C	20
Martin City, Nacogdoches		E	40
Martindale, Caldwell		C	120
Martin's Mills, Van Zandt		NE	85
Martin's Springs, Grayson		NE	20
Mary's Creek, Parker		N	40
Marystown, Johnson		N	40
Marysville, Cooke		N	100
Mason, Mason		C	573
Massey, Hill		C	×
Masterville, McLennon		C	40
● Matador, Motley		NW	×
Matagorda, Matagorda		SE	150
Maverick, Runnels		C	×
● Maxdale, Bell		C	×
Maxey, Lamar		NE	30
Maxwell, Collin		NE	×
May, Brown		C	×
Maynard, San Jacinto		E	100
● Mayfield, Denham		C	153
● Medina, Bandera		C	50
● *Medina Siding*, Bexar		S	×
● Melissa, Collin		NE	57
● Mesquite, Dallas		NE	100
● *Meta*, Tom Green		NW	15
● Mexia, Limestone		C	1,600
Mayersville, De Witt		S	190
● *Miami*, Angelina		E	×
● *Middlewood*, Liberty		E	50
● Middleton, Leon		E	90
Midland, Midland		NW	200
● Midlothian, Ellis		NE	200
Midway, Madison		E	100
● Mignel, Frio		S	×
Milam, Sabine		E	100
● Milano, Milam		C	165
Milburn, McCulloch		C	10
Milford, Ellis		NE	163
Miller, Bell		C	50
Miller Grove, Hopkins		NE	90
● Millheim, Austin		SE	75
● Millican, Brazos		C	200
Mills, Harrison		NE	100
● Millsap, Parker		N	110
Millwood, Collin		NE	76
Milton, Lamar		NE	×
Mina, Eastland		N	×
Minden, Rusk		NE	25
● Mineola, Wood		NE	2,000
Mineral City, Bee		S	60
Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto		N	350
● *Mingo*, Denton		N	15
● Mingus, Montgomery		E	25
Minor, Lampasas		C	×
Minter, Lamar		NE	25
Mission Valley, Victoria		S	35
Mobeetie, Wheeler		NW	300
Mobley, Tyler		E	50
Moffatt, Bell		C	75
● Monanan, Tom Green		W	200
Monkstown, Fannin		NE	80
Monroe, Hays		C	100
Montague, Montague		N	300
Montalba, Anderson		E	×
Montell, Uvalde		S	×
Monterey, Hill		C	25
Montgomery, Mont'y		E	800
Monticello, Titus		NE	×
Montvale, Tom Green		W	25
● Moody, McLennan		C	400
● Moore's Station, Frio		S	50
Mooresville, Falls		C	30
Morales, Jackson		S	100
Moravia, Lavaca		S	40
● Morgan, Bosque		C	500
Morgan's Point, Harris		SE	×
● *Morita*, Howard		NW	×
Mormon, Falls		C	×
Mormon Grove, Grayson		NE	×
Morris, Dallas		NE	28
Morse, Hutch		NW	228
Mosely, Red River		NE	×
● Moss Bluff, Liberty		E	35
Mossville, Cooke		N	50
Motley, Rusk		NE	50
Mound, Lampasas		C	25
Moulton, Lavaca		S	35
Mound, Coryell		C	×
Mountain Peak, Ellis		NE	60
Mountain Spring, Cooke		N	125
Mount Blanco, Crosby		NW	25
● Mount Calm, Hill		C	200
● Mount Carmel, Smith		NE	35
● Mount Enterprise, Rusk		NE	100
● Mount Hope, Presidio		W	20
Mount Moro, Taylor		NW	50
● **Mt. Pleasant**, Titus		NE	850
● Mount Selman, Cherokee		E	×
● Mount Sylvan, Smith		NE	75
Mt. Vernon, Franklin		NE	311
Muckyn.uck, Travis		C	×
● Mucla, Maverick		S	×
● Mumford, Robertson		C	114
● Murchison, Henderson		E	25
● Murphy, Presidio		W	300
Murray, Young		N	41
● Mustang, Denton		N	10
Myrtle, Clay		N	×
● **Nacogdoches**, Nacog's		E	1,000
● Nail, Johnson		NE	×
Nameless, Travers		C	×
Naruna, Burnet		C	269
Nash, Ellis		NE	25
Nasca, Limestone		C	50
● *Navarro Mills*, Navarro		NE	25
● Navasota, Grimes		E	2,000
Navidad, Jackson		S	29
Navo, Denton		N	×
● Neal, Upshur		NE	25
Nebo, Cherokee		N	×
Nechanitz, Fayette		C	38
● Nechesville, Anderson		E	200
Nelsonville, Austin		SE	75
Neltza, Hopkins		NE	×
Nesbitt, Robertson		C	×
● Nevada, Collin		NE	50
● New Baden, Robertson		C	95
New Berlin, Guadalupe		S	20
● New Boston, Bowie		NE	150
● **New Braunfels**, Comal		C	2,000
Newburg, Comanche		C	×
● New Caney, Montgomery		E	40
● *Newell*, Kinney		S	×
New Fountain, Medina		S	90
New Hope, Dallas		NE	×
Newman, Fisher		NW	×
● New Philadelphia, Whar'n		SE	60
Newport, Clay		N	75
New Salem, Rusk		NE	95
Newton, Newton		E	90
New Ulm, Austin		SE	100
● New Waverly, Walker		E	125
● New York, Henderson		NE	60
Nickleville, Collin		NE	×
Nix, Lampasas		C	×
Nobility, Fannin		NE	×
Noble, Lamar		NE	×
Nockenut, Wilson		S	26
× Nolanville, Bell		C	40
● Nona, Hardin		E	40
● *Noonans*, Medina		S	×
Noonday, Smith		NE	30
Norse, Bosque		C	×
● Norton Grayson		C	×
× Norway Hills, Bosque		C	100
Novice, Coleman		C	20
Noxville, Kimble		C	153
● Nueces, Nueces		S	35
× Nursery, Victoria		S	25
● Oakalla, Burnet		C	30
Oak Bluff, Jasper		E	25
● Oak Cliff, Tarrant		N	100
× Oak Hill, Travis		C	65
× Oakland, Colorado		SE	100
Oakville, Live Oak		S	250
● Oakwood, Leon		E	296
× Odell, Rockwell		NE	×
Oden, Leon		E	50
● Odessa, Tom Green		W	15
Oenaville, Bell		C	150
Ogleseby, Coryell		C	60
× Ohio, Hamilton		C	15
Oklahoma, Cooke		N	40
Ola, Dallas		NE	10
Old Monterey, Marion		NE	30
● Old Round Rock, Will'n		C	×
Olds, Kinney		S	90
Olivc, Hardin		E	600
● Oliveria, Hunt		NE	×
● *Olive*, Hardin		E	×
Olmus, Guadalupe		S	×
● Omaha, Morris		NE	×
Omega, Upshur		NE	28
Omen, Smith		NE	×
Opbella, Caldwell		C	×
O'Quinn, Fayette		C	300
Ora, Angelina		E	60
● **

TEXAS.—UTAH.

TOWNS. COUNTIES. INDEX. POP.

● **Pittsburgh**, Camp....NE 10
Pittsville, Fort Bend.....SE 100
Plank, Hardin.....E ×
● Plano, Collin.....NE 900
● Plantersville, Grimes.....E 170
● *Pleasant*, El Paso.....W ×
Pleasant Hill, Washington...C 25
● **Pleasanton**, Atascosa..S 400
Pleasant Point, Johnson...N 50
Pleasant Valley, Dallas....NE 50
Pleiger, Matagorda.....SE 50
Plehwoville, Mason.....E ×
Plentitude, Anderson....E 40
Plum, Fayette.....C 100
Poetry, Kaufman.....NE ×
Point, Rains.....NE ×
Pointblank, San Jacinto...E ×
● *Point Isabel*, Cameron...S 200
Polk, Wharton.....S ×
● Pollack, Williamson.....S 50
Pondtown, Mason.....E ×
Poolville, Parker.....N 50
Popalou, Bee.....S 40
● *Pope*, Cherokee.....E ×
● *Porter*, El Paso.....W ×
Porter's Springs, Houston...E 50
Portland, Fannin.....NE ×
● Port Lavaca, Calhoun.....S 75
Port Sullivan, Milam.....C 90
Post Oak Jack.....NE 300
Post Oak Grove, Lavaca...S 25
Poteet, Atascosa.....S ×
● Pottsborough, Grayson..NE 200
Pottsville, Hamilton.....C 45
Prairie, Fayette.....C ×
Prairie Grove, Limestone...C 50
Prairie Hill, Limestone....C ×
Prairie Hill, Hunt.....NE 100
Prairie Lea, Caldwell.....C 120
Prairie Pistas, Grimes....E 100
Prairieville, Kaufman....NE 127
Prattville, Delta.....NE ×
Presidio, Presidio.....W 147
Preston, Grayson.....NE 25
Proffitt, Young.....N ×
● Purdon, Navarro.....NE 40
Purely, Franklin.....NE 30
Purnell, Coryell.....C 20
Pursley, Navarro.....NE 25
● Putnam, Callahan.....N 85
● *Pyote*, Tom Green.....W ×
Qualls, Clay.....N ×
Quanah, Hardeman.....NW ×
● Queen City, Cass.....NE 301
Quintal, Harrison.....NE ×
Quitaque, Floyd.....NE ×
Quitman, Wood.....NE 150
● *Quitman*, El Paso.....W 25
● *Quito*, Tom Green.....W 15
Ragsdale, Fannin.....NE 31
Rainbow, Newton.....E 30
Raleigh, Navarro.....NE 102
Ramirena, Live Oak.....S 25
● *Ramsey's Siding*, CoPo..SE ×
Rancho, Gonzales.....S 200
Randado, Zapata.....S 75
● *Ranson*, Port Bend.....SE ×
Raney, Fannin.....NE 24
● Ranger, Eastland.....N 125
Ratcliff, Houston.....E 60
Ravenna, Fannin.....NE 50
Ray, Ellis.....NE 25
Re, Navarro.....NE 23
● Reagan, Falls.....C 200
● Realitos, Duval.....S ×
Red Bluff, Harris*.....SE 50
● *Red Branch*, Trinity.....E ×
Redbud, Montague.....N ×
● *Red Gap*, Eastland.....N 60
Red Gills.....NE 100
Red River Station, Mont'e..N 75
Red Rock, Bastrop.....C 84
Reed, Cooke.....N ×
Refugio, Refugio.....S 500
● Regency, Bryan.....C ×
Reiley Spring, Hopkins...NE 50
● *Reno*, Lamar.....NE 50
Reno, Parker.....N ×
Retreat, Grimes.....E 60
● *Reynolds*, Cherokee.....E 25
Rhea's Mill, Collin.....NE 75
● Rhome, Wise.....N 80
● Rice, Navarro.....NE 92
Rice's Crossing, Williamson..C 50
● Richardson, Dallas.....NE 100
● Richland, Navarro.....NE 35
Richland Springs, San Saba..C 150
Richlandville, Fannin.....NE 23
● **Richmond**, Fort Bend..E 1,500
Riddleville, Karnes.....S 100
Ringgold Barracks, Starr...S 50
Rio Frio, Bandera.....C 150
● *Rio Grande*, El Paso.....W ×
● **Rio Grande City**, StarrS 2,109
Riovista, Johnson.....N ×
Ripley, Titus.....NE 47
Rising Star, Eastland.....N ×
Rising Sun, Shackleford...N ×
● *Rivera*, El Paso.....W ×
Riverland, Clay.....N 25
● Riverside, Walker.....E 170
● Roanoke, Denton.....NE 200
Roans Prairie, Grimes....E 25
● *Roberts*, Hunt.....NE 40
Robinson, McLennan.....C 40
Roby, Fisher.....NW ×
Roca Springs, Kimble.....C ×
Rochelle, McCulloch.....C ×
● Rockdale, Milam.....C 1,185
Rock Falls, Erath.....S 50
Rock Hill, Collin.....NE 60
Rockhouse, Fayette.....C 25
● Rockland, Tyler.....E 98
● **Rockport**, Aransas.....S 800
Rockwall, Rockwall...NE 300
Roddy, Van Zandt.....NE 25
● Rodgers, Bell.....C 125
Rogers, Nueces.....S ×
Roger's Prairie, Leon.....E 60
● Rohan, Starr.....S 100
Rosalie, Red River.....NE 75
Rosborough Springs, Har'nNE ×
Rosedale, Fannin.....NE 10
Rose Hill, Harris.....SE 100
● Rosenberg, Fort Bend...SE 200
● Ross, McLennan.....C 35
Rosston, Cooke.....N 114
Rossville, Atascosa.....S 100
Rough Creek, Callahan.....N ×
Roughrock, Blanco.....C ×
Round Mountain, Blanco..C 115
● Round Rock, Williamson C 1,000
Round Timber, Baylor.....N 25
Round Top, Fayette.....C 430
Roxton, Lamar.....NE 75
Runnels, Runnels.....C 225
Rupee, Falls.....C 40
Rural Shade, Navarro.....NE 50

● **Rusk**, Cherokee.....E 800
Russell, Leon.....E 25
Ruttersville, Fayette.....C 67
Ruth, Coryell.....C ×
Ruthford, Wichita.....N ×
● *Ryan*, Navarro.....NE 23
● Ryllie, Dallas.....NE ×
● Sanbinal, Uvalde.....S 40
● Sabine Pass, Jefferson...SE 225
Sabinetown, Sabine.....E 40
St. Elmo, Travis.....C 25
St. Hedwig, Bexar.....S 100
St. Joe, Montague.....N 300
St. Mary, Refugio.....S 80
St. Paul, Collin.....NE 45
Salado, Bell.....C 442
Salem, Newton.....E 18
Salesville, Palo Pinto.....N ×
Salt Creek, Montague.....N ×
Saltillo, Hopkins.....NE ×
San Angelo, Tom Green...W 4,000
● **San Antonia**, Bexar...S 32,000
San Augustine, San Aug-
tine.....E 600
● Sanderson, Pecos.....W 25
● *Sand Hills*, Tom Green...W 10
● **San Diego**, Duval.....S 2,500
San Pedro Springs, Bexa....S 25
Sandusky, Grayson.....NE 25
● Sandy, Bianco.....C ×
Sandy Mountain, Llano....C ×
● Sandy Point, Brazoria...SE 100
● Sandyville, El Paso.....W 300
● San Felipe, Austin.....SE 76
San Gabriel, Milam.....C 25
San Ignacio, Zapata.....S 93
San Jacinto, Harris.....SE 75
San Jacinto, Hays.....C 1,000
● *San Martine*, El Paso....W 20
San Patricio, S. Patricio..S 175
San Pedro, Houston.....E ×
San Saba, San Saba.....C 1,000
Preston, Grayson.....NE 25
Proffitt, Young.....N ×
● Purdon, Navarro.....NE 40
Purely, Franklin.....NE 30
Purnell, Coryell.....C 20
Pursley, Navarro.....NE 25
● Putnam, Callahan.....N 85
● *Pyote*, Tom Green.....W ×
Qualls, Clay.....N ×
Quanah, Hardeman.....NW ×
● Queen City, Cass.....NE 301
Quintal, Harrison.....NE ×
Quitaque, Floyd.....NE ×
Quitman, Wood.....NE 150
● *Quitman*, El Paso.....W 25
● *Quito*, Tom Green.....W 15
Ragsdale, Fannin.....NE 31
Rainbow, Newton.....E 30
Raleigh, Navarro.....NE 102
Ramirena, Live Oak.....S 25
● *Ramsey's Siding*, CoPo..SE ×
Rancho, Gonzales.....S 200
Randado, Zapata.....S 75
● *Ranson*, Port Bend.....SE ×
Raney, Fannin.....NE 24
● Ranger, Eastland.....N 125
Ratcliff, Houston.....E 60
Ravenna, Fannin.....NE 50
Ray, Ellis.....NE 25
Re, Navarro.....NE 23
● Reagan, Falls.....C 200
● Realitos, Duval.....S ×
Red Bluff, Harris*.....SE 50
● *Red Branch*, Trinity.....E ×
Redbud, Montague.....N ×
● *Red Gap*, Eastland.....N 60
Red Gills.....NE 100
Red River Station, Mont'e..N 75
Red Rock, Bastrop.....C 84
Reed, Cooke.....N ×
Refugio, Refugio.....S 500
● Regency, Bryan.....C ×
Reiley Spring, Hopkins...NE 50
● *Reno*, Lamar.....NE 50
Reno, Parker.....N ×
Retreat, Grimes.....E 60
● *Reynolds*, Cherokee.....E 25
Rhea's Mill, Collin.....NE 75
● Rhome, Wise.....N 80
● Rice, Navarro.....NE 92
Rice's Crossing, Williamson..C 50
● Richardson, Dallas.....NE 100
● Richland, Navarro.....NE 35
Richland Springs, San Saba..C 150
Richlandville, Fannin.....NE 23
● **Richmond**, Fort Bend..E 1,500
Riddleville, Karnes.....S 100
Ringgold Barracks, Starr...S 50
Rio Frio, Bandera.....C 150
● *Rio Grande*, El Paso.....W ×
● **Rio Grande City**, StarrS 2,109
Riovista, Johnson.....N ×
Ripley, Titus.....NE 47
Rising Star, Eastland.....N ×
Rising Sun, Shackleford...N ×
● *Rivera*, El Paso.....W ×
Riverland, Clay.....N 25
● Riverside, Walker.....E 170
● Roanoke, Denton.....NE 200
Roans Prairie, Grimes....E 25
● *Roberts*, Hunt.....NE 40
Robinson, McLennan.....C 40
Roby, Fisher.....NW ×
Roca Springs, Kimble.....C ×
Rochelle, McCulloch.....C ×
● Rockdale, Milam.....C 1,185
Rock Falls, Erath.....S 50
Rock Hill, Collin.....NE 60
Rockhouse, Fayette.....C 25
● Rockland, Tyler.....E 98
● **Rockport**, Aransas.....S 800
Rockwall, Rockwall...NE 300
Roddy, Van Zandt.....NE 25
● Rodgers, Bell.....C 125
Rogers, Nueces.....S ×
Roger's Prairie, Leon.....E 60
● Rohan, Starr.....S 100
Rosalie, Red River.....NE 75
Rosborough Springs, Har'nNE ×
Rosedale, Fannin.....NE 10
Rose Hill, Harris.....SE 100
● Rosenberg, Fort Bend...SE 200
● Ross, McLennan.....C 35
Rosston, Cooke.....N 114
Rossville, Atascosa.....S 100
Rough Creek, Callahan.....N ×
Roughrock, Blanco.....C ×
Round Mountain, Blanco..C 115
● Round Rock, Williamson C 1,000
Round Timber, Baylor.....N 25
Round Top, Fayette.....C 430
Roxton, Lamar.....NE 75
Runnels, Runnels.....C 225
Rupee, Falls.....C 40
Rural Shade, Navarro.....NE 50

● Station Beiden, Morris..NE 98
Steedman, Grayson.....NE 25
Steele's Store, Brazos.....C 50
Stellar, Fayette.....C ×
Stephenville, Erath.....N 725
Stepsenville, Fannin.....NE 150
Sterne, Nacogdoches.....E ×
Stevens, Rusk.....NE ×
Steward's Mill, Freestone...E 40
Stockdale, Wilson.....S 97
Stoneham, Grimes.....E ×
Stone Point, Van Zandt...NE ×
Stonewall, Gillespie.....C 50
Stony, Denton.....N 60
Stormville, Wood.....NE ×
Stout, Wood.....NE ×
Stovall, Johnson.....N ×
Stranger, Falls.....C 30
● Strawn, Palo Pinto.....N 200
Straws Mill, Coryell.....C 16
Strickling, Burnett.....C 40
Stringtown, Hays.....C 78
Stryker, Polk.....E 30
Stubblefield, Jefferson.....NE 60
Stubbs, Kaufman.....NE ×
Stuebner, Harris.....SE 400
Sublime, Lavaca.....N 40
Sugar Hill, Panola.....NE 36
Sugar Land, Fort Bend.....C 56
● *Suggs*, Anderson.....E ×
Sulphur Bluff, Hopkins...NE 63
● **Sulphur Springs**, Hop-
kins.....NE 1,854
● Sulphur Station, Bowie..NE 100
● *Summit*, Upshur.....NE 70
● *Summit*, Medina.....S ×
Summit, Parker.....N ×
Summit, Red River.....E ×
Summer Mills, Bell.....C 20
Sumner, Lamar.....NE 25
Sunny Lane, Burnet.....C ×
Sunny Side, Waller.....SE ×
Sunset, Wise.....N 50
Sunshine, Houston.....E 30
Sutherland Springs, Wilson..S 101
● Sutton, Robertson.....C 25
● Swan, Titus.....NE ×
● *Sweden*, Duval.....S ×
Sweet Home, Lavaca.....S 40
● Sweet Water, Nolan....NW 500
● Swift, Nacogdoches.....E ×
● Sylvan, Lamar.....NE 50
● Sylvan, Lamar.....NE 10
Tadmor, Houston.....E 10
● Tanglewood, Lee.....C ×
Tannahill, Tarrant.....N ×
Tarlington's Prairie, Liby's..E 40
Tascosa, Oldham.....SW 120
Tatum, Rusk.....NE ×
● Taylor, Williamson.....C 1,500
● Taylor's Bayou, Jefferson..E 50
● *Tebo*, Taylor.....NW ×
Tecumseh, Callahan.....N ×
Teepee City, Motley.....NW ×
Tehuacana, Limestone....C 100
● Sugar Land, Fort Bend.....C 56
● *Suggs*, Anderson.....E ×
Sulphur Bluff, Hopkins...NE 63
● **Sulphur Springs**, Hop-
kins.....NE 1,854
● Sulphur Station, Bowie..NE 100
● *Summit*, Upshur.....NE 70
● *Summit*, Medina.....S ×
Summit, Parker.....N ×
Summit, Red River.....E ×
Summer Mills, Bell.....C 20
Sumner, Lamar.....NE 25
Sunny Lane, Burnet.....C ×
Sunny Side, Waller.....SE ×
Sunset, Wise.....N 50
Sunshine, Houston.....E 30
Sutherland Springs, Wilson..S 101
● Sutton, Robertson.....C 25
● Swan, Titus.....NE ×
● *Sweden*, Duval.....S ×
Sweet Home, Lavaca.....S 40
● Sweet Water, Nolan....NW 500
● Swift, Nacogdoches.....E ×
● Sylvan, Lamar.....NE 50
● Sylvan, Lamar.....NE 10
Tadmor, Houston.....E 10
● Tanglewood, Lee.....C ×
Tannahill, Tarrant.....N ×
Tarlington's Prairie, Liby's..E 40
Tascosa, Oldham.....SW 120
Tatum, Rusk.....NE ×
● Taylor, Williamson.....C 1,500
● Taylor's Bayou, Jefferson..E 50
● *Tebo*, Taylor.....NW ×
Tecumseh, Callahan.....N ×
Teepee City, Motley.....NW ×
Tehuacana, Limestone....C 100
Tehuacana, Bexar.....S 50
● Temple, Bell.....C 2,500
● *Temple Junction*, Bell....C ×
Tenaha, Shelby.....E ×
Tennessee Colony, And'n..E 25
● Terrell, Kaufman.....NE 2,503
● *Terry*, Orange.....E 25
Terryville, DeWitt.....S 82
● **Texarcana**, Bowie...NE 4,000
● **Texas**, Jefferson.....SE ×
The Grove, Coryell.....C 98
Theodore, Grayson.....NE ×
Thicket, Polk.....E ×
Thomas, Panola.....NE 25
● Thompson, DeWitt.....S 20
Thompson's Switch, Fort
Bend.....SE 25
● Thorndale, Milam.....C 40
● Thornton, Limestone....C 215
Thorn's Spring, Hood.....N 150
Thrifty, Brown.....C ×
Throckmorton, Thro'n.N ×
Thrust, Pecos.....W ×
● *Thurston*, Bosque.....N ×
Tiger Mill, Burnet.....C 50
Tilden, McMullen.....S 600
Timpson, Shelby.....E 15
Tivoli, Grayson.....NE 20
Tokauna, Wichita.....N 25
Toledo, Newton.....E ×
Toloso, Kaufman.....NE 40
Tomday, Shelby.....E 80
● Tonkey, Fannin.....NE ×
Tordilla, Atascosa.....S 10
● *Toronto*, Presidio.....W ×
Towles, Van Zandt.....NE ×
● *Tow Hilliff*, Tyler.....E 73
Townsen Mills, Jonassa...E 20
Townson, Red River.....NE 35
Tow Valley, Llano.....C 75
● Toyah, Reeves.....W 98
● Travis, Travis.....C ×
● *Trent*, Taylor.....NW 35
● Trenton, Fannin.....NE 190
Trickham, Coleman.....C 100
● *Trinity*, Henderson.....NE ×
● Trinity, Trinity.....E 250
● Trinity Mills, Dallas....NE 50
● Troup, Smith.....NE 284
● Troy, Bell.....C 138
Truby, Jones.....NW ×
● *Truelove*, Johnson.....N ×
● *Tryon*, Hardin.....E ×
● Tucker, Anderson.....E 30
Tulip, Fannin.....NE 25
● *Tuna*, LaSalle.....S ×
Tunis, Burleson.....C 35
Turkey Creek, Uvalde....S ×
Turnersville, Coryell.....C 84
Tuttle Bayou, Chambers..SE 100
Twin Sisters, Blanco.....C 200
● Twohig, La Salle.....S ×
● **Tyler**, Smith.....NE 4,000
Union, Wilson.....S ×
● *Upton Valley*, Wilson....S 50
Unitia, Delta.....NE ×
Upson, Maverick.....S 10
Utopia, Uvalde.....S ×
● **Uvalde**, Uvalde.....S 2,500
● *Uvalde Mine*.....S 10
Vale, Coleman.....C ×
● Valentine, Presidio.....W ×
Valley, Guadalupe.....S 25
Valley Creek, Fannin.....NE 50
Valley Mills, Bosque.....C 178
Valley View, Cooke.....N 100
● Van Alstyne, Grayson..NE 350
Vanderpool, Bandera.....C ×
● Van Horn, El Paso.....W ×
Vansickles, Hunt.....NE ×
Vaughn, Hill.....C 25
Verhalen, Parker.....N 50

Velasco, Brazoria.....SE 55
Vernon, Wilbarger.....N 100
Verona, Collin.....NE 20
● *Vesta*, Shackelford.....N ×
● **Victoria**, Victoria.....S 4,000
Vicinia, Lavaca.....S 25
Viesca, Falls.....C 20
● *Vigo*, Callahan.....N ×
● Village Mills, Hardin.....E 75
Vliott, Cooke.....N ×
Vineyard, Jack.....N ×
Viola, Cass.....NE 25
Voca, McCulloch.....C 45
Volente, Travis.....C ×
Voxpopuli, Colorado.....SE 50
● **Waco**, McLellan.....C 13,400
● Wacilder, Gonzales.....S 250
Waketon, Denton.....N 25
Waldeck, Fayette.....C 50
Waldrip, McCulloch.....C 25
● *Walker*, Fort Bend.....SE 98
● *Wallace*, Medina.....S ×
● Waller, Waller.....SE 100
Wallis, Brazoria.....SE 75
● **Wallisville**, Cham's..SE 100
● Walnut, Bosque.....C ×
Walnut Grove, Red River..NE 25
Walthall, Runnels.....C 40
Walton, Van Zandt.....NE 45
● Warda, Fayette.....C 40
Warfield, Midland.....NW 10
● *Warner*, Grayson.....NE ×
● Warren, Tyler.....E ×
Warrenton, Fayette.....C 110
● *Warwick*, Presido.....W ×
Washington, Washington...C 150
● Waskom, Harrison.....NE 100
Watauga, Tarrant.....N ×
Watauga, Tarrant.....N ×
Waterford, Milam.....C ×
● *Watkins*, Pecos.....W ×
Watson, Milam.....C ×
Watson, Red River.....NE 30
Watters, Travis.....C ×
Waugh's Ranch, La Salle...S ×
● Waverly, Walker.....E 92
● Waxahachie, Ellis.....NE 3,500
Wayback, Coryell.....C 30
Wayland, Stephens.....N 50
● Wayne, Cass.....NE 45
● **Weatherford**, Parker N 2,500
Webberville, Travis.....C 275
● Webberville, Harris....SE ×
Weesatche, Goliad.....S 31
● Weimar, Colorado.....SE 1,000
Welcome, Austin.....SE 100
Weldon, Houston.....E 75
Wellborn, Brazos.....C 25
Wellersburgh, Lavaca.....S 20
Wells, Cherokee.....E 50
Wells, Lavaca.....S 25
Weser, Goliad.....S 25
Wesley, Washington.....C 75
● West, McLennan.....C 165
West Bevilport, Jasper....E ×
Westbrook, Mitchell...NW ×
● Westfield, Harris.....SE 50
Weston, Collin.....NE 166
West Point, Fayette.....C 25
● *Wetmore*, Bexar.....S ×
● *Wheley's*, Bowie.....NE ×
● **Wharton**, Wharton...SE 200
Wheatland, Dallas.....NE 30
Wheeler, Wheeler.....NW ×
Wheelock, Robertson.....C 80
Whistler, Kinney.....S ×
White Hall, Grimes.....E 50
● White-house, Smith.....E 25
● White Oak, Grayson.....NE 90
White Oak, Hopkins.....NE 25
White Rock, Hunt.....NE 75
● Whitesboro, Grayson...NE 1,500
White Sulphur Springs, Cass NE 20
● White Wright, Grayson.NE 200
Whitman, Washington.....C 46
● Whitney, Hill.....C 526
Whitt, Parker.....N 175
Whitwell, Comanche.....N 25
● Wichita Falls, Wichita..N 2,000
● *Wiess*, Hardin.....E ×
● Wiess Bluff, Jasper.....E ×
Wildcat, Henderson.....NE 20
Wilderville, Falls.....C 73
● William Penn, Washington C 46
Williamsburgh, Lavaca....S 23
Williams Ranch, Brown....C 253
● Willis, Montgomery.....SW 656
Willow, Gillespie.....C ×
● Willow Hole, Madison.....E 65
Willow Point, Wise.....N ×
● Will's Point, Van Zandt..NE 950
● *Wilson Valley*, Gregor..NE ×
Wilmer, Dallas.....NE 25
Wilson, Comanche.....C ×
Wimberly, Hays.....C 100
Winchester, Fayette.....C 200
Windom, Fannin.....NE 28
Windsor, Kendall.....C 20
Winfree, Chambers.....SE 28
● Winkler, Navarro.....NE ×
● Winnsboro, Wood.....NE 525
Winnton, Gonzales.....S 70
● Winona, Smith.....NE 100
Witting, Lavaca.....S ×
● Woden, Nacogdoches.....E ×
Wolf City, Hunt.....NE 50
● Wolf's Crossing, Burnet ...C 25
Womack, Bosque.....C 30
● Woodbine, Cooke.....N 80
● Woodbury, Hill.....C 100
Woodland, Red River.....NE ×
● Woodlawn, Harrison ...NE 85
Woods, Panola.....NE ×
● **Woodville**, Tyler.....E 600
Woodward, Delta.....NE 60
● Wortham, Freestone.....E 245
Wrightsboro, Gonzales.....S 80
Wylieville, Erath.....N ×
Yamparicka, Herdeman..NW ×
Yandell, Van Green.....W 25
Yantis, Wood.....NE 50
● Yariboro, Grimes.....E 30
Yarrellton, Milam.....C 40
● *Yellow House*, Burleson..N ×
Yequa, Burleson.....C ×
York Creek, Guadalupe....L ×
Yorktown, De Witt.....S 439
Young, Freestone.....E 50
Youngsport, Bell.....C 90
● Ysleta, El Paso.....W 1,000
Zapp, Fayette.....C ×
Zedlar's Mills, Gonzales....S 50
Zephyr, Brown.....C 25
Zionsville, Washington....C 40
Zulu, Hansford.....SW ×

UTAH.

COUNTIES. INDEX. POP.

Beaver.....SW 3,918
Box Elder.....NW 6,761
Cache.....N 12,562
Davis.....N 5,279
Emery.....E 556
Garfield.....S ×
Iron.....SW 4,013
Juab.....C 3,474
Kane.....SW 3,083
Millard.....W 3,723
Morgan.....N 1,787
Piute.....S 1,651
Rich.....N 1,262
Salt Lake.....C 31,976
San Juan.....SE 304
Sanpete.....C 11,537
Sevier.....C 4,457
Summit.....N 4,921
Tooele.....W 4,497
Uintah.....E 799
Utah.....C 17,973
Wasatch.....E 2,927
Washington.....SW 4,235
Weber.....N 12,344

Total..... 143,963

TOWNS. COUNTIES. INDEX. POP.

Adamsville, Beaver.....SW 181
Alma, Weber.....N 100
Alpine City, Utah.....C 100
● Alta, Salt Lake.....C 300
● American Fork, Utah...C 1,299
Annabells, Sevier.....C ×
Antimony, Garfield.....S 20
Argenta, Salt Lake.....C ×
Ashley, Uintah.....E 508
Atkinson, Summit.....N 30
Aurora, Sevier.....C 25
Battle Creek, Utah.....C ×
Bear River City, Box Elder NW 340
● **Beaver**, Beaver.....SW 1,732
Belleue, Washington ....SW 50
Benjamin, Utah.....C 100
Benson, Cache.....N 50
● BinghamCanyon, Salt LakeC 400
Bingham Junction, SaltLakeC ×
● *Black Rock*, Tooele.....W ×
● *Black Rock*, Millard.....W ×
● Blake, Emery.....E 75
Bloomington, WashingtonSW ×
Blue, Box Elder .....NW 18
● *Blue Creek*, Box Elder..NW ×
Bluff, San Juan.....SE 107
● Bountiful, Davis.....N 400
● *Bovine*, Box Elder ....NW ×
● **Box Elder**, Box ElderNW 1,877
Brinton, Salt Lake.....C 100
Brown's Park, Uintah.....E 36
Burbank, Millard.....W 20
Burrville, Salt Lake .....C ×
● *Cachil*, Cache.....N ×
Cainesville, Piute.....S ×
Call's Fort, Box Elder...NW 40
Cannonville, Garfield .....S ×
Castle Dale, Emery.....E 100
● *Castle Gate*, Emery .....E ×
● *Cedar Fort*, Utah .....C 280
Cedar Valley, Utah .....C 250
● Centerville, Davis.....N 300
Centre, Tooele .....W 25
● *Chambers*, Salt Lake....C ×
Charleston, Wasatch.....E 246
● *Chase*, Weber .....N ×
Chester, Juab.....C 150
Circleville, Pi Ute.....S ×
Clarkston, Cache.....NE 159
Clear Creek, Utah.....C 40
Clinton, Utah.....C ×
Beaver Flat, Piute.....S ×
● **Coalville**, Summit.....N 100
● Colinston, Box Elder..NW ×
● Colton, Wasatch.....E ×
● Corinne, Box Elder....NW 278
Coyote Garfield .....S ×
● Croyden, Morgan.....N 65
Cub Hill, Cache .....N ×
● Deseret, Millard .....W 197
● *Devil's Gate*, Morgan....N ×
● Deweyville, Box Elder..NW 80
Diamond, Juab .....C ×
● *Dorsums*, Juab.....C ×
Dover, San Pete.....C 153
● Draper, Salt Lake.....C 540
Duncan, Washington ....SW ×
● Echo City, Summit.....N 124
Eden, Weber.....N 65
Elkhorn, Piute.....S ×
● *Emory*, Summit.....N ×
Enoch, Iron .....SW ×
Ephraim, San Pete.....C 1,698
Erda, Tooele .....W 10
Escalante, Garfield.....S 158
E. T. City, Tooele.....W 10
Eureka, Juab.....C 122
Fairfield, Utah.....C 100
Fairview, San Pete.....C 863
● **Farmington**, Davis..N 500
Fayette, San Pete.....C 125
Ferron's City, Emery.....E 60
● **Filmore**, Millard .....W 400
Fort Douglas, Salt Lake ...C 421
Fort Herriman, Salt Lake..C 240
Fort Thornburgh, Uintah..E 100
● Fountain Green, San PeteC 300
● *Francklyn*, Salt Lake....C 104
Fremont, Pi Ute.....S 100
● Frisco, Beaver.....SW 51
Garden City, Rich .....NW ×
● *Garfield*, Tooele .....W ×
● *Gentile*, Salt Lake.....C 100
Glendale, Kane.....SW 172
Glenwood, Sevier.....C 300
Goshen, Utah.....C 194
Granite City, Salt Lake....C ×
Grantsville, Tooele .....W 500
● *GrassCreekJunc.*, SummitN ×
● *Grass Creek Mines*, Sum't N ×
Greenville, Beaver.....SW 50
Greenwich, Pi Ute.....S 25
Groune Creek, Box ElderNW ×
Gunlock, Washington ....SW ×
Gunnison, San Pete.....C 500
Hambhn, Washington ....SW 47
● Harrisville, Weber .....N 100
Heber, Wasatch.....E 500
Hebron, Washington....SW 75
Henefer, Summit.....N 100
Henrieville, Garfield .....S ×

TOWNS. COUNTIES. INDEX. POP.

Herriman, Salt Lake.....C ×
Hillsdale, Garfield.....S 110
Holden, Millard.....W 200
Homanesville, Utah .....C 75
● Honeyville, Box Elder..NW 300
● Hooper, Weber.....N 250
● *Hot Springs*, Box ElderNW 23
Hoytsville, Summit .....N ×
Huntington, Emery .....E 50
Huntsville, Weber.....N 100
● Hyde Park, Cache.....N 300
Hyrum, Cache.....N 200
Ibepah, Tooele.....W ×
Indianola, San Pete.....C ×
Ingersoll, Millard.....W ×
Inverury, Sevier.....C 25
● *Ironton*, Juab .....C ×
Jackson, Washington ....SW 37
Jacob City, Tooele.....W 50
Johnson, Kane .....SW 100
Jordan Narrows, Salt Lake C ×
Joseph, Sevier.....C 150
● Juab, Juab.....C 100
Junction, Pi Ute.....S 100
Kamas, Summit.....N 200
Kanab, Kane.....SW 100
Kanarraville, Iron.....SW 200
Kaysville, Davis.....N 406
● Kaysville, Davis.....N 1,187
● Kelton, Box Elder ....NW 135
Kingston, Pi Ute.....S 138
Knoxshaven, Pi Ute.....S 25
● *Lake*, Box Elder.....NW ×
● Lake Point, Tooele .....W 150
Laketown, Rich.....N 170
La Sal, San Juan .....SE 100
● Leamington, Millard.....W 200
● Lehi City, Utah.....C 1,490
Lehi Junction, Utah.....C ×
Levan, Juab.....C 395
Loa, Pi Ute.....S 168
● **Logan**, Cache.....N 5,000
● *Lwcin*, Box Elder....NW ×
McElmo, San Juan.....SE 50
Manti, San Pete.....C 1,748
Marysvale, Pi Ute.....S 500
Mayfield, San Pete.....C 150
Meadow, Millard.....W 50
Meadowville, Rich .....N 71
● Mendon, Cache.....N 200
Midway, Wasatch.....E 300
● Milford, Beaver .....SW 250
● Mill Creek, Salt Lake....C 400
Millville, Cache.....N 25
Minersville, Beaver.....SW 400
Moab, Emery.....E 150
● Mona, Juab.....C 397
Monroe, Sevier.....C 200
● *Monument*, Box Elder..NW 25
● **Morgan**, Morgan.....N 100
● *Morgan*, Salt Lake.....C ×
● Moroni, San Pete.....C 300
Mount Carmel, Kane.....SW 25
Mount Pleasant, San Pete...C 1,000
Muddy, Emery.....E ×
● Murray, Salt Lake.....C ×
● *Neels*, Millard .....W ×
● **Nephi**, Juab.....C 1,000
New Harmony, Wash'n..SW 75
Newton, Cache.....N 200
North, Salt Lake .....C ×
North Ogden, Weber .....N 400
Oak City, Millard .....W 175
Oasis, Juab.....W ×
● **Ogden City**, Weber....N 7,000
Ophir, Tooele .....W 50
Orangeville, Emery.....E 25
Orderville, Kane.....SW 300
● Ovid, Logan.....N 75
Pahreah, Kane.....SW 83
Panguitch, Garfield....S 500
Paradise, Cache .....N 100
Paragonah, Iron.....SW 100
● Park City, Summit.....N 1,542
Park Valley, Box Elder..NW 52
Parowan, Iron.....SW 100
● Payson, Utah.....C 1,000
Peacock, Emery.....E 200
Peoa, Summit.....N 200
Perry, Utah.....C ×
● Peterson, Morgan.....N 98
Petersville, San Pete.....C 80
Pine Valley, Washington.SW 100
Pinto, Washington .....SW 100
Plain City, Washington.....N 200
Plateau, Sevier.....C ×
● Pleasant Grove, Utah.....C 500
Pleasant Valley, San Pete..C 120
● *Pleasant Valley Junction*,
Wasatch .....E 150
Portage, Box Elder .....NW 300
● Price, Emery.....E ×
Promontory, Box Elder..NW ×
Providence, Cachet.....N 400
● **Provo City**, Utah .....C 5,000
Randolph, Rich.....N 50
Randolph, Rich.....N 263
Richfield, Sevier .....C 1,000
● Richmond, Cache .....N 300
Richville, Tooele .....W 50
● *Riverside*, Millard.....W ×
Rockport, Summit .....N 146
Rockville, Washington ...SW 215
Rosette, Box Elder .....NW ×
● Rose, Box Elder.....NW ×
Rush Valley, Utah.....C ×
● **St. George**, Wash'n...SW 1,332
St. John, Tooele .....W 150
Salem, Utah.....C 250
Saline, Sevier.....C 147
● **SALT LAKE CITY**,
Salt Lake.....C 20,768
● Sandy, Salt Lake.....C 400
Santa Clara, Washington..SW ×
● Santaquin, Utah.....C 400
Scipio, Millard.....W 300
● Scofield, Emery .....E 25
Shamrock, Beaver.....SW 25
Silver City, Juab.....C 250
Silver Reef, Washington..SW 600
Slatersville, Weber.....N 50
● Smithfield, Cache .....N 100
Snowville, Box Elder.....NW 25
South Cottonwood, Salt L'e.C 300
South Jordan, Salt Lake...C 442
● Spanish Forks, Utah.....C 200
Spring City, San Pete.....C 2,300
● Springville, Utah.....C 2,312
Sterling, San Pete .....C ×
● Stockton, Tooele.....W 200
Sugar, Salt Lake.....C ×
Summit, Iron.....SW 25
Summit, Uintah .....E ×
● *Sunnyside*, Emery.....E ×
Tanners, Salt Lake.....C ×
Taylorsville, Salt Lake.....C 79
Tear Dale, Pi Ute.....S ×

UTAH.—VERMONT.—VIRGINIA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Tebbsdale, Garfield		S	×
●Terrace, Box Elder		NW	100
●Thistle, Utah		C	×
Thistle Valley, San Pete		C	85
Thurber, Pi Ute		S	50
●*Tintic*, Juab		C	50
●Tooele, Tooele		W	918
Toquerville, Washington		SW	400
Trenton, Cache		N	50
●Tucker, Utah		C	×
●Tyner, Box Elder		NW	×
●Uintah, Weber		N	100
Union, Salt Lake		C	50
●*Union Junction*, Weber		N	×
Vanzile, Weber		N	23
Vernon, Tooele		W	100
Virgin City, Washington		SW	100
Wales, San Pete		C	37
Wallsburgh, Wasatch		E	198
●Wanship, Summit		N	200
●Wasatch, Salt Lake		C	×
Washakie, Box Elder		NW	28
Washington, Washington		SW	200
Wellington, Juab		S	88
Wellsville, Cache		N	200
West Jordan, Salt Lake		C	300
W. Portage, Box Elder		NW	100
White Rocks, Uintah		E	25
●Willard, Box Elder		NW	413
Wilson, Weber		N	×
Woodruff, Rich		N	100
● *Wood's Cross*, Davis		N	×
Woodside, Emery		E	×

VERMONT.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Addison	W	24,173
Bennington	SW	21,950
Caledonia	NE	23,407
Chittenden	NW	32,792
Essex	NE	7,931
Franklin	NW	30,225
Grand Isle	NW	4,124
Lamoille	N	12,684
Orange	E	23,525
Orleans	N	22,083
Rutland	W	41,829
Washington	C	25,404
Windham	SE	26,768
Windsor	E	35,199
Total		332,286

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Addison, Addison		W	847
Albany, Orleans		N	250
Albany Centre, Orleans		N	68
●Alburgh, Grand Isle		NW	175
Alburgh Centre, Grand I.		NW	75
●Alburgh Springs, G.Isle		NW	75
Amsden, Windsor		E	×
Andover, Windsor		E	100
●Arlington, Bennington		SW	600
Ascutlus, Windsor		S	×
Athens, Windham		SE	284
Bakersfield, Franklin		NW	295
Barnard, Windsor		E	136
●Barnet, Caledonia		NE	241
●Barnetville, Orange		E	×
●Barre, Washington		C	1,025
●Barton, Orleans		N	742
●Barton Landing, Orleans		N	578
Bartonsville, Windham		SE	49
Beebe Plain, Orleans		N	×
●Bellows Falls, Windham		SE	2,229
Belvidere, Lamoille		N	400
Belvidere Corners, Lamoille		N	×
●Bennington, Bennington		SW	6,941
Bennington Centre, Ben'ns		W	176
Benson, Rutland		W	213
Benson Landing, Rutland		W	×
Berkshire, Franklin		NW	75
Berlin, Washington		C	1,380
●Bethel, Windsor		E	482
Bloomfield, Essex		NE	627
●Bolton, Chittenden		NW	67
●Bolton Valley, Orange		E	×
Bondville, Bennington		SW	123
Bordoville, Franklin		NW	×
●Bradford, Orange		E	649
Bradford Centre, Orange		E	×
●Braintree, Orange		E	1,050
●Brandon, Rutland		W	3,380
●Brattleboro, Windham		SE	4,471
Bread Loaf, Addison		W	×
Bridgewater, Windsor		S	289
Bridgewater Corner, Win'r		E	86
Bridport, Addison		W	92
Brighton, Essex		NE	1,692
Bristol, Addison		W	705
Brookfield, Orange		C	1,124
Brookline, Windham		SE	×
●Brooksville, Addison		W	×
Brownington, Orleans		N	855
Brownington Centre, Orle's		N	×
Brownsville, Windsor		E	48
Brunswick, Essex		NE	192
Buck Hollow, Franklin		NW	×
Burke, Caledonia		NE	129
●Burlington, Chitt'n		NW	11,364
Calais, Washington		C	260
Cady's Falls, Lamoille		N	159
Calais, Washington		C	40
●Cambridge, Lamoille		N	229
Cambridgeport, Windham		SE	88
Canaan, Essex		NE	152
●Castleton, Rutland		W	590
●Cavendish, Windsor		E	269
●Centre Rutland, Rutland		W	731
Cruickville, Lamoille		N	×
●Charlotte, Chittenden		NW	1,342
Chelsea, Orange		E	415
●Chester, Windsor		E	482
●Chester Depot, Windsor		E	424
Chimney Point, Addison		W	25
Chipman's Point, Addison		W	×
Chittenden, Rutland		W	392
●Clarendon, Rutland		W	1,105
Clarendon Springs, Rutland		W	75
●Colchester, Chittenden		NW	4,431
Concord, Essex		NE	25
Copperas Hill, Orange		E	×
Corinth, Orange		E	1,627
Cornlon, Windham		S	×
Cornwall, Addison		W	1,070
●Coventry, Orleans		N	911
Craftsbury, Orleans		N	152
●Cuttingsville, Rutland		W	148
Damons Crossing, Essex		NE	×
●Danby, Rutland		W	179

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Danby Four Corners, Rut'd		W	100
●D nville, Caledonia		NE	358
●Derby, Orleans		N	2,548
Derby Line, Orleans		N	×
Dorset, Bennington		W	147
Dover, Windham		SE	621
●Dummerston, Windham		SE	816
Duxbury, Washington		C	881
East Albany, Orleans		N	38
E. Arlington, Grand Isle		NW	60
E. Arlington, Bennington		SW	550
E. Barnard, Windsor		E	55
●E. Barnet, Caledonia		NE	100
E. Barre, Washington		C	×
●E. Berkshire, Franklin		NW	223
E. Bethel, Windsor		E	107
●E. Brighton, Essex		NE	25
E. Brookfield, Orange		E	49
E. Burke, Caledonia		NE	250
E. Cabot, Washington		C	×
E. Calais, Washington		C	125
E. Cambridge, Lamoille		N	×
E. Charleston, Orleans		N	250
E. Chelsea, Windsor		E	×
●E. Clarendon, Rutland		W	100
E. Concord, Essex		NE	156
E. Corinth, Orange		E	439
●E. Coventry, Orleans		N	200
E. Creek, Orleans		N	60
●E. Dorset, Bennington		SW	215
E. Dover, Windham		SE	×
E. Elmore, Lamoille		N	×
●E. Fairfield, Franklin		NW	×
●E. Fletcher, Franklin		NW	×
E. Franklin, Franklin		NW	60
●E. Georgia, Franklin		NW	×
●E. Granville, Addison		W	×
E. Greensboro, Orleans		N	42
●E. Hardwick, Caledonia		NE	×
E. Haven, Essex		NE	225
●E. Highgate, Franklin		NW	×
E. Hubbardton, Rutland		W	×
E. Jamaica, Windham		SE	×
E. Middlebury, Addison		W	×
●E. Montpelier, Wash'n		C	63
E. Newark, Caledonia		NE	×
E. Orange, Orange		E	61
E. Poultney, Rutland		W	782
●E. Putney, Windham		SE	×
E. Randolph, Orange		E	147
●E. Richford, Franklin		NW	86
E. Roxbury, Washington		C	×
E. Robert, Bennington		SW	90
E. Sheldon, Franklin		NW	×
E. Shoreham, Addison		W	×
E. St. Johnsbury, Cal'a		NE	×
E. Swanton, Franklin		NW	×
E. Thetford, Orange		E	44
E. Wallingford, Rutland		W	×
E. Warren, Washington		E	×
E. Wilmington, Windham		SE	×
Eden, Lamoille		N	85
Eden Mills, Lamoille		N	×
Elmore, Lamoille		N	65
●Ely, Orange		E	1,078
Enosburgh, Franklin		NW	540
●Enosburgh Falls, Franklin		NW	×
●Essex, Chittenden		NW	2,111
Essex Junction, Chit'n		NW	643
Estabrook, Rutland		W	25
Evansville, Orleans		N	75
Factory Point, Benning'n		SW	466
Fairfax, Franklin		NW	1,830
●Fairfield, Franklin		NW	389
●Fair Haven, Rutland		W	2,500
●Fairlee, Orange		E	466
Fayetteville, Windham		SE	×
Fayston, Washington		C	100
Felchville, Windsor		E	×
●Ferrisburg, Addison		W	1,684
●Fletcher, Franklin		NW	868
Florence, Rutland		W	×
Forest Dale, Rutland		W	100
●Fort Ethan Allen, Chit'n		NW	1,439
Gazette's station, Windsor		E	62
Gaysville, Windsor		E	311
●Georgia, Franklin		NW	164
Georgia Plain, Franklin		NW	×
●Glover, Orleans		N	1,048
Goshen, Addison		W	35
Gouldsville, Washington		C	264
Grafton, Windham		SE	253
Granby, Essex		NE	194
Grand Isle, Grand Isle		NW	140
Grandville, Addison		W	200
Green River, Windham		SE	×
●Greensborough, Orleans		N	135
Greensborough Bend, Orl's		N	86
●Groton, Caledonia		NE	195
●Groton Pond, Caledonia		NE	×
Grove, Windham		SE	×
Guildhall, Essex		NE	135
●Guilford, Windham		SE	1,049
Guildford Centre, Wind'm		SE	25
Halifax, Windham		SE	850
Hammondsville, Windsor		E	×
Hancock, Addison		W	82
●Hardwick, Caledonia		NE	1,481
●Hartford, Windsor		E	2,955
●Hartland, Windsor		E	118
Hartland Four Corners, Windsor		E	61
●Healdville, Rutland		W	×
Heartwellville, Benning'n		SW	122
●Highgate, Franklin		NW	2,089
●Highgate Centre, Franklin		NW	131
●Highgate Springs, Franklin		NW	50
Hinesburgh, Chittenden		NW	257
Holland, Orleans		N	150
Hortonville, Rutland		W	×
Houghtonville, Windham		SE	×
Hubbardton, Rutland		W	533
Huntington, Chittenden		NW	384
Huntington Centre, Chitt'n		NW	225
●**Hyde Park**, Lamoille		N	331
●Hydeville, Rutland		W	400
Ira, Rutland		W	476
Irasburgh, Orleans		N	294
Isle La Pond, Essex		NE	300
Isle La Motte, Grand Isle		NW	504
Jacksonville, Windham		SE	222
●Jamaica, Windham		SE	298
Jay, Orleans		N	197
●Jeffersonville, Lamoille		N	173
●Jericho, Chittenden		NW	1,687
Jericho Centre, Chit'n		NW	×
●Johnson, Lamoille		N	430
●Jonesville, Chittenden		NW	107
Keeler's Bay, Grand Isle		NW	×
Kirby, Caledonia		NE	298
La Grange, Grand Isle		NW	×
Lake, Rutland		W	×
Land Grove, Bennington		SW	246
Lanesboro, Washington		C	×

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●Larrabee's Point, Addi'n		W	×
Leicester, Addison		W	651
●Leicester Junction, Addi'n		W	×
Lemington, Essex		NE	243
Lincoln, Addison		W	396
●Londonderry, Windham		SE	1,153
Long Pond, Orleans		N	×
●Lowell, Orleans		N	1,057
Lower Cabot Washington		C	150
Lower Waterford, Cale'a		NE	×
●Ludlow, Windsor		E	1,179
●Lunenburgh, Essex		NE	1,038
●Lyndon, Caledonia		NE	349
Lyndon Centre, Caledonia		NE	168
●Lyndonville, Caledonia		NE	788
●McIndoe's Falls, Cale'a		NE	355
Maidstone, Essex		NE	50
Mallett Bay, Chittenden		NW	25
Manuxus, Franklin		NW	×
Manchester, Bennington		SW	1,929
●Manchester Depot, Bennington		SW	223
Marlboro, Windham		SE	38
●Marshfield, Washington		C	231
●Mechanicville, Rutland		W	×
Mendon, Rutland		W	125
●**Middlebury**, Addison		W	1,834
●Middlesex, Washington		C	141
Middletown Springs, Rut'd		W	252
●Miles Pond, Essex		NE	164
●Milton, Chittenden		NW	2,006
Monkton, Addison		W	152
Monkton Ridge, Addison		W	×
Montgomery, Franklin		NW	400
Montgomery Centre, Franklin		NW	300
●**MONTPELIER**, Washington		C	1,877
Moretown, Washington		C	500
Morgan, Orleans		N	75
● Morgan Centre, Orleans		N	95
Morristown, Lamoille		N	88
●Morrisville, Lamoille		N	1,000
Moscow, Lamoille		N	×
●Mount Holly, Rutland		W	100
Mount Tabor, Rutland		W	495
Newark, Caledonia		NE	680
Newbury, Orange		E	394
Newbury Centre, Orange		E	×
●**Newfane**, Windham		SE	210
●New Haven, Addison		W	198
N. Haven Mills, Addison		W	×
●Newport, Orleans		N	920
●Newport Centre, Orleans		N	450
Norrisville, Caledonia		NE	×
●N. Bennington, Ben'n		SW	714
N. Calais, Washington		C	75
●N. Cambridge, Lamoille		N	×
N. Chester, Windsor		E	156
●N. Clarendon, Rutland		W	125
●N. Concord, Essex		NE	100
N. Danville, Caledonia		NE	142
N. Danville, Caledonia		NE	83
●N. Derby, Orleans		N	×
●N. Dorset, Bennington		SW	90
N. Duxbury, Washington		C	×
●N. Ferrisburg, Addison		W	×
N. Fairfax, Franklin		NW	×
N. Fayston, Washington		C	×
●N. Ferrisburgh, Addison		W	308
●Northfield, Washington		C	1,313
N. Greensboro, Orleans		N	×
●N. Hartland, Windsor		E	307
N. Hero, Grand Isle		NW	637
N. Hyde Park, Lamoille		N	226
●N. Fair Haven, Rutland		W	83
●N. Orwell, Addison		W	×
N. Pawlet, Rutland		W	×
N. Pomfret, Windsor		E	×
●N. Pownal, Bennington		SW	566
●N. Randolph, Orange		E	55
N. Rupert, Bennington		SW	×
●N. Sheldon, Franklin		NW	×
N. Sherburne, Rutland		W	×
N. Shrewsbury, Rutland		W	×
●N. Springfield, Windsor		E	×
N. Thetford, Orange		E	58
●N. Troy, Orleans		N	469
N. Trunbridge, Orange		E	87
●N. Westfield, Orleans		N	×
N. Walden, Caledonia		NW	×
●N. Williston, Chittenden		NW	×
N. Windham, Windham		SE	×
N. Wolcott, Lamoille		N	×
●Norton, Essex		NE	239
●Norwich, Windsor		E	376
Noyesville, Caledonia		NE	×
Nulhegan, Essex		NE	×
Orange, Orange		E	125
●Orwell, Addison		W	375
Orwell Corner, Addison		W	×
Paddock's Village, Cal'a		NE	×
Panton, Addison		W	419
●Parker's, Windham		SE	1,049
Pawlet, Rutland		W	259
●*Peabody Sta.*, Caledonia		NE	×
●Peacham, Caledonia		NE	1,042
Pearl, Grand Isle		NW	91
Perkinsville, Windsor		E	×
Peru, Bennington		SW	29
Pittsfield, Rutland		W	180
Pittsford Quarry, Rutland		W	×
●Pittsford, Rutland		W	1,982
●Plainfield, Washington		C	297
Plainfield Springs, Wash'n		C	×
Plainville, Chittenden		NW	×
Pleasant Valley, Chitten'n		NW	25
Plymouth, Windsor		E	100
Plymouth Union, Windsor		E	225
Pomfret, Windsor		E	100
●Pompanoosuc, Windsor		E	×
Post Mill Village, Orange		E	240
●Poultney, Rutland		W	943
●Pownal, Bennington		SW	424
Pownal Centre, Benning'n		SW	×
Proctor, Rutland		W	×
Proctorsville, Windsor		E	387
Putmansville, Washington		C	×
●Putney, Windham		SE	400
●Quechee, Windsor		E	×
●Randolph, Orange		E	232
Rawsonville, Windham		SE	81
Reading, Windsor		E	953
Readsboro Falls, Ben'n		SW	×
●Richford Franklin		NW	789
●Richmond, Chittenden		NW	521
Richville, Addison		W	106
Ripton, Addison		W	672
Rochester, Windsor		E	242
●Rockingham, Windham		SE	3,808
●Roxbury, Washington		C	938
●Royalton, Windsor		E	134
●Rupert, Bennington		SW	105
●**Rutland**, Rutland		W	7,562
●Ryegate, Caledonia		NE	60
●**St. Albans**, Franklin		NW	7,195
●St. Albans Bay, Frank'n		NW	×

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St. George, Chittenden		NW	×
●**St. Johnsbury**, Cal'a		NE	3,360
●St. Johnsbury Center, Caledonia		NE	×
●St. Johnsbury East, Caledonia		NE	×
Sadawga, Windham		SE	×
●Salisbury, Addison		W	150
Sandgate, Bennington		SW	100
Sanatsky, Addison		W	×
Saxton's River, Windham		SE	591
Searsburgh, Bennington		SW	232
●Shaftsbury, Bennington		SW	125
●Sharon, Windsor		E	133
Sheffield, Caledonia		NE	115
●Shelburne, Chittenden		NW	200
●Sheldon, Franklin		NW	300
Sheldon Springs, Frank'n		NW	×
Sherburne, Rutland		W	100
Shrewsbury, Rutland		W	146
Shrewsbury, Rutland		W	175
Simonsville, Windsor		E	25
Somerset, Windham		SE	65
South Albany, Orleans		N	107
South Barre, Washington		C	121
South Barton, Orleans		N	125
S. Burlington, Chittenden		NW	685
South Cabot, Washington		C	48
South Danville, Washington		C	100
South Dorset, Bennington		SW	×
●South Fairlee, Orange		E	×
●S. Franklin, Franklin		NW	×
South Halifax, Windham		SE	×
South Hero, Grand Isle		NW	631
●S. Londonderry, Wind'm		SE	262
●S. Lunenburgh, Essex		NE	×
●South Newbury, Orange		E	×
South Newfane, Windham		SE	×
S. Northfield, Washington		C	80
South Peacham, Caledonia		NE	71
South Pomfret, Windsor		E	×
South Reading, Windsor		E	×
●South Royalton, Windsor		E	292
●S. Ryegate, Caledonia		NE	×
●S. Shaftesbury, Ben'n		SW	289
South Sharksboro, Addison		W	×
South Strafford, Orange		E	×
South Tunbridge, Orange		E	56
South Vernon, Windham		SE	×
South Walden, Caledonia		NE	×
●S. Wallingford, Rutland		W	×
S. Wardsboro, Windham		SE	×
South Wheelock, Caledonia		NE	×
South Windham, Windham		SE	30
S. Woodbury, Washington		C	×
South Woodstock, Windsor		E	105
●Springfield, Windsor		E	1,598
Stamford, Bennington		SW	198
Stannard, Caledonia		NE	251
Starksboro, Addison		W	351
Stockbridge, Windsor		E	56
●Stowe, Lamoille		N	524
Strafford, Orange		E	148
Stratton, Windham		SE	150
Sudbury, Rutland		W	100
Summerville, Caledonia		NE	×
●Sunderland, Bennington		SW	672
Sutton, Caledonia		NE	97
●Swanton, Franklin		NW	1,230
Swanton Junc., Frank'n		NW	×
Taftsville, Windsor		E	144
Tarbellville, Rutland		W	×
●Thetford, Orange		E	100
Thetford Centre, Orange		E	98
Tinmouth, Rutland		W	150
Topsham, Orleans		N	126
Townline, Addison		W	×
●Townshend, Windham		SE	215
Troy, Orleans		N	250
Tunbridge, Orange		E	100
Tyson, Windsor		E	50
●Underhill, Chittendon		NW	1,139
Underhill Centre, Chit'n		NW	×
Union Village, Orange		E	64
Upper Falls, Windsor		E	×
●Vergennes, Addison		W	1,783
●Vernon, Windham		SE	75
Vershire, Orange		E	170
●Victory, Essex		NE	185
●Wallingford, Rutland		W	1,200
Walt's River, Orange		E	52
●Walden, Caledonia		NE	100
●Wallingford, Rutland		W	52
●Wardsboro, Windham		SE	154
Warren, Washington		C	273
Washington, Orange		E	151
●Waterbury, Washington		C	756
Waterbury Centre, Wash'n		C	255
Waterford, Caledonia		NE	92
Westerville, Roxville		E	547
●Weathersfield, Windsor		E	1,354
Weathersfield Centre, Win'r		E	×
Wells, Rutland		W	×
●Wells River, Orange		E	513
●Wenlock, Essex		NE	×
●West Addison, Addison		W	×
W. Arlington, Bennington		SW	175
W. Barnet, Caledonia		NE	91
W. Berkshire, Franklin		NW	193
W. Berlin, Washington		C	×
W. Bolton, Chittenden		NW	165
●W. Braintree, Orange		E	125
W. Brattleborough, Windham		SE	359
W. Bridgewater, Windsor		E	150
W. Bridport, Addison		W	×
●W. Burke, Caledonia		NE	313
W. Castleton, Rutland		W	100
●W. Charleston, Orleans		N	214
●W. Concord, Essex		NE	277
W. Corinth, Orange		E	99
W. Cornwall, Addison		W	×
●W. Danville, Caledonia		NE	79
W. Derby, Orleans		N	×
W. Dover, Windham		SE	×
●W Dummerston, Win'm		SE	×
W. Enosburgh, Franklin		NW	×
W. Fair Haven, Orange		E	608
W. Fletcher, Franklin		NW	186
Westfield, Orleans		N	174
W. Georgia, Franklin		NW	×
W. Glover, Orleans		N	×
W. Halifax, Windham		SE	81
W. Hartford, Windsor		E	×
W. Haven, Rutland		W	100
W. Holland, Orleans		N	×
W. Lincoln, Addison		W	383
W. Marlboro, Windham		SE	×
W. Milton, Chittenden		NW	×
●Westminister, WindhamSE			232
●Westminister Station, Windham		SE	×
Westminister West, Win'm		SE	75
Westmore, Orleans		N	480
W. Newbury, Orange		E	×
Weston, Windsor		E	986
●W. Pawlet, Rutland		W	×
●W. Randolph, Orange		E	1,069

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●W. Rupert, Bennington		SW	158
●W. Rutland, Rutland		W	2,379
●W. salisbury Addison		W	×
W. Topsham, Orange		E	146
●W. Townshend, Wind'm		SE	×
W. Wardsborough, Win'm		SE	×
W. Waterford, Caledonia		NE	×
W. Windsor, Windsor		E	696
W. Woodstock, Windsor		E	×
Weybridge, Addison		W	608
Weybridge Lower Falls, Addison		W	93
Wheelock, Caledonia		NE	88
●White River Junction		E	133
Wilmington		E	444
●Whiting, Addison		W	50
●Whittingham, WindhamSE			1,246
●Williamstown, Orange		E	1,039
●Williamsville, WindhamSE			×
●Williston, Chittenden		NW	214
Willoughby, Orleans		N	×
Willoughby Lake, Orleans		N	×
Wilmington, Windham		SE	286
Windham, Windham		SE	49
●Windsor, Windsor		E	1,696
Winhall, Bennington		SW	728
●Winooski, Chittenden		NW	2,833
●Wolcott, Lamoille		N	109
Woodbury, Washington		C	856
● Woodford, Bennington		E	488
●**Woodstock**, Windsor		E	1,266
Worcester, Washington		C	129

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Alexandria	N	17,546
Alleghany	W	5,596
Amelia	C	10,877
Amherst	C	18,709
Appomattox	C	10,080
Augusta	W	35,710
Bath	W	4,482
Bedford	C	31,205
Bland	SW	5,601
Botetourt	W	14,807
Brunswick	S	16,707
Buchanan	SW	5,691
Buckingham	C	15,540
Campbell	C	36,250
Caroline	C	17,243
Carroll	SW	13,323
Charles City	E	5,512
Charlotte	S	16,653
Chesterfield	C	25,085
Clarke	N	7,682
Craig	W	3,794
Culpepper	N	13,408
Cumberland	E	10,546
Dickenson	SW	×
Dinwiddie	S	22,870
Elizabeth City	E	10,689
Essex	E	11,033
Fairfax	N	17,554
Fauquier	N	22,992
Floyd	SW	13,235
Fluvanna	C	10,892
Franklin	S	25,084
Frederick	N	17,534
Giles	SW	8,794
Gloucester	E	11,876
Goochland	C	10,293
Grayson	SW	13,068
Greene	C	5,830
Greenville	S	8,407
Halifax	S	33,588
Hanover	C	18,588
Henrico	E	82,593
Henry	S	16,009
Highland	W	5,164
Isle of Wight	SE	10,572
James City	E	5,422
King and Queen	E	10,502
King George	E	6,397
King William	E	8,561
Lancaster	E	6,160
Lee	SW	15,116
Loudoun	N	23,634
Louisa	C	18,942
Lunenburgh	S	11,535
Madison	N	10,562
Mathews	E	6,501
Mecklenburgh	S	24,610
Middlesex	E	6,252
Montgomery	SW	16,693
Nansemond	SE	15,903
Nelson	C	15,536
New Kent	E	5,513
Norfolk	SE	58,657
Northampton	E	9,152
Northumberland	E	7,929
Nottoway	S	11,156
Orange	C	13,052
Page	N	9,965
Patrick	S	12,883
Pittsylvania	S	53,589
Powhatan	C	7,817
Prince Edward	C	14,668
Prince George	SE	10,054
Princess Anne	SE	9,394
Prince William	N	15,190
Pulaski	SW	8,755
Rappahannock	N	9,291
Richmond	E	7,195
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Rockbridge	W	20,093
Rockingham	N	29,567
Russell	SW	13,906
Scott	SW	17,233
Shenandoah	N	12,256
Smyth	SW	12,160
Southhampton	SE	18,012
Spottsylvania	C	14,828
Stafford	E	9,231
Surry	E	7,391
Sussex	SE	10,062
Tazewell	SW	12,861
Warren	N	7,399
Warwick	E	2,238
Washington	SW	25,383
Westmoreland	E	8,846
Wise	SW	7,773
Wythe	SW	14,318
York	E	7,349
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Abbs Valley, Tazewell		SW	20
Abbyville, Mecklenburgh		S	75
●**Abingdon**, Wash'n		SW	1,250
●**Accomack C. H.**, Accomack		E	500
Accotink, Fairfax		N	100
Adams Grove, South'n		SE	50
Advance Mills, Albemarle		C	30
●Afton, Nelson		C	140
Agner's Mill, Rockbridge		W	25
Ah Sid, Rockbridge		W	×
Airfield, Southampton		SE	20
Air Point, Roanoke		SW	85
Alberts, Floyd		SW	×
Alchie, Halifax		S	20
Alden, King George		E	×
Aldie, Loudoun		N	155
●**Alexandria**, Alexan'a		N	13,658
Algoma, Franklin		S	15
Allegheny Springs, Montgomery		SW	50
●Allegheny Station, Ally'y		W	75
●Allen's Creek, Amherst		C	50
Allenslevel, Buckingham		C	×
Alley, Scott		SW	25
Allisonia, Pulaski		SW	50
Allwood, Amherst		C	40
Almond, Wash'n		SW	125
●Almond, Rockingham		N	25
Alone, Rockbridge		W	20
Alonzaville, Shenandoah		N	100
Alphin, Rockbridge		W	20
Alps, Brunswick		S	25
●Aldrich's Cross, Spotts'a		C	×
Altamaha, Pulaski		SW	20
Alto, King George		C	×
Alum Ridge, Floyd		SW	30
Alum Springs, Rockbridge		W	50
Alum Wells, Washington		SW	40
●**Amelia C. H.**, Amelia		C	250
●**Amherst C. H.**, Amh't		C	400
Amissville, Rappahan'k		N	400
Amos, Floyd		SW	×
Amsterdam, Botetourt		W	150
Ancella, Grayson		SW	×
Anchor, Surrey		SE	23
Andersonville, Brucking'm		C	20
Andrews, Spottsylvania		C	20
Angola, Cumberland		C	20
Annandale, Fairfax		N	150
Annex, Augusta		W	25
Antioch, Fluvanna		C	25
Apple Grove, Louisa		C	40
●**Appomattox C. H.**, Appomattox		C	130
Aquia, Stafford		N	25
Aral, Carroll		SW	20
Ararat, Patrick		S	40
Arbor Hill, Augusta		W	60
Arcola, Loudoun		N	75
Arena, Chester		E	×
Arkton, Rockingham		N	20
●Arlington, Alexandria		N	1,500
●Arrington, Nelson		C	75
Arritt's, Allegheny		W	75
Ashby's Gap, Loudoun		N	25
Ashby, Warren		N	30
Ashgrove, Fairfax		N	×
Ashland, Hanover		C	764
Aspen Grove, Pittsylvania		S	25
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● Bentonville, Warren	.....	N	98
Berger's Store, Pittsyl'a	.....	S	33
● Berkley, Norfolk	.....	SE	8,000
Berrin, Southampton	.....	SE	40
● Bermuda Hundred, Chesterfield	.....	C	100
● Berryville, Clarke	.....	N	1,200
Bess, Allegheny	.....	W	25
Bestland, Essex	.....	E	50
Bethel, Loudoun	.....	N	50
Bethel Acad'y, Fauquier	.....	N	800
Beulahville, K. William	.....	E	40
Bibb, Louisa	.....	C	20
Bickley's Mills, Russell	.....	SW	30
Big Branch, Bedford	.....	C	90
● Big Island, Bedford	.....	C	225
Big Rock, Buchanan	.....	SW	40
● Big Spr. Depot, Mont'y.	SW		309
Big Stone Gap, Wise	.....	SW	70
Birdsnest, Northampton	.....	E	×
Blackberry, Henry	.....	S	25
Black Lick, Wythe	.....	SW	25
Blacksburg, Montgom'y.	NW		1,000
Black's Ridge, Meck'h.	.....	S	10
Blackstone, Nottoway	.....	S	500
Black Walnut, Halifax	.....	S	25
Black Water, Lee	.....	SW	20
● Bland Ct. House, Bland	.....	SW	300
Blanton's, Caroline	.....	C	20
Bliss, Fauquier	.....	N	40
Bloomfield, Loudoun	.....	N	120
Bloomsbury, Halifax	.....	S	25
Blossom Hill, Pr. Anne	.....	SE	75
Bloxom, Accomack	.....	E	30
Bluegrass, Russell	.....	SW	50
● Blue Ridge Spr's, Bote't	.W		50
Blue Ridge, Alleg'y	.....	W	10
Blue Stone, Tazewell	.....	SW	75
Bobtown, Accomack	.....	E	16
Bocock, Campbell	.....	C	50
Body Camp, Bedford	.....	C	25
● *Boggsville,* Accomack	.....	E	80
● Bogg's Wharf, Accomack	E		20
Bolar, Bath	.....	W	65
Bollington, Loud'un	.....	N	25
Bolster Hills, Rockbridge	W		25
● Bon Air, Chesterfield	.....	C	50
Bonbrook, Franklin	.....	S	36
Bond's Mill, Wise	.....	SW	20
● Bonsack's, Roanoke	.....	SW	200
Boone's Mill, Franklin	.....	S	60
Boonesville, Albemarle	.....	C	20
Boonesboro, Bedford	.....	C	25
Boon's Path, Lee	.....	SW	40
● Borden, Shenandoah	.....	N	30
Borthwick, Dinwiddie	.....	S	×
Boston, Culpeper	.....	N	70
Boswell's, Cumberland	.....	C	40
Botetourt Springs, Roan'e	SW		75
Boulevard, New Kent	.....	N	×
Bowers, Southampton	.....	SE	50
● Bower's Hill, Norfolk	.....	SE	60
● Bowler's Wharf, Essex	.....	E	40
Bowlesville, Albemarle	.....	C	50
Bowling Gr., Caroline	.....	C	600
● Boyce, Clarke	.....	N	75
Boyd's Tavern, Albemarle	.....	C	20
Boydton, Mecklenburgh	.....	S	482
● Boykins, Southampton	.....	SE	225
Bradley Store, Chas. City	.....	E	25
Bradshaw, Roanoke	.....	SW	20
● Branchville, South'n	.....	SE	150
● Brandon, Prince George	.....	SE	20
● Brandy Sta., Culpeper	.....	N	175
Brayton, Green	.....	C	10
Breckenridge, Botetourt	.....	W	50
● Bremo Bluff, Fluvanna	.....	C	75
Brenkle, Pr. William	.....	N	100
Brewster, Russell	.....	SW	×
Brickland, Lunenburgh	.....	S	40
Brick Store, Lee	.....	SW	20
Bridgewater, Rockingham	.....	E	600
Bridle Creek, Grayson	.....	SW	75
Briery, Prince Edward	.....	C	20
Briggs, Clarke	.....	N	25
Brink, Greenville	.....	S	25
Bristersburgh, Fauquier	.....	N	60
● Bristoe, Prince William	..	N	60
Broadford, Smyth	.....	SW	85
● Broad Run Sta., Fauq'r	..	N	100
Broad Shoals, Floyd	.....	SW	20
● Broadway, Rockingham	..	N	323
● Brockville, Spottsylvania	C		40
Brokenburgh, Spottsylvania	C		20
● Bronco, Stafford	.....	N	40
Brooklyn, Halifax	.....	S	35
Brook Neal, Campbell	.....	C	100
Brossville, Pittsylvania	.....	S	40
Brownsburgh, Rock'h	.....	W	75
Brown's Cove, Albemarle	.....	C	25
Browns Store, Nort'd	.....	E	40
Browntown, Warren	.....	N	142
Brucetown, Frederick	.....	N	200
Brugh's Mill, Bedford	.....	C	60
Brunswick, King & Queen	..	E	20
Brumley Gap, Wash'n	.....	SW	10
● Buchanan, Botetourt	.....	W	800
Buckhall, Prince William	..	N	25
● Buckhorn, Nansemond	.....	SE	50
Buckingham C.H., Buckingham	.....	C	200
Buckland, Prince William	..	N	81
● Buckner's Sta., Louisa	..	C	20
Buck Shoal, Halifax	.....	S	×
● Buckton, Warren	.....	N	89
Bucu, Dickenson	.....	SW	15
● Buffalo Forge, Rock'h	..	W	75
● Buffalo Gap, Augusta	..	W	60
Buffalo Lithia Springs, Mecklenburgh	.....	S	100
Buffalo Mills, Rockbridge	..	W	110
Buffalo Ridge, Patrick	.....	S	75
Buffalo Sta., Nelson	.....	C	300
● Bufordville, Bedford	....	C	200
Bula, Goochland	.....	C	50
Bull Run, Accomack	.....	E	50
Bull Run, Fairfax	.....	N	50
● Bumpass, Louisa	.....	C	60
Bunker Hill, Bedford	.....	C	25
Burcham, Carroll	.....	SW	×
Burgess, Dinwiddie	.....	S	10
Burgess Store, Nort'd	.....	E	250
Burke's Garden, Taze'l	.....	SW	115
Burke's Mills, Augusta	.....	W	100
● Burke's Sta., Fairfax	....	N	25
● Burr Hill, Rockingham	..	C	500
Burk's Fork, Floyd	.....	SW	20
Burnsville, Bath	.....	W	15
Burnt Quarter, Dinwiddie	..	S	×
Burr Hill, Orange	.....	C	25
Burrowsville, Pr. George	..	SE	50
Burton's Creek, Campbell	..	C	20
Burwell's Bay, I. of Wight	SE		20
Burwellville, Pittsylvania	..	S	25
Bush Park, Cumberland	.....	C	40
Bushy, Middlesex	.....	E	40
Butcher's Fork, Wise	.....	SW	20
Bybee, Fluvanna	.....	C	25
Byrdville, Pittsylvania	.....	S	300
Cabbage Farm, Meck'h	.....	S	25
Cabell, Cumberland	.....	C	×
Cabin Hill, Shenandoah	.....	N	100
Cabin Point, Surry	.....	SE	100
Cadde, Pittsylvania	.....	S	×
Cadiz, Cumberland	.....	C	20
Caledonia, Goochland	.....	C	40
Calico Rock, Franklin	.....	S	×
● Calhaghans, Alleghany	..	W	75
Callands, Pittsylvania	.....	S	100
Callaville, Brunswick	.....	S	25
Callaway's, Franklin	.....	S	60
Calvary, Shenandoah	.....	N	50
Cameron, Scott	.....	SW	25
Camp, Smyth	.....	SW	28
Camp Creek, Floyd	.....	SW	25
Cany Hollow, Lee	.....	SW	20
Cape Charles, Nort'n	.....	E	×
Capeville, Northampton	.....	E	100
● Capron, Broad Depot, She'h	N		75
Cappahosic, Gloucester	.....	E	×
Carlwell, Goochland	.....	C	×
Carlton's Store, K. & Q'n.	..	E	35
Carrington, Buckingham	..	C	40
Carrington, Pr. George	.....	SE	20
● Carrsville, Isle of Wight	..	SE	150
Carysley, Surry	.....	SE	40
Carsonville, Grayson	.....	SW	25
Carter's Bridge, Albemarle	..	C	20
● Carter's Creek, Lancaster	S		100
Carter's Mills, Patrick	.....	S	15
Cartersville, Cumberland	..	C	143
● Carter's Wharf, Rich'd	..	E	40
Cartwright, W. N. and S.	..	E	50
Cary's, Southampton	.....	SE	50
Cary's Brook, Fluvanna	..	C	25
● Casanova, Fauquier	.....	N	75
● Cascade, Pittsylvania	..	S	150
Cashaw's Meadow	.....	E	40
Cassell, Franklin	.....	S	×
Castle Craig, Campbell	.....	C	40
Castleman's Ferry, Clarke	..	N	30
Castleton, Shenandoah	.....	N	20
Castor, Pittsylvania	.....	S	×
Catawaba, Roanoke	.....	SW	40
Catharpin, Prince William	..	N	50
● Catlett, Fauquier	.....	N	150
Cave Spring, Roanoke	.....	SW	100
Cedar Bluff, Tazewell	.....	SW	145
Cedar Fork, Glopcester	.....	E	25
Cedar Grove, Frederick	.....	N	25
Cedar Hill, Pittsylvania	.....	S	20
● Cedar Point, Page	.....	N	100
● *Cedar Pt. Landing,* Goochland	.....	C	60
● Cricket Hill, Matthews	..	E	150
Criders, Rockingham	.....	N	20
Criglersville, Madison	.....	N	150
Cristadelphian, Nansemond	..	SE	120
● Crockett Depot, Wythe	..	SW	110
Crooked Run, Culpeper	.....	N	×
Crosby, Campbell	.....	C	25
Cross Junction, Frederick	..	N	25
Cross Keys, Rockingham	..	N	40
Cross Roads, Accomack	..	E	20
Cross Roads, Halifax	.....	S	50
Crows, Alleghany	.....	W	10
Crowsnest, Fauquier	.....	N	25
Crodoh, Caroline	.....	C	20
Crozet, Albemarle	.....	C	50
Cruise, Patrick	.....	S	30
Cruzen, Loudoun	.....	N	25
Crystal Hill, Pittsylvania	..	S	20
Cub Creek, Charlotte	.....	S	25
Cuckoo, Louisa	.....	C	50
● Culpeper, Culpeper	.....	N	1,800
Cumberland C. H., Cumberland	.....	C	125
Cumberland Gap, Lee	.....	SW	20
Cumbow, Lee	.....	SW	×
Cumnor, King and Queen	..	E	40
● Cunningham, Chesterfield	..	C	75
● Curl's Wharf, Henrico	..	C	60
Curtis, Bedford	.....	C	×
Curve, Giles	.....	SW	20
Custalow, Mecklenburgh	..	S	25
Cypress Chapel, Mana'k	..	SE	25
Dabneys, Louisa	.....	C	20
Daggers, Boutetourt	.....	W	×
Dale Enterprise, Rock'm	..	N	50
Dalevills, Rockingham	.....	N	85
Damon, Albemarle	.....	C	45
Dan, Franklin	.....	S	25
Daniel, Orange	.....	C	×
Danville, Pittsylvania	.....	S	7,526
Darlington's Heights, Prince Edward	.....	C	55
Darvil's, Dinwiddie	.....	S	20
Davenport, Buchanan	.....	SW	20
Davis Mills, Rockingham	..	N	45
● Davis Wharf, Accomack	..	E	40
Dawsonville, Greene	.....	C	40
Daysville, Loudoun	.....	N	20
Dayton, Rockingham	.....	N	300
Deane, Augusta	.....	W	×
Deatonsville, Amelia	.....	C	100
● Deep Creek, Norfolk	.....	SE	273
Deerfield, Augusta	.....	W	50
Delap, Pittsylvania	.....	S	100
● Delaware, Southampton	SE		50
Delilia, Halifax	.....	S	40
Delphi, Lee	.....	SW	10
Denmark, Rockbridge	.....	W	100
Design, Pittsylvania	.....	S	40
Dina Mills, Buckingham	..	C	25
● Diascond, James City	..	E	40
● Dispatania, Prin'eGeorgesE			100
Diston, Dinwiddie	.....	S	15
Dodson, Fairfax	.....	N	25
Doe Hill, Highland	.....	W	75
Dooms, Augusta	.....	W	10
Dorado, Russell	.....	SW	×
● Dorset, Powhatan	.....	C	35
Dorsey, Fairfax	.....	N	30
Double Bridge, Lunenburgh	S		20
Double Spring, Floyd	.....	SW	20
Douglas, Lee	.....	SW	20
Dover, Loudoun	.....	N	20
● Dover, Mineral, Goochland	C		250
Dovesville, Rockingham	.....	N	30
Doylesville, Albemarle	.....	C	×
Dragonville, King and Queen	E		28
● Drake's Branch, Charlotte	S		175
Dranesville, Fairfax	.....	N	150
Draper's Valley, Pulaski	SW		25
Drapers' Ville, Mecklenburgh	S		40
● Drewry's Bluff, Ches'd	.....	C	30
Drewryville, Southampton	SE		50
Driver, Nansemond	.....	SE	20
Dryburgh, Halifax	.....	S	25
Dryden, Lee	.....	SW	30
● Dry Fork Depot, Pitt'a	..	S	20
Dry River, Rockingham	..	N	10
● Dublin, Pulaski	.....	SW	285
Duck Race, Frederick	.....	N	20
Dug Spur, Carroll	.....	SW	40
Dullinsville, Madison	.....	N	25
Dumfries, Prince William	..	N	70
Dumps Creek, Russell	.....	SW	20
Duncans, Floyd	.....	SW	20
Duncan's Mills, Scott	.....	SW	50
Dundee, Bedford	.....	C	20
Dunn's Store, Caroline	.....	C	15
Dunnsville, Essex	.....	E	150
Duprees, Charlotte	.....	S	20
Dutchman Branch, Carroll	SW		20
Dwina, Wise	.....	SW	50
Dyer's Store, Henry	.....	S	50
Eakin, Craig	.....	W	×
Eanes Cross Roads, Brun'k	..	S	25
Early Grove, Scott	.....	SW	20
Earlysville, Albemarle	.....	C	75
Eastham, Albemarle	.....	C	×
● East Liberty, Page	.....	N	20
Eastview, Floyd	.....	SW	30
● Eastville, Northampton	E		300
Ebony, Brunswick	.....	S	40
● Edenburgh, Shenandoah	..	N	487
Edge Hill, King George	.....	E	75
Edgewater, Grayson	.....	SW	50
Edith, Shenandoah	.....	N	20
Edmund's Store, Brunswick	..	S	50
Edom, Rockingham	.....	N	100
Edville, Buckingham	.....	C	25
Edwardsville, Franklin	.....	S	20
Eggborne'sville, Culpeper	..	N	×
Ela, Scott	.....	SW	×
Elamsville, Patrick	.....	S	50
● Elba, Pittsylvania	.....	S	98
Elbow, Powhatan	.....	C	50
Eldridge's Mill, Buckingham	C		30
Elijah, Patrick	.....	S	×
Elk Creek, Grayson	.....	SW	100
Elk Garden, Russell	.....	SW	25
● Elk Hill Mills, Goochland	..	C	50
Elko, Henrico	.....	C	×
Elk Run, Fauquier	.....	N	40
● Elkton, Rockingham	.....	N	250
Ellendale, Smyth	.....	SW	20
Ellerson, Hanover	.....	C	×
Ellisville, Louisa	.....	C	×
● Elmeria, Rockbridge	.....	W	15
● Elmington, Nelson	.....	C	50
Elon, Amherst	.....	S	×
Emanus, Bedford	.....	C	20
● Embrey, Orange	.....	C	40
Emmaville, Pittsylvania	.....	S	25
Emma, Campbell	.....	C	110
Emmerton, Richmond	.....	E	×
● Emory, Washington	.....	SW	25
Endicott, Franklin	.....	S	100
Enfield, King William	.....	E	30
Engleman, Rockbridge	.....	W	30
Enoch, Middlesex	.....	C	×
Enonville, Buckingham	.....	C	20
Enterprise, Southampton	..	SE	20
Eolia, Wise	.....	SW	20
Era, Dinwiddie	.....	S	30
Erin Shades, Henrico	.....	C	20
Ervinton, Dickenson	..	SW	50
Esthly Hall, Fairfax	..	N	500
Estoutesville, Albemarle	..	C	20
Etna Mills, King William	..	E	100
Ettricks, Chesterfield	.....	C	×
Eureka Mills, Charlotte	.....	S	28
Euri, Floyd	.....	SW	15
● Evans Wharf, Accomack	..	E	30
Everets, Nansemond	.....	SE	50
● Evergreen, Appomattox	..	C	25
Evergreen, Southampton	..	SE	50
● Evington, Campbell	.....	C	100
Ewing's Store, Bedford	.....	C	20
Exmore, Northampton	.....	E	×
Exol, King and Queen	.....	E	20
Ezell, Brunswick	.....	S	×
Faber's Mills, Nelson	.....	C	150
Factory Mills, Louisa	.....	C	15
Fagg, Montgomery	.....	SW	×
● Fairfax, Fa., Fairfax	..	N	370
● Fairfax Station, Fairfax	..	N	35
● Fairfield, Rockbridge	..	W	100
Fair Oaks, Accomack	.....	E	30
Fairport, Northumberland	..	E	700
Fairview, Rockingham	.....	SW	60
Falconer's, Middlesex	.....	E	25
● Fall Creek Depot, Pitts'a	..	S	20
● Falls Church, Fairfax	..	N	800
● Falls Mills, Tazewell	.....	SW	130
Falmouth, Stafford	.....	N	225
Fancy Gap, Carroll	.....	SW	50
Fancy Grove, Bedford	.....	C	100
Fancy Hill, Rockbridge	.....	W	25
Farmer's Mill, Nansemond	..	E	35
● **Farmville,** Prince Ed'dC			2,058
● Farnwell, Loudoun	.....	N	100
Farnham, Richmond	.....	E	50
Farr, Fairfax	.....	N	25
Farrington, Chesterfield	.....	C	×
Fauquier Springs, Fanquier	N		20
Fawcett's Gap, Frederick	..	N	×
● Fentress, Norfolk	.....	SE	20
● Ferguson's Wharf, Isle of Wight	.....	SE	78
● Ferrol, Augusta	.....	W	20
Fido, Scott	.....	SW	25
Fields, Mecklenburgh	.....	S	20
Fifes, Goochland	.....	C	50
Figsboro, Henry	.....	S	20
Fincastle, Botetourt	.....	W	800
Fine Creek Mills, Powhatan	..	C	60
● Finney, Accomack	.....	E	100
● Finneywood, Meck'h	.....	S	30
Fishers Hill, Shenandoah	..	N	20
● Fishersville, Augusta	..	W	100
● *Fishing Bay,* Middlesex	..	E	50
● Fitchett, Matthews	.....	E	40
Flanagan's Mills, Cumb'd	..	C	20
Flanary, Dickenson	.....	SW	×
Flat Creek Mills, Campbell	..	C	30
Flat Ridge, Grayson	.....	SW	40
Flat Rock, Scott	.....	SW	×
Fleet, King and Queen	.....	E	30
Fletcher, Greene	.....	C	×
Flint, Floyd	.....	SW	50
Flint Hill, Rappahannock	..	N	237
Flint Ridge, Pittsylvania	..	S	25
Flippo's, Caroline	.....	C	20
Floyd C. H., Floyd	.....	SW	325
● Folly Mills, Augusta	.....	W	40
Forbes, Buckingham	.....	C	30
Foneswood, Westmoreland	E		50
● Ford's Depot, Dinwiddie	..	S	100
Fore's Store, Appomattox	..	C	20
Foresburgh, Prince Will'm	N		25
● Forest Depot, Bedford	....	C	108
Forest Hill, Brunswick	.....	S	25
Forestville, Shenandoah	....	N	20
Fork Church, Nottoway	.....	S	20
Forks of Buffalo, Amherst	..	C	20
Forks of Dismal, Buch'n.	SW		285
Forksville, Mecklenburgh	..	S	20
Fork Union, Fluvanna	.....	C	40
Fort Blackmore, Scott	.....	SW	20
● Fort Defiance, Augusta.	W		35
Fort Lewis, Bath	.....	W	20
● Fort Mitchell, Lunc'h	.....	S	20
● Fortress Monroe, Elizabeth City	.....	E	524
Foster's Falls, Wythe	.....	SW	175
Fostersville, Stafford	.....	N	×
Fox, Grayson	.....	SW	25
Fox Hill, Elizabeth City	..	E	20
Francisco, Craig	.....	W	20
● Franklin, Southampton	SE		800
● Franklin City, Accomack	E		100
● Franktown, Northampton	E		314
Fraziers, Rockingham	.....	N	35
Halstead's Point, York	.....	E	5,010
Hamburgh, Shenandoah	.....	N	50
● Hamilton, Loudoun	.....	N	20
Hampden Sidney, Prince Edward	.....	C	75
Hampstead, King George	.....	E	5
● **Hampton,** Elizabeth City	E		2,618
Hampton X Roads, Gra'n.	S		50
● Hanbury's Depot, South'n	SE		80
Hanford, Mecklenburgh	.....	S	20
● **Hanover C. H.,** Han'r.	.....	C	50
Hansonville, Russell	.....	SW	150
● Happy Creek, Warren	.....	N	25
Haran, Rockbridge	.....	W	×
Hardenburgh, Spottsylvania	E		50
● *Hardens,* Charles City	.....	E	50
Hardesty, Warren	.....	N	20
Hare Forest, Albemarle	.....	C	40
● Hardwicksville, Nelson	..	C	50
Hardy's Ford, Franklin	.....	S	135
Harmony, Halifax	.....	S	50
× Harmony Village, Middle'x.	E		155
Harper's Ferry, Brunswick	..	S	12
Harris, Louisa	.....	C	51
× Harris Creek, Amherst	..	C	50
● Harrisonburgh, Rockingham	.....	N	3,000
● Harrisonville, Augusta	..	W	20
Harrisville, Shenandoah	..	N	50
Hart's Store, Westmoreland	E		15
Hartwood, Stafford	.....	N	40
Harvey's Mills, Warren	..	N	15
Hat Creek, Campbell	.....	C	40
● Hatton, Albemarle	.....	C	25
Hau, Lee	.....	SW	×
× Hawkin's Mills, Russell	..	SW	60
● Hawkinstown, South'n	..	SE	40
Hawk's Nest, Accomack	..	E	10
Haycock, Floyd	.....	SW	35
Haye's Store, Gloucester	..	E	15
Hayes Store, Pittsylvania	..	S	28
× Haymakertown, Botetourt	W		30
● Hay Market, Prince Wm.	..	N	200
Haywood, Madison	.....	N	40
Hazel Spring, Wash'n	.....	SW	40
Healing Springs, Bath	.....	W	10
Healing Springs, Bath	.....	W	75
Hearing, Norfolk	.....	SE	25
Heathsville, Nort'd	.....	E	512
Hebron, Dinwiddie	.....	S	20
Hebron, Meck'h	.....	S	20
Hendrick's Store, Bedford	..	C	35
● *Henrico,* Henrico	.....	C	×
Henry, Sussex	.....	SE	20
Henry, Wise	.....	SW	15
● Herndon, Fairfax	.....	N	100
● Hewlett, Hanover	.....	C	50
Hickman, Franklin	.....	S	30
● Hickory, Norfolk	.....	SE	20
Hicksford, Greensville	..	S	272
● Hicksford, Greenville	..	S	350
Hicksville, Bland	.....	SW	20
Hicks' Wharf, Mathews	..	E	150
High Bridge, Campbell	.....	C	20
High Peak, Smyth	.....	SW	20
Hightown, Highland	.....	W	20
High View, Frederick	.....	N	100
Hilda, Sussex	.....	SE	×
Hillandale, Charlotte	.....	S	25
Hill Grove, Pittsylvania	..	S	40
Hillsboro, Albemarle	.....	C	50
Hillsboro, Loudoun	.....	N	200
Hillsville, Carroll	.....	SW	247
Hinton, Rockingham	.....	N	25
Hixburgh, Appomattox	.....	C	52
● Hoffman's Wharf, Acco'k	E		70
Hogg's Store, Giles	.....	SW	20
● Holcomb Rock, Bedford	..	C	25
Holliday, Spottsylvania	.....	C	25
Hollandsburgh, Rappa'k.	N		20
Hollins, Roanoke	.....	SW	×
Holloway's Store, Surry	.....	SE	30
Holly Springs, Albemarle	..	C	10
Hollydale, Lunenburgh	.....	S	150
Holman, Fluvanna	.....	C	×
Holstein Mills, Smyth	.....	SW	100
Holston Washington	.....	SW	98
Holston Bridge	.....	SW	20
Holy Neck, Nansemond	.....	SE	30
Homeland, Culpeper	.....	N	×
Honeyville, Essex	.....	E	15
● Homewood, Surry	.....	SE	75
Honaker, Russell	.....	SW	75
Honeyville, Page	.....	N	80
Hood, Madison	.....	N	25
● Hop, King George	.....	E	×
Hopeful, Louisa	.....	C	20
Hope Mills, Page	.....	N	20
Hopeside, Northumberland	E		10
Hopeville, Greenville	.....	S	15
Horeb, Bedford	.....	C	50
Horner's, Westmoreland	..	E	10
Horntown, Accomack	.....	E	200
Horse Pasture, Henry	.....	S	75
Horsley, Accomack	.....	E	×
Horton's Store, Pr. William	N		25
Hot Springs, Bath	.....	W	45
Houston Mines, Botetourt	..	W	50
● Howard Heights, Albemarle	C		300
Howell, Patrick	.....	S	25
Hubard, Buckingham	.....	C	×
Hudgins, Matthews	.....	E	25
Hudson's Mill, Culpeper	.....	N	25
Huffman, Craig	.....	W	10
Huffville, Floyd	.....	SW	45
Hughesville, Loudoun	.....	N	20
Hugunot, Powhatan	.....	C	40
Hunoe, Fauquier	.....	N	40
● Hunnicut, Henrico	.....	C	30
Hunter's Gap, Lee	.....	SW	25
Hunters Hall, Franklin	.....	S	25
Grundy, Buchanan	.....	SW	300
Guest's River, Wise	.....	SW	21
Guest's station, Wise	.....	SW	50
● Guilford, Accomack	.....	E	88
● *Guinea Depot,* Essex	.....	E	100
Guinea Mills, Cumberland	..	C	75
Guineys, Caroline	.....	C	80
● Guinzot, Franklin	.....	S	100
Gum Spring, Louisa	.....	C	20
Gum, Craig	.....	W	10
Gun's Hill, Dinwiddie	.....	S	×
Gunston, Fairfax	.....	N	×
Guy, Mecklenburgh	.....	S	×
● Guynn, Mathews	.....	E	25
Hadensville, Goochland	..	C	60
Hadlock, Northampton	..	E	60
Hagood, Patrick	.....	S	25
Hague, Westmoreland	.....	E	50
Hale's Ford, Franklin	.....	S	40
Hale's Mills, Scott	.....	SW	×
Haleysburgh, Lunenburgh	S		10
Half Way, Fauquier	.....	N	20
Halifax C. H. Halifax	..	S	621
Hallsfield, Chesterfield	..	C	23
Hallwood, Accomack	.....	E	×
Halstead's Point, York	.....	E	40
Hamburgh, Shenandoah	.....	N	50
● Hamilton, Loudoun	.....	N	600
Hampden Sidney, Prince Edward	.....	C	75
Hampstead, King George	.....	E	5
● **Hampton,** Elizabeth City	E		2,618
Hampton X Roads, Gra'n.	S		50
● Hanbury's Depot, South'n	SE		80
Hanford, Mecklenburgh	.....	S	20
● **Hanover C. H.,** Han'r.	C		50
Hansonville, Russell	.....	SW	150
● Happy Creek, Warren	.....	N	25
Haran, Rockbridge	.....	W	×
Hardenburgh, Spottsylvania	E		50
● *Hardens,* Charles City	.....	E	50
Hardesty, Warren	.....	N	20
Hare Forest, Albemarle	.....	C	40
● Hardwicksville, Nelson	..	C	50
Hardy's Ford, Franklin	.....	S	135
Harmony, Halifax	.....	S	50
× Harmony Village, Middle'x.	E		155
Harper's Ferry, Brunswick	..	S	12
Harris, Louisa	.....	C	51
× Harris Creek, Amherst	..	C	50
● Harrisonburgh, Rockingham	.....	N	3,000
● Harrisonville, Augusta	..	W	20
Harrisville, Shenandoah	..	N	50
Hart's Store, Westmoreland	E		15
Hartwood, Stafford	.....	N	40
Harvey's Mills, Warren	..	N	15
Hat Creek, Campbell	.....	C	40
● Hatton, Albemarle	.....	C	25
Hau, Lee	.....	SW	×
× Hawkin's Mills, Russell	..	SW	60
● Hawkinstown, South'n	..	SE	40
Hawk's Nest, Accomack	..	E	10
Haycock, Floyd	.....	SW	35
Haye's Store, Gloucester	..	E	15
Hayes Store, Pittsylvania	..	S	28
× Haymakertown, Botetourt	W		30
● Hay Market, Prince Wm.	..	N	200
Haywood, Madison	.....	N	40
Hazel Spring, Wash'n	.....	SW	40
Healing Springs, Bath	.....	W	10
Healing Springs, Bath	.....	W	75
Hearing, Norfolk	.....	SE	25
Heathsville, Nort'd	.....	E	512
Hebron, Dinwiddie	.....	S	20
Hebron, Meck'h	.....	S	20
Hendrick's Store, Bedford	..	C	35
● *Henrico,* Henrico	.....	C	×
Henry, Sussex	.....	SE	20
Henry, Wise	.....	SW	15
● Herndon, Fairfax	.....	N	100
● Hewlett, Hanover	.....	C	50
Hickman, Franklin	.....	S	30
● Hickory, Norfolk	.....	SE	20
Hicksford, Greensville	..	S	272
● Hicksford, Greenville	..	S	350
Hicksville, Bland	.....	SW	20
Hicks' Wharf, Mathews	..	E	150
High Bridge, Campbell	.....	C

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Hunters Lodge, Fluvanna	C		40
● Hunters Mills, Fairfax	N		20
● Hurt's Store, Pittsylvania	S		50
Hyco, Halifax	S		40
Hylton, Floyd	SW		50
Hyter's Gap, Washington	SW		15
Idem, Amherst	C		25
Ida, Page	N		25
Idoho, King William	E		50
● Ike, Henry	S		×
Independence, Grayson	SW		186
Independent Hill, Pr. Wil'm	N		25
● Indian Creek, Norfolk	SE		106
Indian Draft, Alleghany	W		×
Indian Neck, K'g and Q'n.	E		45
Indian Rock, Botetourt	W		50
Indiantown, Orange	C		×
Indian Valley, Floyd	SW		30
Ingle, Pulaski	SW		25
Inglewood, Rockingham	N		25
Ingram, Halifax	S		35
Ionia, Dinwiddie	S		10
Irby, Nottaway	S		20
● Irene, Loudoun	N		20
Irisburgh, Henry	S		93
Irish Creek, Rockbridge	W		×
Ironclad, Gloucester	E		×
● *Iron Gate*, Alleghany	W		20
Ironside, Henry	S		50
● Irwin, Goochland	C		60
Isaac, Southampton	SE		20
● Island, Cumberland	C		×
Isle of Wight C. H., Isle of Wight	SE		60
Issequena, Goochland	C		50
Ivanhoe, Richmond	E		50
Ivanhoe Furnace, Wythe	SW		500
● Ivor, Southampton	SE		250
● Ivy Depot, Albemarle	C		150
Ivy Hill, Campbell	C		25
Jack's Mill, Floyd	SW		50
Jackson, Louisa	E		97
Jackson's Ferry, Wythe	SW		70
Jackson's River, Alleghany	W		30
Jamaica, Middlesex	E		25
James' Store, Gloucester	E		40
Jamestown, James City	E		×
Jamesville, Northampton	E		×
● Jarratts, Sussex	SE		70
Jefferson, Powhatan	C		25
Jeffersonton, Culpeper	N		158
Jeffress' Store, Nottaway	S		30
Jenkins' Bridge, Accomack	E		100
Jennings Gap, Augusta	W		×
● Jennings Ordinary, Not'y	S		50
● Jerusalem, South'n	SE		150
Jesse's Mills, Russell	SW		20
● Jetersville, Amelia	C		100
Joanna, Augusta	W		30
Joe, Bedford	C		30
John's Creek, Craig	W		×
Johnson's Creek, Patrick	S		×
Johnson's Springs, Gooch'd	C		40
Johnsontown, Northampton	E		71
Jonesboro, Rockbridge	S		50
● **Jonesville**, Lee	SW		277
● Jones Wharf, Surry	SE		98
Joppa Mills, Bedford	C		25
Jordan's Store, Powhatan	C		40
Jorgensen, Lunenburg	S		35
Joyceville, Mecklenburgh	S		30
Jump, Rockbridge	W		×
● Junction, Hanover	C		50
Junta, Franklin	S		×
Kanawha, Rockingham	N		25
Kasey's, Bedford	C		34
Keezleton, Rockingham	N		200
Keller, Accomack	E		×
Keeling, Pittsylvania	S		×
Kelly Ford, Culpeper	N		20
● Kempsville, Prince's An'es	E		101
Kenmore, Fairfax	N		20
Kennett, Franklin	S		25
● Kenny's Mills, Wythe	SW		25
Kent's Store, Fluvanna	C		50
Kentuck, Pittsylvania	S		25
Kerfoot, Fauquier	N		15
● Kernstown, Frederick	N		50
Kerr's Creek, Rockbridge	W		50
● Keswick Depot, Alb'e	C		55
● Keysville, Charlotte	S		300
Kilmarnock, Lancaster	E		100
● Kimball, Tazewell	S		20
Kimballton, Giles	SW		25
Kimberling, Bland	SW		×
● **King and Queen C. H.**, King and Queen	E		65
● **King George C. H.**, King George	E		50
King's Mill, Washington	SW		40
King William C. H., King William	E		150
● Kinsale, Westmoreland	E		104
Kite, Page	N		×
Knob, Tazewell	SW		50
Knolls, Campbell	C		×
● Kent's Store, Amherst	C		50
Koskoo, Southampton	SE		×
Kountz, Page	N		×
Laban, Mathews	E		15
Lacey Spring, Rockingham	N		114
Lackey, Henry	S		20
Laconia, Charlotte	S		15
La Crosse, King William	E		25
La Fayette, Montgomery	SW		90
La Fayette, Orange	C		20
Lahore, Orange	C		50
Laird, Rockbridge	W		×
Lake View, Clarke	N		20
Lambert, Mecklenburg	S		×
Lambsburgh, Carroll	SW		91
Lancaster C. H., Lanc'r	E		150
Landmark, Fauquier	N		20
Land of Promise, Pr's An'e	SE		98
Landstown, Prince Will'm	N		30
Lanexa, King William	E		100
● Lanexa, New Kent	E		50
Langley, Fairfax	N		107
Langshers, Prince William	N		10
Lantz Mills, Shenandoah	N		100
Larkin's Factory, Madison	N		25
Laurel Fork, Carroll	SW		50
Laurel Grove, Pittsylvania	S		98
Laurel Hill, Augusta	W		30
Laurel Mills, Rappahannock	N		53
Lawrenceville, Brun'k	SW		200
● Lawyers, Campbell	C		75
Layman, Craig	W		10
● Laytons, Essex	E		40
Leaksville, Page	N		40
● Leatherwood, Henry	S		70
Leavells, Spottsylvania	C		×
Lebanon, Russell	SW		244
Lebanon Church, Shenand'h	N		40
Leda, Halifax	S		25
● Lee, Goochland	C		×
● Leedstown, Westmoreland	E		50
Lee Hall, Warwick	E		×
Leeland, Stafford	N		10
Lee Mont, Accomack	E		200
● **Leesburgh**, Loudoun	N		1,800
Lee's Mills, Warwington	SW		20
Leesville, Campbell	C		98
Leftwich, Campbell	C		×
Leush, Loudoun	N		×
Leon, Madison	N		25
Lepio, Washington	SW		40
Leroy, Rockingham	N		30
Leslie, Roanoke	SW		×
● Lestor Manor, K'g Will'm	E		97
Letcher, Bath	W		15
Level Run, Pittsylvania	S		×
Lewinsville, Fairfax	N		50
Lewis' Store, Spottsylvania	C		20
● **Lexington**, Rockbr'ge	W		3,000
● **Liberty**, Bedford	C		2,191
Liberty Furnace, Shenan'h	N		50
Liberty Mills, Orange	C		70
Licking, Goochland	C		×
● Lick Run, Botetourt	W		40
● Lightfoot, Jame City	E		20
Lignum, Culpeper	N		50
Lilburn, Powhatan	C		×
Lilian, Northumberland	E		×
Lilly, Rockingham	N		20
Linaton, Harrison	N		×
Lincoln, Loudoun	N		200
Lincolnia, Fairfax	N		20
Lindell, Washington	SW		50
● Linden, Warren	N		109
Lindsays, Louisa	C		30
● Linville, Rockingham	N		150
Linward, Charlotte	S		×
● Liola, Rockingham	N		25
Lipscomb, Augusta	W		×
Lisbon, Bedford	C		50
● Lithia, Botetourt	W		50
Little Plymouth, King and Queen	E		75
Little River, Floyd	SW		60
Littleton, Sussex	SE		37
Litwalton, Lancaster	E		84
Lively Oaks, Lancaster	E		110
Liverpool, Fluvanna	C		100
Livingston, Bath	W		50
Locust Grove, Orange	C		50
Locust Hill, Middlesex	E		20
Locust Lane, Scott	SW		40
Locust Mount, Accomack	E		165
Locustville, Accomack	E		150
Locustville, Drummond	SE		20
Lodebar, Nelson	C		48
Lodi, Washington	SW		20
Lodore, Amelia	C		40
Lola, Pittsylvania	S		40
Lombardy Grove, Meck'h	S		35
Lomond, Carroll	SW		×
● London Bridge, Pr's An'e	SE		100
Lone Cedar, Patrick	L		10
Lone Fir, Bedford	C		30
Lone Oak, Henry	S		277
Lone Pine, Bedford	C		60
Long Creek, Louisa	C		25
● Long Dale, Alleghany	W		60
● Long Island, Campbell	C		50
Long Glade, Augusta	W		100
Long Hollow, Smyth	SW		20
Long's Shop, Montgomery	SW		25
Longwood, Rockbridge	W		30
Looney's Mills, Carroll	W		25
Loretto, Essex	E		118
● Lorton Valley, Fairfax	N		20
Lottsburgh, Northumberland	E		150
Loudoun	N		50
● **Louisa C. H.**, Louisa	C		400
● Lovely Mount, Mont'y	SW		150
Love's Mills, Washington	SW		10
Lovettsville, Loudoun	N		192
Lovingston, Nelson	C		25
● **Lovingston**, Nelson	C		300
Lowesville, Nelson	C		90
Lowgap, Lee	SW		×
Lowland, Frederick	NW		×
● Lowmoor, Alleghany	W		1,500
● Lowry, Bedford	C		100
Lula, Charlotte	S		10
Lunenburgh C. H., Lunenburg	S		90
● **Luray**, Page	N		1,000
Lyells, Richmond	E		36
● Lynchburgh, Campbell	C		22,000
● Lynch's Sta., Campbell	C		100
● Lynchburgh, Augusta	W		25
Lynnhaven, Princess Anne	SE		×
● Lynnwood, Rockingham	N		10
McClelland, Isle of Wight	SE		×
McComas, Mason	SW		10
McDonald's Mill, Mont'y	SW		25
McDowell, Highland	W		115
McFarlands, Lunenburgh	S		50
McGaheysville, Rockingh'm	N		350
McIver's, Amherst	C		×
McRaes, Cumberland	C		50
McTeer, Wythe	SW		15
Mabellon, Hanover	C		25
Machipongo, Northampton	E		×
Machodoc, Westmoreland	E		20
Mack's Gap, Patrick	S		10
Macon, Powhatan	C		25
Madison C. H., Madison	N		450
Madison Mills, Madison	N		20
Madison Run, Orange	C		38
Madisonville, Charlotte	S		40
● Magnolia, Nansemond	SE		60
● Malden, Goochland	C		15
Major, Gregson	SW		×
Mallory, Louisa	C		20
Malmaison, Pittsylvania	S		50
● Manakin, Goochland	C		25
Manard, Warren	N		×
● Manassas, Prince William	N		600
● Manchester, Chesterfield	C		5,729
Mandota, Washington	SW		50
Maness, Scott	SW		×
Mangohick, King William	E		45
Manhoac, Amelia	C		40
Manquin, King William	E		40
Mansfield, Louisa	C		20
● Mantapike, King & Queen	E		40
Maple Grove, Westmore'd	E		25
Mappburg, Accomack	E		15
Mappsville, Accomack	E		50
Marble Valley, Augusta	W		25
Marengo, Mecklenburgh	S		40
● **Marion**, Smyth	SW		1,500
Marionville, Northampton	E		50
● Markham, Fauquier	N		125
● Marksville, Page	N		×
Marlboro, Frederick	N		100
Marleton, Hanover	C		20
Marmora, Dinwiddie	S		25
Marrville, Bedford	C		25
● Marshall, Fauquier	N		275
Marsh Market, Accomack	E		20
Marsh Wharf, Accomack	E		20
Martin's Store, Halifax	S		50
● **Martinsville**, Henry	S		500
Marysville, Campbell	C		50
Mascot, King and Queen	E		15
Masonville, Accomack	E		50
Massanutton, Page	N		40
Massaponax, Spottsylvania	C		×
Massie's Mills, Nelson	C		175
Masters, Alleghany	W		20
● Mathias Point, K. George	E		25
Matoaca, Chesterfield	C		50
● Mattaponi, Spottsyl'a	C		60
● **Mathews C. H.**, Math'sE			220
● Mattoax, Amelia	C		25
● Maurertown, Shenandoah	N		200
Maury, Rockingham	N		40
● Max Meadows, Wythe	SW		100
Mayberry Creek, Patrick	S		×
Mayland, Rockingham	N		×
Mayo, Halifax	S		25
Mayo Furnace, Powhatan	C		20
Meadow Creek, Grayson	SW		50
Meadow Dale, Highland	W		25
● Meadow Mills, Frederick	N		50
Meadows of Dan, Patrick	S		20
● Meadow View, Wash'n	SW		100
Meadville, Halifax	S		100
Mearsville, Accomack	E		10
Mechanicsburgh, Bland	SW		175
Mechanicsville, Loudoun	N		×
Mechanicsville, Louisa	C		25
● Mechum's River, Albe'e	C		50
● Meherrin, Lunenburgh	S		100
Melrose, Rockingham	N		50
● Melrose's, Augusta	W		20
Menchville, Warwick	E		29
Neighbor's Shop, Bedford	C		30
Meridian, Dinwiddie	S		×
● Merry Point, Lancaster	E		50
Mesongo, Rockbridge	E		98
● Metompkin, Accomack	E		90
Myerhoeffer's Store, Rockingham	N		25
Michaux, Powhatan	C		25
Middlebrook, Augusta	W		268
Middleburgh, Loudoun	N		500
Middle Mountain, Craig	W		×
● Middletown, Frederick	N		400
● Midland, Fauquier	N		75
● Midlothian, Chesterfield	C		362
● Midvale, Rockbridge	W		15
Midway, Halifax	S		150
Midway, Washington	SW		25
● Midway Mills, Nelson	C		20
Mila, Northumberland	E		25
● Milford, Caroline	C		84
Mill Bank, Rockingham	N		40
Millboro, Bath	W		107
Millborough Springs, Bath	W		50
Milldale, Warren	N		100
● Millenbeck, Lancaster	E		95
Miller's Tavern, Essex	E		107
Millers, Rockingham	N		20
Millington, Albemarle	C		10
Mill's Store, Brunswick	S		40
Millwood, Clark	N		150
Newton, King and Queen	E		600
Milnesville, Augusta	W		50
Milre, Chesterfield	C		×
Milton, Albemarle	C		20
Mineral, Appomattox	C		30
Mine Run, Orange	C		50
Mine Run Furnace, Shen'h	N		40
Minneola, Pittsylvania	S		25
Minnieville, Prince William	N		30
Minor, Essex	E		107
Mint Springs, Albemarle	C		20
Mira Fork, Floyd	SW		40
● Mitchell's Station, Cul'r	N		40
Moab, Washington	SW		×
Mobley, Rockingham	N		25
Modest Town, Accomack	E		100
Moffat's Creek, Augusta	W		100
● Monaskon, Lancaster	E		100
Moneta, Bedford	C		×
Monmouth, Rockbridge	W		75
Montagne, Essex	E		94
Montebello, Nelson	C		40
Montiethville, Stafford	N		25
Monterey, Highland	W		154
Montevideo, Rockingham	N		85
● Montgomery, Wash'n	SW		24
● Montgomery Springs, Montgomery	SW		20
Montpelier, Hanover	C		35
● Montreal, Nelson	C		175
Montross, Westmoreland	E		200
Montua Ferry, King and Queen	E		×
Moomaw, Smyth	SW		30
Moonlight, Isle of Wight	SE		×
Moore's Store, Shennadoah	N		40
Moorman's River, Albem'le	C		20
Morris, Hanover	C		40
Mont Chateau, Campbell	C		20
● Morrison, Warwick	E		20
Morrisonville, Loudoun	N		100
Morrisville, Fauquier	N		140
Morven, Amelia	C		50
Moscow, Fluvanna	C		×
Moseley, Buckingham	C		30
● Mossing Ford, Charlotte	S		40
Moss Neck, Caroline	C		45
Mossy Creek, Augusta	W		20
● Motley's Store, Pittsyl'a	S		110
Mountain Falls, Frederick	N		25
Mountain Gap, Loudoun	N		20
Mountain Grove, Bath	W		20
Mountain Grove, Gilles	SW		25
Mountain Road, Halifax	S		30
Mountain Valley, Henry	S		20
Mountain View, Stafford	N		20
Mount Airy, Pittsylvania	S		20
● Mount Alban, Mitchell	C		20
Mt. Calvary, Shenandoah	N		×
Mt. Carmel, Halifax	S		30
Mt. Castle, New Kent	E		×
Mt. Clifton, Shenandoah	N		175
Mt. Clifton, Buckingham	N		100
● Mt. Crawford, Rock'm	N		500
Mt. Crawford Station, Rockingham	N		20
Mt. Cross, Pittsylvania	S		50
Mt. Gilead, Loudoun	N		50
Mt. Holly, Westmoreland	E		34
Mt. Hope, Page	N		25
● Mt Jackson, Shenandoah	N		550
Mt. Landing, Essex	E		×
Mt. Laurel, Halifax	S		50
Mt. Lehigh, Prince Edward	C		×
Mt. Meridian	W		55
Mt. Olive, Shenandoah	N		40
Mt. Pleasant, Spottsylvania	C		×
● Mt. Sidney, Augusta	W		244
Mt. Solon, Augusta	W		100
Mt. Vernon, Henry	S		20
Mt Vernon on the Potomac, Fairfax	N		15
Muntsville, Loudoun	N		50
Mt. Vinco, Buckingham	C		40
Mt. Williams, Frederick	N		20
Mt. Zion, Campbell	C		45
● Mouth of R. River, Giles	SW		50
Mouth of Wilson, Gray'n	SW		75
Muckross, Mecklenburgh	S		20
● Mugler, Orange	E		25
Mullinsville, Henry	S		15
Murat, Rockbridge	W		20
Museville, Pittsylvania	S		20
Mushet, Augusta	W		25
Musselman, Stafford	N		×
Myndus, Nelson	C		40
Myrtle, Richmond	SE		40
Naffa, Franklin	S		34
Nain, Frederick	N		20
Nâmozine, Amelia	C		25
● Nance's Shop, Charles City	E		40
Nandua, Accomack	E		25
Narcott, Floyd	SW		50
● Narrows, Giles	SW		90
Naruna, Campbell	C		25
Nash, Nelson	C		25
Nashville, Loudoun	E		30
● Nasons, Orange	C		20
Nassawadox, Northampton	E		×
National Soldiers Home, Elizabeth City	E		1,200
● Natural Bridge, Rock'e W			100
● Naylors, Richmond	E		20
Neabsco Mills, P. William	N		40
● Nebraska, Appomattox	C		25
Neersville, Loudoun	N		26
Negro Foot, Hanover	C		20
Neighbor's Shop, Bedford	C		20
● Nelly's Ford, Nelson	C		50
Nelsonia, Accomack	E		50
Nethers, Richmond	E		98
Nettle Ridge, Patrick	N		50
Neva, Pittsylvania	S		10
New Baltimore, Fauquier	N		100
New Bethel, Pulaski	SW		212
New Canton, Buckingham	C		126
New Castle, Craig	W		400
● New Church, Accomack	E		85
New Garden, Russell	SW		75
● New Glasgow Depot, Amherst	C		142
New Hampden, Highland	W		75
New Hope, Augusta	W		169
New Kent C. H., New Kent	E		100
Pedro, Prince Edward	C		114
Newland, Richmond	E		25
New London, Caroline	C		20
● New Market, Nelson	C		125
New Market, Shenandoah	N		606
New Plymouth, Lunen'g	S		40
New Point, Matthews	E		20
Newport, Giles	SW		160
● Newport News, Warwick	E		480
● New Riverlepot, Pulaski	SW		100
● News Ferry, Halifax	S		100
● Newsoms, Southampton	SE		150
New Store, Buckingham	C		50
Newton, King and Queen	E		150
New Upton, Bedford	C		20
Newville, Prince George	SE		25
Niblett's Mills, Sussex	SE		25
Nichols, Carroll	SW		20
Nickelsville, Scott	SW		25
Nimrod Hall, Bath	W		40
Nineveh, Warren	N		35
● Noels, Hanover	C		40
● Nokesville, P. William	N		70
Nominy Hall, Westm'd	E		40
Non Intervention, Lunen'h	S		10
Nono, Lunenburgh	S		×
● Norfolk, Norfolk	SE		30,000
Norman, Culpeper	N		30
North, Matthews	E		20
North Branch, Grayson	SW		50
● North Danville, Pittsyl'a	S		100
North Fork, Lee	SW		×
North Fork, Pittsylvania	S		75
● North Garden, Albemarle	C		60
● North Landing, Norfolk	SE		55
North River, Rockingham	N		30
● North Side, Goochland	C		25
Northside, Wash'n	S		35
Northwest, Norfolk	SE		×
Nortonsville, Albemarle	C		×
Nortonsville, Greene	C		×
● Norwood, Nelson	C		150
● **Notloway**, Not'y	S		173
Nowlins Mill, Franklin	S		15
Nurneysville, Nansem'd	SE		50
Nutbush, Lunenburgh	S		20
Oak, New Kent	E		30
Oakdale, Rockingham	N		30
Oak Forest, Cumberland	C		40
Oak Grove, Westmoreland	E		68
Oak Hall, Accomack	E		30
Oakland, Goochland	C		20
Oak Level, Henry	S		100
Oakley, Mecklenburgh	S		25
Oak Park, Madison	N		20
Oak Shade, Culpeper	N		20
Oakton, Appomattox	C		×
Oakville, Appomattox	C		30
Oakwood, Rockingham	N		40
Oatlands, Loudoun	N		20
Obenshain, Botetourt	W		20
● Occoquan, Prince William	N		500
Occupacia, Essex	E		25
● Ocean View, Norfolk	SE		20
Ochre, Chesterfield	C		20
Octagon, Brunswick	S		20
Ofville, Goochland	C		30
Old Church, Hanover	C		20
Oldenplace, Dinwiddie	S		25
Oldhams, Westmoreland	E		25
● Old Hickory, Botetourt	W		100
● Old Pilots, Appomattox	C		40
Old Town, Grayson	SW		100
Olive, Culpeper	N		20
Oliver, Hanover	C		25
Olivette, Nottaway	S		×
Olo, Lunenburgh	S		20
Olympia, Smyth	SW		50
Omega, Halifax	S		25
Onan, Nelson	C		20
● Onancock, Accomack	E		700
O'Neal, Floyd	SW		15
Oneida, Franklin	S		25
Onley, Accomack	E		60
Opequon, Frederick	N		20
Opie, Prince Edward	C		×
Orai Oaks, Lunenburgh	S		40
● **Orange C. H.**, Orange	C		1,200
Ordsburgh, Brunswick	S		×
Organlsville, Mecklenburgh	S		20
● Orianna, Warwick	E		20
Orkner's Springs, Shenan'h	N		50
Orlean, Fauquier	N		102
Oronoco, Amherst	C		20
Osborns Ford, Scott	SW		22
Osborns Gap, Dickinson	NW		25
Osceola, Washington	SW		25
Osso, King George	E		40
Otterdale, Chesterfield	C		45
Otter Hill, Bedford	C		25
● Otter River, Campbell	C		26
Otter View, Bedford	C		20
Otterville, Bedford	C		54
Ottobine, Rockingham	N		30
Overalls, Page	N		50
Overton, Albermarle	C		20
Owens, King George	E		30
× Owenton, King and Queen	E		×
● Owl Run, Fauquier	N		32
Oysterville, Accomack	E		40
Ozeana, Essex	E		34
● Paces, Halifax	S		20
Paddy's Mills, Shenan'h	N		20
Paige, Carroll	SW		40
Palmeville, Amelia	C		80
× Paint Bank, Craig	W		20
Painter, Accomack	E		300
Paint Lick, Tazewell	SW		20
Pala, King William	E		25
Palmers Springs, Meckl'h	S		50
Palmyra, Fluvanna	C		100
× ● Pamplin City, Appomat'x	C		217
Parhams Store, Sussex	SE		25
Paris, Fauquier	N		100
Parishville, Frederick	N		35
Parkers, Surry	SE		25
Parkins Mill, Frederick	N		20
Parksley, Accomack	E		×
Parmerstown, Shenan'h	N		26
Partlows, Spottsylvania	C		30
Passpatansy, King George	E		25
Pastoria, Accomack	E		30
Patrick, Patrick	S		200
● Patrick Springs, Patrick	S		15
Pattonsville, Scott	SW		79
Paulington, Rockingham	N		30
Pauls Cross Roads, Essex	E		40
Pax, Floyd	SW		30
Paxon, Loudoun	N		30
● Paynes, Fluvanna	C		25
Peach Bottom, Grayson	SW		20
Peach Grove, Rockingham	N		20
● Peakes Turnout, Hanover	C		50
Peakesville, Bedford	C		50
Pearisburgh, Giles	SW		300
Peaross, Pittsylvania	S		×
Pedlar Mills, Amherst	C		50
Pedro, Prince Edward	C		×
Peers, Goochland	C		20
Peerys Store, Tazewell	SW		30
● Pemberton, Goochland	C		40
● Pembroke, Giles	SW		100
● Pendletons, Louisa	C		30
● Penhook, Franklin	S		50
Penicks, Bedford	C		×
Pennington, Lee	SW		×
Penn Store, Pittsylvania	S		20
● Penola, Caroline	C		110
Peola Mills, Madison	N		65
Perkinsville, Goochland	C		20
Pernello, Franklin	S		50
Perryville, Bedford	C		20
● Petersburgh, Dinwiddie	S		22,000
Peters Creek, Patrick	S		10
Peytonsburgh, Pittsylvania	S		50
Pickelsville, Scott	SW		40
× Phillips, Floyd	SW		35
Philomont, Loudoun	N		161
Phoebus, Elizabeth City	E		150
Pickaway, Pittsylvania	S		×
● Pigeon Run, Culpeper	N		98
Pig River, Franklin	S		65
× Pilot, Montgomery	SW		35
Pine, Pulaski	SW		30
Pine View, Fauquier	N		40
Piney Forest, Albemarle	C		20
Pinopolis, Southampton	SE		×
Pipers Gap, Carroll	SW		40
Piscataway, Essex	E		50
● Pittsville, Pittsylvania	S		50
● Pitts Wharf, Accomack	E		20
Pizaro, Floyd	SW		55
Plainview, King & Queen	E		65
Plantersville, Lunenburgh	S		20
Plasterdown, Smyth	SW		25
× Pleasant Gap, Pittsylvania	S		40
● Pleasant Grove, Lunenburgh	S		40
× Pleasant Hill, Tazewell	SW		10
Pleasant Ridge, Prin'sAnne	E		100
Pleasant Shade, Greenville	S		173
Pleasant Valley, Fairfax	N		15
Pleasant View, Amherst	C		30
Plum Branch, Campbell	C		40
● Ponge's Mill, Roanoke	SW		40
● Pocahontas, Tazewell	SW		500
Poindexters Store, Louisa	C		20
Point Eastern, Caroline	C		68
Point Pleasant, Bland	SW		20
Point Pleasant, Chesterfield	C		25
Pole Green, Hanover	C		100
Polke Wharf, North'd	E		20
● Pond Gap, Augusta	W		20
Poplar, Nelson	C		30
Poplar Camp, Floyd	SW		25
Poplar Hill, Giles	SW		100
Poplar Mount, Greenville	S		125
Poquson, York	E		20
× Port Conway, K. George	E		175
Porters Precinct, Athens	C		124
Port Haywood, Matthews	E		154
● Port Republic, Rocking'm	N		189
● Port Royal, Caroline	C		347
● **Portsmouth**, Norfolk	SE		15,078
● Port Walthall, Chesterfield	C		25
Posey, Floyd	SW		10
Post Oak, Spottsylvania	C		20
Potato, Grayson	SW		50
● Potomac, Prince William	N		119
Potomac Mills, West'd	E		24
Pott's Creek, Alleghany	W		100
Pound, Wise	SW		85
Powcan, King and Queen	E		10
Powellton, Nottaway	S		×
Poweiton, Accomack	E		150
● **Powhatan C. H.**, Powhatan	C		75
Pratts, Madison	N		12
● Preston, Henry	S		700
Price's Forks, Mont'y	SW		25
Priddy's, Albemarle	C		20
Pridemore, Lee	SW		20
Prillamans, Franklin	S		20
Prince George C. H., Prince George	SE		125
Princess Anne C. H., Prince Anne	SE		276
Princeton, Carroll	SW		30
Printz Mill, Page	N		×
● Proffit, Albemarle	C		35
Progress, Franklin	S		×
● Prospect, Prince Edward	C		200
Prospect Hill, Fairfax	N		×
● Providence Forge, N. Kent	E		40
Pruntys, Henry	S		20
Pulaski City, Pulaski	SW		800
● Pulleus, Pittsylvania	S		40
Pungo, Princess Anne	SE		40
● Pungoteague, Accomack	E		185
● Purcellville, Loudoun	N		200
Purchase, Scott	SW		20
Quaker, Carroll	SW		10
● Quicksburgh, Shenandoah	N		98
● Quinton, New Kent	E		×
Rabat, Halifax	S		×
× Raccoon Ford, Culpeper	N		×
Radford Furnace, Pulaski	SW		100
Rain, Frederick	N		25
Rainey's Store, Greenville	S		20
Rakes, Floyd	SW		×
● Randolph, Charlotte	S		30
Rangeley, Patrick	S		25
● Ralphine, Rockbridge	W		×
● Rapid Ann Station, Cul'r	N		175
Rappahannock Academy, Caroline	C		50

VIRGINIA.—WASHINGTON.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Rux, Brunswick	S	×	
Rye Cove, Scott	SW	60	
Rye Valley, Smyth	SW	29	
Ryland, Culpeper	N	28	
●Sabot Island, Goochland	C	60	
Saddle, Grayson	SW	×	
Sago, Pittsylvania	S	20	
St. Clair's Bottom, Smyth	SW	50	
Saint Just, Orange	C	×	
St. Lukes, Shenandoah	N	40	
St. Paul, Carroll	SW	20	
St. Stephen's Church, King & Queen	E	130	
St. Tammanys, Meck'h	S	50	
●Salem, Roanoke	SW	1,739	
Salemsville, Gloucester	E	25	
●Salisbury Furn'e, Bote't.	W	50	
●Salt Creek, Amherst	C	25	
●Saltpeter Cave, Botetourt	W	50	
●Saltville, Washington	SW	500	
Saluda, Middlesex	E	250	
Samuels, Augusta	W	10	
●Sampson's Wharf, Nort'd	E	50	
Sand Bridge, P. Anne	SE	20	
Sandige's, Amherst	C	50	
Sand Lick, Dickenson	SW	20	
Sands, Page	N	100	
Sandy, Rappahannock	N	×	
Sandy Bottom, Middlesex	E	20	
Sandy Ford, Bedford	C	27	
Sandy Hook, Goochland	C	×	
●Sandy Level, Pittsylvania	S	40	
Sandy Plains, Patrick	S	20	
Sandy River, Pittsylvania	S	40	
Sanilla, Accomack	E	×	
Sanfordville, Accomack	E	20	
Sangerville, Augusta	W	150	
Sang Trap, Buchanan	SW	30	
San Marino, Dinwiddie	S	30	
Sansom, Carroll	SW	×	
Santos, Floyd	SW	×	
Sassafras, Gloucester	E	150	
Sassin, Pulaski	SW	50	
Saunsville, Shenandoah	N	85	
Savageville, Accomack	E	50	
Savannah, Alleghany	W	25	
Savedge, Surry	SE	30	
Sayerville, Tazewell	S	10	
●Scottsburgh, Halifax	S	165	
Scotts X Roads, Mecklenb'h	S	10	
Scottsford, Rockingham	N	×	
●Scottsville, Albemarle	C	1,000	
Scruggs, Franklin	S	30	
Sea Side, Accomack	E	50	
Sea View, Northampton	E	20	
Seaysville, Caroline	C	×	
Sebrell, Southampton	SE	20	
Sedalia, Bedford	C	25	
●Selma, Alleghany	W	57	
Selvaville, Northampton	E	×	
Seven Fountains, Shenand'h	N	100	
Seven Islands, Fluvanna	C	25	
●Seven Mile Ford, Smith	SW	107	
Seven Pines, Henrico	C	50	
Severn, Gloucester	E	×	
Seville, Madison	C	45	
Sharon's, Shen'h Co's	E	130	
Shasica Mills, Buchanan	SW	40	
Shade, Fauquier	N	20	
●Shadwell, Albemarle	C	20	
Shady Grove, Franklin	S	150	
Shadyside, Northampton	E	100	
Shamrock, Grayson	SW	61	
Shanghai, King and Queen	E	×	
Shannon Hill, Goochland	C	25	
Sharon Springs, Rhea	SW	50	
●Sharp's Wharf, Richmond	E	150	
Shaw's Store, Meck'h	S	20	
●Shawsville, Mont'y	SW	40	
Shawver Mills, Rockingham	N	×	
Shells Tavern, Chesterfield	C	25	
Shelton, Nelson	C	23	
Shenandoah Alum Springs, Shenandoah	N	27	
Shepherdstown, Rockbridge	W	26	
●Sherando, Augusta	W	85	
Sherwood, Rockbridge	W	100	
●Shields W'f, Accomack	E	20	
Shiloh, King George	E	100	
Shockeyville, Frederick	N	30	
Shockoe, Pittsylvania	S	×	
●Shores, Fluvanna	C	50	
Shortsville, Washington	SW	30	
Shoulder, Floyd	SW	25	
Shraders, Carroll	SW	30	
Shuff, Patrick	S	30	
Shumansville, Carolina	C	25	
Sidon, Pittsylvania	S	×	
Silcott Springs, Loudoun	N	40	
Silver Leaf, Floyd	SW	25	
Simeon, Albemarle	C	×	
Simmonsville, Craig	W	84	
Simpson, Floyd	SW	80	
Sims, Russell	S	×	
●Singer, Roanoke	SW	20	
Singer's Glen, Rockingham	N	60	
Sinkingfield, Craig	W	25	
Singleton, Bath	W	×	
Skinquarter, Chesterfield	C	25	
Skippers, Greenville	S	×	
Skipwith, Mecklenburgh	S	×	
Slabe, Goochland	C	×	
Slate Mills, Rappahannock	N	98	
Slate River Mills, Buck'm	C	40	
Slatesville, Pittsylvania	S	100	
Slaughter, Nelson	C	33	
Slemp, Lee	SW	10	
●Smithfield, Isle of Wight	SE	30	
Smithland, Albemarle	C	×	
Smith's Creek, Wash'n	SW	20	
Smith's X Roads, Meck'h	S	25	
Smithville, Charlotte	S	400	
Smithville, York	E	20	
Smoky Ordinary, Brun'k	S	40	
Smoot's Mills	C	×	
Smoot's Mills, Carolina	C	×	
Smyrna, Bedford	C	25	
Snake Creek, Carroll	SW	30	
Snapps, Tazewell	SW	×	
Snead's Camp, Franklin	S	20	
Snickersville, Loudoun	N	175	
Snow Creek, Franklin	S	100	
Snowdon, Amherst	C	30	
Snowville, Pulaski	SW	300	
Somerton, Nansemond	SE	150	
Somerville, Fauquier	N	40	
Sonuns, Pittsylvania	S	35	
Sontag, Franklin	S	10	
South Bangor, Buck'm	C	25	
●South Boston, Halifax	S	1,400	
South Hill, Mecklenburgh	S	100	
South Quay, Nansemond	SE	100	
●South River, Rockbridge	W	125	
Spangler, Floyd	SW	25	
Spanish Oaks, Appo'x	C	20	
Sparta, Caroline	C	25	
Spear, York	E	40	

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Speedwell, Wythe	SW	45	
Speer's Ferry, Scott	SW	50	
Spencer, Henry	S	25	
Sperryville, Rappahannock	N	275	
Spottsville, Surry	SE	40	
Spottswood, Augusta	W	×	
Spottsylvania C.H., Spottsylvania	C	100	
●Spout Sp'g. Appomattox	C	40	
Spring Creek, Rockingham	N	100	
Spring Garden, Pitt'a	S	40	
Spring Grove, Surry	SE	100	
Spring Hill, Mecklenburgh	S	20	
Spring Level, Hanover	C	10	
Springman, Fairfax	N	×	
Spring Mills, Appomattox	C	40	
Spring Vale, Fairfax	N	25	
Spring Valley, Grayson	SW	100	
Springville, Tazewell	SW	75	
Stafford C. H., Stafford	N	50	
Stafford Store, Stafford	N	40	
Staffordville, Giles	SW	85	
Stanardsville, Greene	C	350	
Stanly, Henry	S	25	
Staples, Henrico	C	10	
Starkey, Amherst	C	50	
Star, Carroll	SW	30	
Star Tannery, Frederick	N	40	
●**Staunton**, Augusta	W	6,665	
Staunton River Depot, Pittsylvania	S	40	
●Staytide, Giles	SW	20	
Steelesburgh, Tazewell	SW	×	
Steele's Tavern, Augusta	W	75	
Stella, Patrick, Augusta	W	20	
●Stephens C'y, Frederick	N	700	
●Stephenson, Frederick	N	45	
Stevensburgh, Culpeper	N	50	
Stevens Creek, Grayson	SW	40	
Stevensville, King & Queen	E	150	
Stewartsville, Bedford	C	50	
Stickleyville, Lee	SW	75	
Stillman, Fluvanna	C	25	
●Stockton, Henry	S	64	
Stokes, Goochland	C	25	
Stokesland, Pittsylvania	S	20	
Stonebridge, Clarke	N	20	
Stonehill, Fairfax	N	20	
Stone Mountain, Carroll	SW	50	
Stonewall, Augusta	W	40	
Stonewall, Richmond	E	20	
●Stony Creek, Sussex	SE	150	
Stony Cross, Mecklenburgh	S	25	
Stony Man, Page	N	150	
Stony Point, Albemarle	C	50	
Stony Point Mills, Cum'd	C	25	
Stovall, Halifax	S	×	
Stowe's Shops, Augusta	W	20	
Straightstone, Pittsylvania	S	25	
Strait Creek, Highland	W	20	
●Strasburgh, Shenandoah	N	700	
Stratford, Westmoreland	E	10	
Stribling Springs, Augusta	W	30	
Strom, Botetourt	W	×	
Stuart, Patrick	S	200	
●Stuart's Draft, Augusta	W	50	
Stuart's, Shen'h Co's	E	×	
Stump, Washington	SW	×	
●Sturgeon P't, Charles C'y	E	60	
Sturgeonville, Brunswick	S	65	
Sudley, Franklin	S	40	
Sudleysville, Northampton	E	150	
Sudleysville, Northampton	E	100	
Shamrock, Grayson	SW	61	
Sugar Grove, Smyth	SW	20	
Sulphur Mines, Louisa	C	25	
Summerfield, Pittsylvania	S	30	
Summers, Rockbridge	W	25	
●Summit, Spottsylvania	C	20	
Sunny Side, Cumberland	C	25	
Sunny Side, Northampton	E	100	
Sun Rise, Bath	W	20	
Surry C. H., Surry	SE	290	
Sussex C. H., Sussex	SE	40	
●Sutherland, Dinwiddie	S	40	
●Sutherlin, Pittsylvania	S	75	
Swansonville, Pittsylvania	S	85	
Sweet Chalyb'te, Alleg'y	W	40	
●Sweet Hall, King William	E	40	
Swepson, Mecklenburgh	S	×	
Swift Run, Rockingham	N	20	
●Swope, Augusta	W	78	
Swords Creek, Russell	SW	20	
Sycamore, Buckingham	C	30	
●Sycamore, Pittsyl'a, S	S	98	
Sycoline, Loudoun	N	×	
Sydnorsville, Franklin	S	25	
Sykes, Accomack	E	×	
Sylvatus, Carroll	SW	30	
Tackett's Mills, Stafford	N	40	
Talleysville, New Kent	E	65	
Tally, Cumberland	C	23	
Talmas, Giles	SW	×	
Tangier, Bedford	C	80	
Tanner's Creek, Norfolk	SE	50	
Tannersville, Tazewell	SW	10	
Tan Yard, Henry	S	15	
●**Tappahannock**, Essex	E	600	
Tarkiln, Albemarle	C	10	
Tarpon, Dickenson	SW	×	
Tarrys Mill, Mecklenburgh	S	25	
Tasley, Accomack	E	×	
Taylor's Springs, Rockin'm	N	×	
Taylorsburgh, Henry	S	30	
Taylors Store, Franklin	S	50	
Taylorstown, Loudoun	N	40	
●Taylorsville, Hanover	C	40	
Tazewell C. H., Tazewell	SW	600	
Teck, King William	E	15	
Temperanceville, Acco'k	E	109	
Templemans Cross Roads, Westmoreland	E	50	
Templeton, P. George	E	×	
Tenth Legion, Rockingh'm	N	40	
Terrys Fork, Floyd	SW	×	
Tettington, Charles City	E	20	
Thaxtons, Bedford	C	25	
The Falls, Nottoway	S	20	
The Hollow, Patrick	N	20	
Theological Sem., Fairfax	N	200	
●The Plains, Fauquier	N	138	
Thessalia, Giles	SW	25	
Thomas Ordinary, North'd	E	25	
Thomasburgh, Brunswick	S	28	
Thompsons X Roads, Louisa	C	100	
Thompsons Mill, Fauquier	N	42	
Thompsons Val., Tazewell	SW	40	
Thornburgh, Spottsylvania	C	20	
Thornhill, Orange	C	20	
●Thoroughfare, Pr. Wm	N	20	
Three Square, Goochland	E	×	
West End, Fairfax	N	×	
Tide, Lee	SW	15	
Tillsons Mill, Bland	SW	40	
Timber Ridge, Rockbridge	W	56	
●Timberville, Rocking'm	N	200	
Timothy, Craig	W	25	
Tinkers Knob, Botetourt	W	×	
Tipton, Carroll	S	×	

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Toano, James City	E	125	
Tobax, Patrick	S	×	
Toga, Buckingham	C	45	
●Tolersville Louisa	C	40	
●Tom's Brook, Shen'h	N	200	
Totaro, Brunswick	S	20	
Tower Hill, Appomattox	C	35	
●Town House, Smyth	SW	50	
Trammel Creek, Dicki'n	SW	×	
Trapp, Loudoun	N	36	
Traylorsville, Henry	S	40	
Treasa Point, Charles City	E	20	
Trelow, Pittsylvania	S	15	
Trenton Mills, Cumberland	C	18	
●Trevillans, Louisa	C	100	
Trigg, Giles	SW	×	
Trinity, Botetourt	W	×	
Trout Dale, Grayson	SW	30	
●Troutville, Botetourt	W	93	
Truhart, King and Queen	E	×	
Tucker's Hill, West'd	E	31	
Tuggle Gap, Patrick	S	×	
Tunnel, Scott	SW	×	
●Tunstalls, New Kent	E	40	
Turbeville, Halifax	S	50	
Turkey Cove, Surry	SE	25	
Turman, Floyd	SW	35	
Turner, Lunenburgh	S	×	
Turtle Rock, Floyd	SW	75	
Twyman's Mill, Madison	N	20	
Tyler's Store, Spot'a	C	50	
Tye River Depot, Nelson	C	75	
●Tyler's, Hanover	C	70	
Tyner, Russell	SW	40	
Tyro, Nelson	C	70	
Ula, Franklin	S	23	
●Union Hall, Franklin	S	50	
Union Level, Mecklenburgh	S	40	
Union Mills, Fluvanna	C	75	
Union's Store, North'd	E	×	
●Unionville, Orange	C	70	
Unison, Loudon	N	100	
University of Virginia, Albemarle	C	200	
Upperville, Fauquier	N	200	
Upper Zion, Caroline	C	×	
Upright, Essex	E	×	
Uptonburgh, King George	E	×	
●Urbanna, Middlesex	E	300	
Vale, Fairfax	N	15	
●Vallenna, Fluvanna	C	41	
Valley Centre, Highland	W	20	
Valley Creek, Scott	SW	10	
Valley View, Smyth	SW	20	
Van, Lee	SW	50	
Van Buren, Furnace, Shen'h	N	25	
Vanderpool, Highland	W	20	
Vaniest, Augusta	W	23	
Variety Mills, Nelson	C	35	
Vaughn, Floyd	SW	×	
Veni, Montgomery	SW	20	
Venus, Warren	N	20	
Verbena, Bedford	C	50	
●Verdierville, Orange	C	22	
●Verdon, Hanovor	C	40	
Vernon Hill, Halifax	S	75	
Vesuvius Mills, Fauquier	N	20	
Vesuvius, Rockbridge	W	63	
●Vesuvius, Rockbridge	W	50	
●Vicars Switch, Mont'y	SW	40	
Vicksville, Southampton	SE	40	
Victoria, Rock'm	W	30	
●Vienna, Fairfax	N	136	
Vigor, Louisa	C	25	
Villa, Franklin	S	22	
Villages, Northumberland	E	×	
Vinatavillage, Goochland	C	×	
Vinton, Roanoke	SW	×	
Viola, Pittsylvania	S	10	
Virginia Beach, Princess Anne	SE	×	
Vocal, Floyd	SW	30	
Voy, Prince William	N	10	
Wabash, Giles	SW	125	
Wachapreague, Accomack	E	×	
Wade, Bedford	C	100	
●Wadesville, Clarke	N	150	
Wagram, Accomack	E	50	
Waldsboro, Franklin	S	×	
●Wakefield Sta., Sussex	SE	195	
Walcott, Floyd	SW	×	
Walkers Ford, Amherst	C	20	
●Wallace's Switch, Was'h	SW	100	
●Wallaceton, Norfolk	SE	50	
Wallace's Bridge, Surry	SE	50	
Walnut Hill, Lee	SW	25	
Wilhal's Store, Brunswick	S	20	
●*Walkerton*, King & Queen	E	75	
Wagna, Brunswick	S	×	
Waldorf's Mills, Charlotte	S	30	
Ward's Mill, Carroll	SW	20	
●Ward's Springs, Pitt'a	S	100	
Wardtown, Northampton	E	50	
Ware's Bridge, Gloucester	E	20	
●Ware's Wharf, Essex	E	25	
●Warminster, Nelson	C	25	
Warm Springs, Bath	W	250	
●Warren, Albemarle	C	70	
●Warrenton, Fauquier	N	1,464	
Warrenton June., Fau'r	N	25	
Warsaw, Richmond	E	200	
Warwick C.H., Warwick	E	175	
Washington, Rapp'k	N	300	
Waskey's Mills, Botetourt	W	40	
Waterfall, Prince William	N	83	
Waterford, Loudoun	N	300	
Waterlick, Warren	N	×	
Watlick, Culpeper	N	20	
Watson's Anguis'h, W	S	600	
Wayland, Scott	SW	15	
Waylandsburg, Culpeper	N	20	
Wayside, Gloucester	E	46	
Wayside, Pittsylvania	S	25	
Welbourne, Loudoun	N	×	
Welchburgh, Scott	SW	20	
Welch, Wood	E	25	
●Wellington, Prince Will'm	N	20	
Welltown, Frederick	N	100	
●Wellville, Nottoway	S	75	
Well Water, Buckingham	C	30	
●Wenonda, Pittsylvania	S	29	
West Augusta, Augusta	W	40	
Westborough, Dinwiddie	S	×	
West End, Fairfax	N	×	
Westland, Lancaster	E	10	
Westonville, Charlotte	S	20	
●*Westover*, Charles City	E	25	
●West Point, King William	E	1,200	
West View, Augusta	W	25	
●West View, Goochland	C	40	
Wetsels, Greene	C	20	

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
●Weyanoke, Charles City	E	20	
●Weyer's Cave, Augusta	W	121	
Whaleyville, Lunenburgh	S	45	
Wheatfield, Shenandoah	N	40	
Wheatland, Loudoun	N	25	
● Wheelwrights Crossing, Warren	N	×	
Whitacres, Frederick	N	25	
Whiteforge, Scott	SW	×	
White Gate, Giles	SW	95	
White Hall, Albemarle	C	40	
White Hall, Frederick	N	125	
●White House, New Kent	E	40	
White Marsh, Gloucester	E	135	
White Oak, Stafford	N	×	
White Plains, Brunswick	S	140	
●White Post, Clarke	N	237	
White Bridge, Fauquier	N	×	
White Rock, Bedford	C	20	
Whites, Caroline	C	40	
Whites, Floyd	SW	25	
White Stone, Lancaster	E	200	
White Top, Grayson	SW	20	
●Whitlock, Halifax	S	50	
Whitmell, Pittsylvania	S	170	
Whitmore, Surry	SE	20	
●Whittle's Depot, Pitt'a	S	75	
Whittle's Mills, Lune'h	S	40	
Wickliffe, Clarke	N	25	
Wicomico Church, Nor'd	E	96	
Wilderness, Spotsylvania	C	20	
Wilkes, Bedford	C	20	
Willcox Wharf, Charles City	E	100	
●**Williamsburgh**, James City	E	1,500	
Williams Mills, Lunenburgh	S	10	
Williamsville, Bath	W	128	
Williams Wharf, Matthews	E	40	
Willis, Cumberland	C	×	
Willis' Wharf, North'n	E	40	
Willow, Amherst	C	×	
Willow Grove, Shenandoah	N	20	
Willow Spring, Russell	SW	20	
Wilmington, Fluvanna	C	30	
●Wilson's, Dinwiddie	S	40	
Wilson's Landing, Charles City	E	100	
● *Wilson's Wharf*, Lanc'r,	E	50	
Wilsonville, Highland	W	20	
Wilton, Middlesex	E	40	
●**Winchester**, Frederick	N	4,958	
Winder, Henrico	C	×	
Windsor Shades, New Kent	E	30	
●Windsor Station, Isle of Wright	SE	300	
Winfall, Campbell	C	30	
●Winterpock, Chesterfield	C	175	
Wirtz, Floyd	SW	175	
Witten's Mills, Tazewell	SW	35	
Wolf Glade, Carroll	SW	25	
Wolftown, Madison	N	100	
●Wolf Trap, Halifax	S	40	
Wolsey, Culpeper	N	50	
Wood, Scott	SW	×	
Woodbine, Lancaster	E	25	
●Wood Bridge, Prin'e W'm	N	60	
Woodburn, Loudoun	N	20	
●Woodford, Caroline	C	25	
Woodlawn, Carroll	SW	50	
Woodbridge, Albemarle	C	20	
Wood's X Roads, Gloucester	E	100	
●Woodstock, Shen'h	N	1,284	
Woodville, Rappahannock	N	110	
Woolwine, Patrick	S	20	
Worroll's, Southampton	SE	45	
Worshan, Prince Edward	C	50	
Wyllesburgh, Halifax	S	100	
●**Wytheville**, Wythe	SW	2,000	
Yale, Sussex	SE	×	
● Yancey, Rockingham	N	60	
Yancey Mills, Albemarle	C	20	
Yancey ville, Caroline	C	30	
Yankton, Birmingham	N	45	
Yatesville, Lunenburgh	S	20	
Yellow Branch, Campbell	C	20	
Yellow Sulphur Springs, Montgomery	SW	×	
Yocum Station, Lee	SW	50	
●**Yorktown**, York	E	300	
Young's Store, Franklin	S	40	
Zack, Rockbridge	W	×	
Zepp, Shenandoah	N	20	
Zerkle Station, Rock'm	N	×	
Zion, Louisa	C	×	
Zion's Hill, Botetourt	W	×	
Zion's Mills, Lee	SW	60	
●Zuni, Isle of Wright	SE	100	

WASHINGTON.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Adams	SE	×
Asotin	SE	×
Chehalis	W	921
Clallam	NW	638
Clarke	SW	5,490
Columbia	SW	7,103
Cowlitz	SW	2,062
Douglas	C	×
Franklin	SE	×
Garfield	SE	×
Island	NW	1,087
Jefferson	W	1,713
King	C	6,910
Kitsap	W	1,738
Kittitass	C	×
Klikitat	W	4,037
Lewis	SW	1,645
Lincoln	E	×
Mason	W	639
Pacific	SW	1,645
Pierce	C	3,319
San Juan	NW	948
Skagit	NW	×
Skamania	S	809
Snohomish	NW	1,387
Spokane	E	4,262
Stevens	W	1,245
Thurston	W	3,270
Wahkiakum	SW	1,598
Walla Walla	SE	5,716
Whatcom	NW	3,137
Whitman	SE	7,014
Yakima	C	2,811
Total		75,116

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Aberdeen, Chehalis	W	×	
●Alderton, Pierce	C	63	
●Almota, Whitman	SE	100	
Alpowa, Garfield	SE	×	
●Alto, Columbia	SE	12	
●Anacortes, Skagit	NW	26	
Anatone, Asotin	SE	400	
Arcadia, Mason	W	65	
Artondale, Pierce	C	50	
Asotin, Asotin	SE	350	
Avon, Skagit	NW	40	
Badger, Douglas	C	×	
Battle Ground, Clarke	SW	50	
Bay Centre, Pacific	SW	×	
Bay City, Chehalis	W	60	
Bay View, Skagit	NW	×	
●Beach, Whatcom	NW	90	
●Bellingham, Whatcom	NW	25	
Benson, Lincoln	E	×	
Berryman, Walla Walla	SE	25	
Bickleton, Klikitat	S	40	
●Birch Bay, Whatcom	NW	46	
Birdsview, Skagit	NW	26	
Black Diamond, King	C	25	
Blaine, Whatcom	NW	25	
●Blakeley, Kitsap	W	100	
Block House, Klikitat	S	40	
Bolsfort, Lewis	SW	197	
Bolon Junction, Walla Walla	SE	×	
Brents, Lincoln	E	×	
●Brookfield, Wahkiakum	SW	25	
Brown, Yakima	C	26	
Brownsville, Kitsap	SW	40	
Brush Prairie, Clarke	SW	20	
Burge, Klititass	C	×	
● *Bush*, Thurston	W	×	
Bush Prairie, Skamania	S	×	
Capps Lincoln	E	×	
●Carbonado, Pierce	C	700	
●Carrollton, Cowlitz	SW	100	
●**Cascades**, Skamania	S	100	
Cascade W'ks, Cowlitz	SW	75	
●**Cathlamet**, Wahk'm	SW	×	
Cedarville, Chehalis	W	45	
●Centralia, Lewis	W	×	
Centerville, Klikitat	S	×	
●Chehalis, Lewis	SW	300	
●**Cheney**, Spokane	E	1,000	
●Chenowith, Skamania	S	125	
Cherry Valley, King	C	58	
Chimacum, Jefferson	NE	90	
Chinook, Pacific	SW	60	
Claquato, Lewis	SW	100	
Clenton, Whitman	SE	25	
Cleveland, Klikitat	S	30	
Clifton, Mason	W	×	
Cloverdale, Yakima	C	×	
Coin, Whitman	SE	×	
Colby, Kitsap	W	×	
Colfax, Whitman	SE	1,150	
Colton, Whitman	SE	100	
●Columbus, Klikitat	S	200	
Colville, Stevens	NE	250	
Cosmopolis, Chehalis	W	×	
●Cosgrove Island	NW	250	
Covello, Columbia	SE	×	
Cowiche, Yakima	C	×	
Cowlitz, Lewis	SW	80	
Crab Creek, Lincoln	E	10	
●Crockett, Lincoln	E	25	
Crescent Bay, Clallam	NW	75	
Crystal Springs, Lincoln	E	25	
Curlew, Spokane	E	×	
●Custer, Whatcom	NW	30	
Damon, Chehalis	W	×	
Davenport, Lincoln	E	×	
Davisine, Lincoln	E	×	
●**Dayton**, Columbia	SE	2,000	
Deception, Island	NW	50	
Deep Creek Falls, Spokane	E	100	
Delta, Whatcom	NW	×	
Dewalto, Mason	W	×	
Dixie, Walla Walla	SE	25	
Doe Bay, San Juan	NW	75	
Donnelly, King	C	×	
Dot, Kilkitat	S	×	
Dwamish, King	C	500	
Eagle Cliff, Wahkiakum	SW	40	
Earl, Lincoln	E	×	
●East Sound, San Juan	NW	×	
Edison, Skagit	NW	166	
Edmonds, Snohomish	NW	×	
Egypt, Lincoln	E	×	
Elbi, Pierce	C	×	
Ellensburgh, Kittitass	C	600	
Ellis, Stevens	NE	27	
Elmer, Chehalis	W	250	
●Endicot, Whitman	SE	25	
Estes, Walla Walla	SE	×	
Ethel, Lewis	SW	×	
●Etna, Clarke	SW	100	
Ewansville, Lewis	SE	×	
Fairview, Lincoln	E	×	
Fairweather, Lincoln	E	75	
Fall City, King	C	60	
Farmington, Whitman	SE	250	
Fayette, Walla Walla	SE	75	
Ferndale, Whatcom	NW	50	
Fern Prairie, Clarke	SW	×	
●Fidalgo, Skagit	NW	191	
● Skagit	NW	×	
●Fishers, Clarke	SW	100	
Fletcher, Whitman	SE	75	
Florence, Snohomish	NW	×	
Forks, Clallam	NW	52	
Fort Colvig, Pacific	SW	22	
Fort Simcoe, Yakima	C	22	
Fort Spokane, Spokane	E	22	
Fort Stellacoom, Pierce	C	300	
●Freeport, Cowlitz	SW	50	
●**Friday Harbor**, San Juan	NW	66	
Fulds, Klikitat	S	×	
Garfield, Whitman	SE	75	
Gera, Whatcom	NW	×	
Gig Harbor, Pierce	C	×	
Gilmer, Klikitat	S	×	
● *Gilmores*, Thurston	W	60	
Glenden, Lewis	SW	30	
Glenwood, Klikitat	S	90	
Goldendale, Klikitat	S	700	
Grand Coulee, Lincoln	E	×	
Grand Mound, Thurston	W	80	
Gray's River, Wahk'm	SW	×	
Green River, King	C	35	
● Guemes, Skagit	NW	80	
Guy, Whitman	SE	×	
● *Hadley*, Walla Walla	SE	×	
Hamilton, Skagit	NW	×	
Harrington, Lincoln	E	×	
Hartland, Klikitat	S	×	
Hayes, Clarke	SW	×	
Hazard, Spokane	E	16	
Hasseltine, Lincoln	E	×	
● *Highland*, Walla Walla	SE	×	
● Hillhurst, Pierce	C	63	
Hilsdale, Whatcom	NW	×	
Hockingson, Clarke	SW	×	
Hoke, Clallam	NW	25	
Hoquiam, Chehalis	W	40	
Houghton, King	C	×	
Hubbard, King	C	×	
Hunters, Stevens	NE	×	
● Huntsville, Columbia	SE	40	
Husum, Klikitat	NE	×	
● Illia, Garfield	SE	50	
Ilwaco, Pacific	SW	100	
Independence, Thurston	W	25	
● Irondale, Jefferson	W	25	
Jackson, Cowlitz	SW	×	
● **Kalama**, Cowlitz	SW	150	
Kapilse, Whitman	SE	×	
Kamilche, Mason	W	150	
Kelly, Lincoln	E	×	
Kennewick, Yakima	C	76	
Kent, King	C	×	
Kidd, Spokane	E	40	
Knappton, Pacific	SW	110	
Konewock, Yakima	C	25	
● La Camas, Clarke	SW	×	
● La Centre, Clarke	SW	150	
● **La Conner**, Skagit	NW	350	
Ladew, Lewis	SW	21	
Laidlaw, Chehalis	W	36	
Lake, Asotin	SE	100	
Lake Bay, Thurston	W	×	
● Lake View, Pierce	C	50	
La Push, Clallam	NW	×	
Larene, Lincoln	E	25	
Latah, Spokane	E	30	
Leber, Pierce	C	×	
Leland, Jefferson	W	×	
Lewisville, Clarke	SW	25	
Lime Kiln, San Juan	NW	20	
Lincoln, Lincoln	E	×	
● Little Falls, Lewis	SW	×	
Little Rock, Thurston	W	×	
Lone Pine, Whitman	SE	25	
● Lopez Island, San Juan	NW	×	
Lowell, Snohomish	NW	50	
Lummi, Whatcom	NW	300	
Luna, Klikitat	S	×	
● Lyle, Klikitat	S	50	
Lyman, Skagit	NW	25	
Lynden, Whatcom	NW	75	
Manu's Landing, What'm	NW	65	
McCallum, Kittitass	C	×	
Maple Valley, King	C	30	
Marcus, Stevens	NE	×	
Marengo, Columbia	SE	45

WASHINGTON.—WEST VIRGINIA.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Roy, Pierce		C	250
Sackman, Kitsap		W	25
Saikum, Lewis		SW	×
Samish, Skagit		NW	160
San Juan, San Juan		NW	50
Sassin, Lincoln		E	×
Satsop, Chehalis		W	×
Seabeck, Kitsap		W	270
Seatco, Thurston		W	×
●**Seattle,** King		E	8,000
Sedaal, Lincoln		E	×
Sedro, Skagit		NW	×
Seguin, Clallam		NW	×
Sehome, Whatcom		NW	38
Semiahmoo, Whatcom		NW	150
Sharon, Chehalis		W	×
Shaw, Walla Walla		SE	×
Shelton, Mason		W	×
Sherman, Lincoln		E	×
Sightly, Cowlitz		W	×
Silcott, Asotin		SE	×
Silver Creek, Lewis		SW	16
Silver Lake, Cowlitz		SW	25
Skagit, Skagit		W	25
●**Skokomish,** Skwah'm		SW	100
Skokomish, Mason		W	25
Skookum Chuk, Thurston		W	25
Slaughter, King		C	75
●**Snohomish,** Snoh'h.		NW	500
Snoqualmie, King		C	45
●N. Ainsworth, Wa'a Wa'as		E	×
South Bend, Pacific		SW	40
South Prairie, Pierce		C	×
Spanaway, Spokane		NW	220
Spokane Bridge, Spokane		E	45
●**Spokane Falls,** Spokane		E	2,000
●**Sprague,** Lincoln		E	983
●Spriucks, Thurston		W	×
Squak, King		C	100
Stanwood, Snohomish		NW	100
●Starbuck, Columbia		SE	20
Stark Point, Wahkiakum		SW	200
● State Line, Walla Walla		SE	×
Steilacoom City, Pierce		C	300
Stella, Cowlitz		SW	×
●Stephans, Spokane		E	×
Steptoe, Whitman		SE	20
Sterling, Skagit		NW	75
Stillaguamish, Snohom'h.		NW	×
Summit, Chehalis		W	×
Sumner, Pierce		W	75
Sunshine, Pacific		W	×
Sutton, Whitman		SE	×
●**Tacoma,** Pierce		C	9,936
Tampico, Yakima		C	×
●Taxsas, Whitman		SE	×
Tenaway, Kittitas		C	12
●Tenino, Thurston		W	100
Theon, Asotin		SE	100
Theris, Stevens		NE	32
Tibdon, Lewis		SW	26
Toledo, Lewis		SW	100
Toit, King		C	×
●Touchet, Walla Walla		SE	50
Toutle, Cowlitz		SW	×
Tualco, Snohomish		NW	20
Tucker, Cowlitz		SW	×
●Tukannon, Columbia		SE	×
Tulalip, Snohomish		NW	29
●Tumwater, Thurston		W	200
●Tyler, Walla Walla		SE	×
Union City, Mason		W	23
Union Ridge, Clarke		SW	80
Uniontown, Whitman		SE	98
Useless, Island		NW	×
Utsalady, Island		NW	100
● *Valley Gr'e.,* Walla Walla		SE	×
Vance, Lewis		SW	×
●**Vancouver,** Clarke		SW	1,799
Vancouver Barracks, Clarke		SW	×
●Vashon, King		C	50
Vernon, Garfield		SE	40
●Waitsburgh, Walla Walla		E	600
Waldron, San Juan		NW	40
Walker's Prairie, Stevens		NE	×
●**Walla Walla,** Walla Walla		SE	3,388
●Wallula, Walla Walla		SE	150
Wallula Junc., W'a Walla		SE	300
Wanatchee, Kittitass		C	×
●Washougal, Clarke		SW	130
Washtucna, Adams		SE	×
●Waterford, Wahkiak'm		SW	50
Waverly, Spokane		E	50
Webb, Yakima		C	×
Welck, Spokane		E	25
Wena, Yakima		C	×
West Fork, Clarke		SW	×
●**Whatcom,** Whatcom		NW	213
● White River, King		C	125
● White Salmon, Klikitat		S	100
● Whitman, Walla Walla		SE	×
Wilberton, Whatcom		NW	×
●Wilkeson, Pierce		C	100
Willaps, Pacific		SW	110
●Winlock, Lewis		SW	50
Woodinville, King		C	25
●Woodland, Cowlitz		SW	25
Woodlawn, Whatcom		NW	×
Yager, Whatcom		NW	×
●**Yakima,** Yakima		C	925
Yelm, Thurston		W	25

WEST VIRGINIA.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Barbour	N	11,870
Berkeley	NE	17,380
Boone	SW	5,824
Braxton	C	8,787
Brooke	N	6,013
Cabell	W	13,744
Calhoun	C	6,072
Clay	C	3,460
Doddridge	N	10,552
Fayette	S	11,560
Gilmer	C	7,108
Grant	NE	5,542
Greenbrier	S	15,060
Hampshire	NE	10,366
Hancock	N	4,882
Hardy	NE	6,744
Harrison	N	20,181
Jackson	W	16,312
Jefferson	NE	15,005
Kenawha	W	32,466
Lewis	C	13,269
Lincoln	SW	8,739
Logan	SW	7,329
McDowell	SW	3,074
Marion	N	17,198
Marshall	N	18,840

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Mason		W	22,293
Mercer		S	7,467
Mineral		NE	8,630
Monongalia		N	14,985
Monroe		S	11,501
Morgan		NE	5,777
Nicholas		C	7,223
Ohio		N	37,457
Pendleton		NE	8,022
Pleasants		NW	6,236
Pocahontas		C	5,591
Preston		N	19,091
Putnam		W	11,375
Raleigh		S	7,367
Randolph		C	8,182
Ritchie		NW	13,474
Roane		W	12,184
Summers		S	9,033
Taylor		N	11,453
Tucker		N	3,151
Tyler		NW	11,075
Upshur		C	10,249
Wayne		SW	14,739
Webster		C	3,207
Wetzel		N	13,896
Wirt		NW	7,101
Wood		NW	25,006
Wyoming		SW	4,322
Total			618,457

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Abbert, Preston		N	×
Academy, Pocahontas		C	70
●Ada, Mercer		S	50
Adaline, Marshall		N	25
Adamsville, Harrison		N	30
Adkin's Mills, Wayne		SW	40
Adlar, Pleasants		NW	×
Alaska, Mineral		NE	160
Albright, Preston		N	50
●Alderson, Monroe		S	478
Alem, Upshur		C	×
Alkire's Mills, Lewis		C	×
Alpena, Randolph		C	20
Alpine Depot, Greene		S	×
Alta, Greenbrier		S	×
Altizer, Calhoun		C	×
Alton, Upshur		C	×
Alum Bridge, Lewis		C	52
Alum Hill, Tucker		N	×
Alum Ridge, Lewis		C	×
Alvon, Greenbrier		S	65
Amanda, Grant		NE	10
Amandaville, Kanawha		W	20
Amblersburgh, Preston		N	23
Amma, Mason		W	20
Anderson, Hancock		N	49
Andy, Monongalia		N	27
Angerona, Jackson		W	50
Ansted, Fayette		S	100
Antioch, Mineral		NE	20
Apple Grove, Mason		W	40
●Arbuckle, Mason		W	40
Arden, Barbour		N	×
Arlington, Upshur		C	13
Armstrong Landing, Put'm		W	20
Arnettsville, Monongalia		N	55
Arnold, Taylor		N	×
Arnoldsburgh, Calhoun		C	80
Arthur, Grant		NE	×
Asbury, Greenbrier		S	35
Ashton, Mason		W	20
Astor, Taylor		N	×
Athey, Wyoming		SW	×
Atlas, Upshur		C	×
Auburn, Ritchie		NW	109
Augusta, Hampshire		NE	30
Aurora, Preston		N	132
●Austen, Preston		N	100
Austin, Lewis		C	35
Avon, Doddridge		N	30
Baileysville, Wyoming		SW	40
Baker's Run, Hardy		NE	23
Bald Knob, Boone		SW	30
Bannen, Marshall		N	20
Barbeetown, Grant		NE	25
●**Barboursville,** Cabell		W	382
Bargers Springs, Summers		S	20
Barn, Mercer		S	40
Barees' Mills, Hampshire		NE	×
Barkville, Mineral		NE	×
● *Barracsville,* Marion		N	78
● Barrickville, Marion		N	99
Bartram, Wayne		SW	×
Basin Spring, Wyoming		SW	20
Basnett, Marion		N	150
Bastress, Webster		C	20
Bayard, Grant		NE	×
Beali's Mills, Lewis		C	20
Bear Branch, Wyoming		SW	30
Bearsville, Tyler		NW	40
Beatyville, Lincoln		W	×
Beaver Mills, Nicholas		C	50
Beckwith, Fayette		S	×
● Bedlington, Berkeley		NE	60
Bee, Putnam		W	20
Beech, Calhoun		C	13
Beech Bottom, Webster		C	×
Beech Creek, Logan		SW	50
● Beech Hill, Mason		W	20
Beech Station, Marshall		N	208
Beets, Fayette		S	20
Belfont, Braxton		C	×
Belgrove, Jackson		W	×
Bellington, Barbour		N	135
● Bellview, Wood		NW	218
● Belton, Marshall		N	98
Belva, Nicholas		C	×
Bennett, Gilmer		C	×
Benson, Harrison		N	50
● Benton's Ferry, Marion		N	28
● Bentwood, Marshall		N	2,040
Beres, Ritchie		NW	50
Burgoo, Webster		C	×
● **Berkeley Springs,** Morgan		E	575
Berlin, Lewis		C	×
Bernard's Town, Webster		C	×
Bertha, Logan		SW	×
Bethany, Brooke		N	250
Bethel, Mercer		S	100
Beverley, Randolph		C	285
Bifid, Nicholas		C	15
Big Bend, Calhoun		C	65
Big Buffalo, Harrison		N	30
Big Clear Creek, Green'r		S	45
Big Isaac, Doddridge		N	20
Big Otter, Clay		C	20
Big Skin Creek, Lewis		C	50
Big Springs, Calhoun		C	20
Bingamon, Marion		N	55
Birch Grove, Morgan		NE	10
Birch River, Nicholas		C	55
Black Rock, Grant		NE	30
Blacksville, Monongalia		N	160

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Blaine, Mineral		NE	×
Blaine, Monongalia		N	160
Blair, Hancock		N	20
Blackers Mills, Greenbrier		S	35
Blandville, Doddridge		N	40
Bliss, Braxton		C	52
Blockston, Raleigh		S	38
Bloomery, Hampshire		NE	100
Bluefield, Mercer		S	20
Blue Springs, Randolph		C	×
Blue Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier		S	20
● Board Tree, Marshall		N	20
Boaz, Wood		NW	52
Bobowra, Marion		N	100
Bohon, Tucker		N	30
Bonds Mills, Harrison		N	×
Bookers Mills, Tyler		NW	20
Boone, Boone		SW	107
Boothsville, Marion		N	200
Boreman, Wood		NW	×
Bowen, Wayne		SW	40
Boyds, Fayette		S	×
Brackett, Cabell		SW	20
Bramwell, Mercer		S	32
Brandonville, Preston		N	88
Brandywine, Pendleton		NE	30
Brand, Marion		N	50
Braxton Ch., H., Braxton		C	50
Breckenridge, Raleigh		S	25
● Bridgeport, Harrison		N	395
Brier Wyoming		SW	×
● Brighton, Mason		W	20
Brink, Marion		N	×
● Briscoe Run, Wood		SW	25
● Brooks, Summers		S	38
Brookside, Preston		N	×
Brownsville, Monongalia		N	×
Brown's Mill, Harrison		N	40
● Browstown, Kanawha		W	173
Brucetons Mills, Harrison		N	184
Bruin, Calhoun		C	×
Brush, Monongalia		N	75
Brushy Run, Pendleton		NE	25
Bryan, Mason		W	×
Buck, Summers		S	×
Buckeye, Pocahontas		C	30
Bufa, Greenbrier, Upshur		C	800
● Buffalo, Putnam		W	351
Buffalo Lick, Roane		W	×
Buffalo Shoals, Wayne		SW	50
Bulltown, Braxton		C	35
Bunger's Mills, Greenbrier		S	20
Bunker Hill, Berkeley		NE	195
Bunners, Marion		N	35
Burch, Logan		SW	20
Burlington, Mineral		NE	175
Burnersville, Barbour		N	100
● Burning Springs, Wirt		NW	250
Burn's Landing, Mason		W	25
Burnsville, Braxton		C	60
Burnt Hill, Fayette		S	20
● Burton, Wetzel		N	200
Byrnside, Putnam		W	×
● Cabell, Cabell		W	×
Cairo, Ritchie		NW	150
● Caldwell, Greenbrier		S	70
Calhoun, Barbour		N	45
Calls, Marshall		N	×
Camden Lewis		C	20
Camden, Monongalia		N	×
● Cameron, Marshall		N	498
Camp, Doddridge		N	×
Campbell Creek, Kanawha		W	×
Camp Creek, Mercer		S	×
Canebrake, Wyoming		SW	30
● Cannelton, Kenawha		W	1,000
Canton, Marion		N	×
● Caperton, Fayette		S	50
Capon Bridge, Hampshire		NE	125
Capon Iron Works, Hardy		NE	25
Capon Springs, Hampshire		NE	150
Carbonvale, Kanawha		W	×
Carkin, Kanawha		W	50
Carmel, Jackson		W	60
Carpenters, Putnam		W	20
Carrollton, Barbour		N	40
Carter, Fayette		S	×
Cassville, Monongalia		N	80
Casselle, Wyoming		SW	×
Catawba, Marion		N	×
Cecil, Taylor		N	×
Cedar Grove, Kanawha		W	×
Cedar Grove, Wyoming		SW	30
Cedar Valley, Monongalia		N	50
● Centennial, Monroe		S	×
Center, Monongalia		N	45
Center Point, Doddridge		N	×
Centerville, Doddridge		N	214
Centreville, Wayne		SW	40
Centreville, Upshur		C	91
● Ceredo, Wayne		SW	262
Chap, Boone		SW	×
Chapmanville, Logan		SW	60
● **CHARLESTON,** Kenawha		W	4,191
Charlestown, Jefferson		N	2,016
● Cherry Camp, Harrison		N	216
● Cherry Run, Morgan		NE	25
Chester, Hancock		N	×
Christian, Logan		SW	×
Church, Pendleton		NE	30
Churchville, Lewis		C	20
Circleville, Pendleton		NE	75
Clico, Ritchie		NW	×
● **Clarksburgh,** Harrison		N	1,872
Clark's Mill, Mercer		S	140
Claude, Taylor		N	20
Clay C. H., Clay		C	108
Clayville, Mineral		NE	88
● *Claysville,* Wood		NW	56
Clayton, Summers		S	15
Clear Creek, Raleigh		S	40
Clendenin, Kanawha		W	60
Cleveland, Webster		C	×
Clifton, Kanawha		W	40
Clifton, Mercer		S	574
Clifton Mills, Preston		N	100
Cliffy, Fayette		S	×
Clinton, Ohio		N	×
Clinton Furnace, Monon'h		N	20
Clintonville, Greenbrier		S	35
Cloverdale, Doddridge		N	25
Clover Lick, Pocahontas		C	×
Clyde, Wetzel		N	25
● Coalburn, Kanawha		W	516
Coal River Marshes, Ral'h		S	125
● Coal Valley, Fayette		S	1,500
Coggins, Greenbrier		S	×
Cold Stream, Hampshire		NE	20
Cold Water, Doddridge		N	20
● Colfax, Marion		N	×
● Colliers, Brooks		N	184
● Cologne, Mason		W	318
Columbia Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier		S	20

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Conaway, Tyler		NW	25
Concord, Hampshire		NE	160
Concord Church, Mercer		S	109
Confidence, Putnam		W	×
Cony, Summers		S	15
Coon's Mills, Boone		SW	×
Coopers, Mercer		S	×
Copen, Baxter		C	×
Copenhaver's Mills, Kan'a		W	25
Copleyville, Wayne		SW	100
Cork, Tyler		NW	×
Corn, Mason		W	×
● Cornwallis, Ritchie		NW	65
Cos, Upshur		C	×
Cottageville, Jackson		W	123
● Cotton Hill, Fayette		S	112
Countsville, Roane		W	20
Courtney, Preston		N	×
Cove Creek, Wayne		SW	50
Cove Gap, Wayne		SW	×
Cow Creek, Logan		SW	25
Cox's Landing, Cabell		W	20
Cox's Mills, Gilmer		C	×
Craigsville, Nicholas		C	150
● *Cranberry,* Preston		N	500
Cranesville, Preston		N	64
Crany, Wyoming		SW	50
Cresap, Marshall		N	×
● Cresson, Fayette		S	20
Creston, Wirt		NW	15
Crickmer, Fayette		S	×
Crimson Springs, Monroe		S	50
Crook, Boone		SW	40
Crosier, Mercer		S	×
Cross, Mineral		NE	15
Cross Roads, Monongalia		N	20
Crown Hill, Kanawha		W	350
Crumpler's Summers		S	×
Cushing, Braxton		C	20
Cutlips, Braxton		C	20
Cutterville, Upshur		C	15
Cuzzart, Preston		N	×
Dacy, Greenbrier		S	20
Dallas, Marshall		N	182
Dallison, Wood		NW	×
Daniels, Raleigh		S	30
Darkesville, Berkeley		NE	200
Davis, Tucker		N	12
Davis Creek, Kanawha		W	×
● Davisville, Wood		NW	×
Days Mills, Randolph		C	84
Decastille, Upshur		C	20
Dayton, Harrison		N	×
● Deep Water, Fayette		S	100
Deer Lick, Mason		W	50
Deer Run, Pendleton		NE	20
Deer Walk, Wood		NW	20
● Dego, Kanawha		W	×
Deitz, Fayette		S	×
DeKalb, Gilmer		C	40
Delong, Pleasants		NW	20
Demmler, Fayette		S	20
Denton, Marion		N	×
Despard Mines, Harrison		N	85
Dial Rock, McDowell		SW	20
Dillons Run, Hampshire		NE	200
Dingess, Logan		SW	25
Dixie, Nicholas		C	×
Dobbin, Grant		NE	×
Doctorsville, Braxton		C	×
Doman, Lincoln		W	×
Dorr, Webster		C	×
Dove Hill, Hampshire		NE	×
Dry Creek, Raleigh		S	×
Dryland, Morgan		NE	×
Dry Run, Jefferson		NE	30
● *Ducksworth,* Doddridge		N	20
Dudley, Cabell		W	×
● Duffields, Jefferson		NE	100
Duffy, Lincoln		W	112
Dunleith, Wayne		SW	×
Dunmore, Pocahontas		C	84
Dun's, Mercer		S	20
Duo, Greenbrier		S	×
Eagle, Fayette		S	20
Eagle Mills, Doddridge		N	20
Earnshaw, Wetzel		N	20
Easton, Monongalia		N	130
East River, Mercer		S	100
East Wheeling, Ohio		N	×
Echo, Wayne		SW	20
Eden, Calhoun		C	40
Edray, Pocahontas		C	50
Edna, Raleigh		S	20
Ejion, Preston		N	50
Eighty Cut, Preston		N	25
Eldora, Marion		N	×
Elgood, Mercer		S	×
● Elizabeth, Wirt		N	515
Elk City, Barbour		N	48
Elk Fork, Jackson		W	×
Elk Garden, Mineral		NE	200
● *Elkins,* Grant		NE	120
Ellamore, Randolph		C	×
Ella, Marshall		N	×
● Elbenboro, Ritchie		NW	144
Ellison, Summers		S	25
● Elm Grove, Ohio		N	236
● Elmira, Braxton		C	×
Elmo, Fayette		S	25
Elsinore, Putnam		W	50
Endicott, Wetzel		N	20
Energetic, Putnam		W	55
Enon, Nicholas		C	40
Enterprise, Harrison		N	×
● *Enterprise,* Wirt		NW	20
Etna, Lewis		C	25
● Enrick, Pleasants		NW	×
Evansville, Preston		N	87
Evelyn, Wirt		NW	22
Fabius, Bardy		NE	20
Fairfax, Tucker		N	×
Fairfield, Kanawha		W	100
Fair Hill, Marshall		N	20
● **Fairmont,** Marion		N	1,200
Fair Plain, Jackson		W	40
Fairview, Hancock		N	230
Fairview, Harrison		N	157
Falling Spring, Greenbrier		S	60
● Falling Water, Berkeley		NE	40
● Falls of Twelve Pole, Wayne		SW	100
Fanlight, Wetzel		N	×
● Farm, Kanawha		W	25
● Farmington, Marion		N	197
● Fayette Station, Fayette		S	50
Fayetteville, Fayette		S	127
Fellowsville, Preston		N	154
Ferguson, Wayne		SW	20
● Fetterman, Taylor		N	358
● Fire Creek, Fayette		S	15
Fisher's Point, Jackson		W	28
Five Mile, Mason		W	×
Flat Fork, Rosne		W	40
Flat Rock, Mason		W	25
Flat Top, Mercer		S	40
Flat Wood, Braxton		C	50

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Fleck, Mineral		NE	25
● Flemington, Taylor		N	152
Flint, Doddridge		N	×
● Floding Springs, Cabell		W	25
Fluvanna, Randolph		C	300
Follett, Grant		NE	×
Forest Hill, Summers		S	20
Forksburgh, Marion		N	×
Forks of Cacapon, Hamp'e		NE	20
Forks of Little Sandy, Kanawha		W	20
Forks of Twelve Pole, Wayne		SW	×
Fort Gay, Wayne		SW	400
Fort Seybert, Pendleton		NE	25
● Fort Spring, Greenbrier		S	144
Foss, Summers		S	×
Fountain Mineral		NE	20
Fountain Spring Wood		NW	50
Fourteen, Lincoln		SW	20
Fowlers, Brooke		N	36
Fowler's Knob, Nicholas		C	20
Frametown, Braxton		C	45
Frankford, Greenbrier		S	170
Franklin, Pendleton		NE	250
● Frazier's Bottom, Put'm		W	×
● Frederick, Fayette		S	108
Freemansburgh, Lewis		C	100
Freeport Landing, Han'k		N	75
Freeport, Wirt		NW	50
● French Creek, Upshur		C	20
● Frenchton, Upshur		C	60
Friendsville, Mercer		S	140
Friar's Field, Greenbrier		S	×
● Friendly, Tyler		NW	20
Frost, Pocahontas		C	25
Frozen Camp, Jackson		W	40
Fruth, Lincoln		SW	40
Fudgys Creek, Cabell		W	×
Fullers, Barbour		N	×
Fulton, Ohio		N	×
Galletin, Marion		N	24
Gandeer, Jackson		W	20
Ganotown, Berkeley		NE	40
Gap Mills, Monroe		S	60
Garfield, Jackson		W	12
Garrett's Bend, Lincoln		SW	40
● Gaston, Lewis		C	×
Gath, Marion		N	×
● Gauley Bridge, Fayette		S	75
Gazil, Kanawha		W	20
Georgetown, Monongalia		N	×
German, Braxton		C	64
Gerrardstown, Berkeley		NE	125
Gilbert, Logan		SW	×
Gilpal, Wayne		SW	20
Gin, Logan		SW	20
Given, Jackson		W	×
Glace, Monroe		S	×
Glade Farms, Preston		N	100
Gladesville, Boone		SW	20
Glebe, Hampshire		NE	×
● Glen Easton, Marshall		N	75
Glen Elk, Kanawha		W	20
Glengary, Berkeley		NE	25
Glenmore, Pendleton		NE	236
Glenwood, Mason		W	106
Glomera, Raleigh		S	×
● Glover's Gap, Marion		N	159
Goffs, Ritchie		NW	×
Goldtown, Lincoln		W	30
Good Hope, Harrison		N	×
Goose Creek, Ritchie		NW	×
Goose Town, Marion		N	50
Gordon, Boone		SW	×
Gore, Jefferson		N	3,030
Graham Mines, Kanawha		W	100
● Graham Station, Mason		W	40
Grangeville, Marion		N	40
Grantsville, Calhoun		C	112
Granville, Monongalia		N	25
● Grape Island, Pleasants		NW	20
Grapevine, Summers		S	×
Grassland, Harrison		N	25
Grassy, Braxton		C	25
Grassy Meadows, Green'r		S	×
Gray's Flat, Marion		N	50
● Great Cacapon, Morgan		NE	50
Green Bank, Pocahontas		C	84
Green Bottom, Cabell		W	50
Green Hill, Wetzel		N	20
Greenland, Grant		NE	45
Green Shoals, Lincoln		W	30
Green Spring, Hamp'e		NE	20
Greens Sulphur Springs, Summers		S	40
● Greenwood, Doddridge		N	150
Griffithsville, Lincoln		SW	25
● Grimm, Wyoming		SW	×
Grimm's Store, Upshur		C	50
Grove, Doddridge		N	20
Guseman, Preston		N	×
● Guyandotte, Cabell		W	819
Ikwater, Randolph		C	20
× Hacker's Valley, Webster		C	50
Hackerswille, Barbour		N	40
Hainesville, Hampshire		NE	25
Halldon, Summers		S	20
Hall, Barbour		N	25
Halleck, Monongalia		N	20
Hall's Mills, Wetzel		N	20
● Halltown, Jefferson		NE	100
● Hamilton, Cabell		W	×
Hamlin, Lincoln		SW	240
● Hampton, Kanawha		W	200
Handley, Kanawha		W	50
● Hanging Rock, Hamp'e		NE	20
Hanging Rock Mills, Hardy		NE	40
Hannahsville, Tucker		N	20
Harman, Randolph		C	×
Harned, Preston		N	×
Harpers, Hardy		NE	150
Harpers Ferry, Jefferson		NE	1,300
Harper's Mills, Pendleton		NE	25
Harris Ferry, Wood		NW	45
Harrisville, Ritchie		NW	221
Hart, Lincoln		SW	40
Hartmansville, Mineral		NE	40
Hatton, Marshall		N	25
Hawks Nest, Fayette		S	145
Hazel, Wetzel		N	×
Hazelton, Preston		N	×
Headsville, Mineral		NE	40
Hebron, Pleasants		NW	171
Hedgesville, Berkeley		NE	450
Helvetia, Randolph		C	59
Henderson, Mason		W	50
Hendricks, Tucker		N	×
Hereford, Jackson		W	25
Hessville, Harrison		N	40
Hewett, Boone		SW	100
Hickory, Mason		W	×
Higby, Rosne		W	×
Higginsville, Hampshire		NE	20
Highland, Ritchie		NW	50
Hill, Boone		SW	×

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Hillsdale, Monroe		S	25
Hinch, Logan		SW	25
Hinkles Mills, Upshur		C	40
Hinkleville, Upshur		C	58
● **Hinton,** Summers		S	576
Hodam, Roane		W	25
Hogsett, Mason		W	25
Holbrook, Ritchie		NW	67
Holdsville, Marion		N	20
Hookersville, Nicholas		C	30
Hooks Mills, Hampshire		NE	45
● Hopeville, Grant		NE	20
Horsenecks, Pleasants		NW	×
Horse Shoe Run, Preston		N	20
Howard, Marshall		N	150
Howard's Lick, Hardy		NE	50
Howell, Cabell		W	×
Horcells Mills, Cabell		W	20
Hughesville, Preston		N	30
● Hubbardstown, Wayne		SW	50
× Huff, Wyoming		SW	20
Huffman, Barbour		N	30
Hughart, Greenbrier		S	20
Hunters Run, Monroe		S	100
Huntersville. Pocah's		C	150
● Huntingdon, Cabell		W	3,174
Huntsville, Jackson		W	20
● Hurricane, Putnam		W	250
Huttonsville, Randolph		C	50
Hyman's Landing, Mason		W	×
Iaeger, McDowell		SW	×
● Independence, Preston		N	244
Indian Creek, Upshur		C	150
× Indian Creek, Monroe		S	40
× Indian Mills, Summers		S	40
● Ingleside, Mercer		S	25
Inkerman, Hardy		NE	×
Ireland, Lewis		C	50
Irondale, Preston		N	50
● Irontown, Taylor		N	78
Isabell, Cabell		W	×
Island Branch, Kanawha		W	×
Ivy, Upshur		C	×
Jackson C. H., Jackson		W	408
Jacksonville, Lewis		C	60
Jake's Run, Monongalia		N	58
● Janelew, Lewis		C	142
Jarrett, Kanawha		W	20
Jarroid's Valley, Raleigh		S	20
× Jarvisville, Harrison		N	50
Jefferson, Lincoln		SW	×
Jennies Creek, Wayne		SW	40
× Jerrys Run, Wood		NW	40
× Jersey Mountain, Ham'e		NE	10
Jesse, Wyoming		SW	×
Jimtown, Harrison		N	20
Jobs, Boone		SW	20
75 Joe's Branch, Wyoming		SW	20
Johnsons X Roads, Mon'e		S	59
Johnsontown, Berkeley		NE	×
Johnstown, Lewis		C	236
Jones Springs, Berkeley		NE	60
× Jordan, Kanawha		W	×
*J

WEST VIRGINIA. WISCONSIN.

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Limestone Hill, Wood	NW		39
Linden, Roane	W		120
Linside, Monroe	S		50
Little Birch, Braxton	C	×	
Little Falls, Monongalia	N	×	
Little Georgetown, Berk'y	NE		50
Little Otter, Braxton	C		50
Little Sand Creek, Jackson	W		20
Littlesburgh, Mercer	S	×	
Little Swell Mountain, Greenbrier	S		50
Little's Mills, Tyler	NW		40
● Littleton, Wetzel	N		166
Little Wild Cat, Lewis	C		20
Lizemore, Clay	C		98
Lloydsville, Braxton	C	×	
Loafer's Glory, Doddridge	N		20
Location, Tucker	N	×	
Lockharts, Jackson	W		68
Lockhart's Run, Wood	NW		20
Locust, Pocahontas	C	×	
Logan C. H., Logan	SW		200
Logansport, Marion	N	×	
Lone Cedar, Jackson	W		84
Lone Tree, Tyler	NW		20
● Long Reach, Tyler	NW		100
● Long Run, Doddridge	N		170
Lookout, Fayette	S	×	
Looneyville, Roane	W		40
Loop Creek, Fayette	S		30
● Lorentz, Upshur	C		40
● Lost Creek, Harrison	N		150
Lost Creek, Wayne	SW		19
Lost Run, Hardy	NE		40
Loudin, Gilmer	C		100
● Londenville, Marshall	N		74
Loudon, Gilmer	C	×	
Love, Cabell	W	×	
Lowdell, Wood	NW	×	
● Lowell, Summers	S		63
Lowman, Wetzel	N		20
Lowrey's Mill, Greenbrier	S		12
Lowsville, Monongalia	N		38
Lubeck, Wood	NW		153
Lumberport, Harrison	N		105
Lynn Camp, Marshall	N	×	
Lyon, Preston	N	×	
McClellan, Wirt	NW		34
McClellan, Marion	N		25
McComas, Mercer	S	×	
McCoy's Landing, Jackson	W	×	
McCurdy, Cabell	W	×	
McCurdyville, Monongalia	N		50
● McDougal, Ritchie	NW	×	
MacElroy, Doddridge	N		45
McElroy, Tyler	NW		34
McGill, Putnam	W	×	
McGraw, Wyoming	SW		30
McKinn, Tyler	NW	×	
Macksville, Pendleton	NE		24
McMillan, Preston	N		50
Madison, Boone	SW		107
Magnolia, Morgan	NE		50
Maidsville, Monongalia	N		64
Majorsville, Marshall	N		108
● Malden, Kanawha	W		520
Man, Logan	SW	×	
● Mannington, Marion	N		1,000
Manora Mills, Berkeley	NE	×	
Maplehill, Greenbrier	S		25
Marion, Wetzel	N	×	
Market, Doddridge	N		40
Martin's Bottom, Poca's	C	×	
Marrow Bone, Wayne	SW		20
Marshall, Harrison	N		30
Martin, Grant	NE		25
● **Martinsburgh**, Berk'y	NE		6,500
● Mason, Mason	W		1,186
Mason City, Preston	N		198
Masonville, Grant	NE		20
Mate Creek, Logan	SW		20
Mattie, Roane	W		20
Mattville, Raleigh	S	×	
Maxwell Hill, Berkeley	NE	×	
Maysville, Grant	NE		100
Maywood, Fayette	S		25
Meadland, Taylor	N		46
Meadow Bluff, Greenbrier	S		30
● Meadow Creek Station, Summers	S		100
Meadowville, Barbour	N		150
Medley, Grant	NE		40
Melvin, Cabell	W		100
Mercer's Bottom, Mason	W		85
Mercer's Salt Works, Sum's	S		25
Meredith's Tavern, Marion	N		28
Metz, Marion	N	×	
Meyers, Marion	N	×	
Middlebourne, Tyler	NW		241
Middlebrook, Randolph	C	×	
● *Middle Ferry*, Brooke	N		20
Middle Fork, Randolph	C		211
Middleport, Wayne	NW		107
Middleway, Jefferson	NE		250
● Midway, Putnam	W	×	
Milleson, Doddridge	N	×	
Millard, Roane	W	×	
Mill Brook, Hampshire	NE	×	
Mill Creek, Berkeley	NE	×	
Miller's Camp Branch, Ralf's	S		20
Millfork, Marion	N		20
Mill Hill, Greenbrier	S		20
Mill Point, Pocahontas	C		114
Mill Run, Preston	N		40
Millsborough, Marshall	N	×	
● Millville, Jefferson	NE		200
Milo, Wetzel	N	×	
● Milton, Cabel	W		377
Mineral Wells, Wood	NW		50
● Minerville, Mineral	NE		20
Mingo Flat, Randolph	C		40
Minnora, Calhoun	C		50
Miracle Run, Monongalia	N		100
● Montsville, Barbour	N	×	
Mole Hill, Ritchie	NW		40
Moler's Crossroads, Jeff'n	NE		200
Monroe Draft, Greenbrier	S		50
Montrose, Randolph	C	×	
Moorefield, Hardy	NE		800
Moorefield Junc., Hamp'e	NE		20
Moores, Tyler	NW		20
Mooresville, Monongalia	N		40
Morgan's Glade, Preston	N		175
● Morgansville, Doddridge	N		35
● **Morgantown**, Mason's	N		1,250
Morgan Valley, Wyoming	SW	×	
Morris, Wirt	NW		50
Morton Grove, Morgan	NE		25
Mossy, Fayette	S	×	
Mound, Kanawha	W		20
● **Moundsville**, Marshall	N		1,774
Mountain Grove, Fayette	S		40
Mount Alto, Jackson	W		40
● Mount Carbon, Fayette	S		25
● Mount Clare, Harrison	N		75
Mount Harmony, Marion	N	×	
Mount Hope, Wirt	NW	×	

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Mount Hope, Fayette	S	×	
Mount Ida, Fayette	S	×	
Mount Lookout, Nicholas	C		25
Mount Murphy, Pocahontas	C		28
Mount Nebo, Nicholas	C	×	
Mount Olive, Mason	W	×	
Mount Storm, Grant	NE		20
Mouse's, Grant	NE		25
Mouth of Buffalo, Logan	SW		20
Mouth of Pigeon, Logan	SW		25
Mouth of Poca, Putnam	W	×	
Mouth of Seary, Putnam	W		40
Mouth of Seneca, Pend'n	NE		60
Mouth of Sycamore, Logan	SW		50
Mud, Lincoln	SW	×	
Muddlety, Nicholas	C		30
Muddy Creek, Preston	N		20
Munday, Wirt	NW		20
Murphy's Mill, Wood	NW		25
● Murraysville, Jackson	W		112
Muse's Bottom, Jackson	W		40
Mutton Run, Hampshire	NE	×	
Myerstown, Jefferson	NE		50
Myra, Lincoln	SW	×	
Neptune, Jackson	W	×	
Nelson, Boone	SW		77
Nero, Barbour	N	×	
Nesscleod, Jackson	W		25
Nestorville, Barbour	N		45
● Newark, Wirt	NW		87
Newberne, Gillmer	E	×	
● Newburgh, Preston	N		800
New Castle, Mason	W	×	
● New Cumberland, Hanc'k	N		1,218
New Dale, Wetzel	N		122
New England, Wood	NW		30
New Flat Fork, Clay	C	×	
Newfound, Wyoming	SW		20
Newhall, Wyoming	SW	×	
● New Haven, Mason	W		528
New Hope, Mercer	S		30
New Interest, Randolph	C		40
● **New Martinsville**, Wetzel	N		850
New Milton, Doddridge	N		100
Newport, Roane	SW		113
Newport, Wood	NW		200
● New Richmond, Summers	S		90
New Salem, Harrison	N		230
Newton, Roane	W		50
Newville, Braxton	C		40
Nicholas C. H., Nicholas	C		180
Nickell's Mills, Monroe	S		30
Noah, Kanawha	W	×	
Nobe, Calhoun	C		30
Normantown, Gilmer	C		75
North Bend, Tyler	NW		40
● North Mountain, Berk'y	NE		75
North River Mills, Hamp'e	NE		40
North Spring, Wyoming	SW		35
● Nuttalburgh, Fayette	S		277
Nutter Farm	W	×	
Nutterville, Greenbrier	S		30
● Nuzums, Marion	N		56
Oak Flat, Pendleton	NE		20
Oak Hill, Fayette	S		108
Oakland, Preston	NE	×	
Oak Run, Hancock	N	×	
Oakton, Berkeley	NE		30
Oceana, Wyoming	SW		127
Odaville, Jackson	W		20
Odell, Kanawha	W		15
Ogelin, Wood	W	×	
● Oconoko, Hampshire	NE		45
Old Fields, Hardy	NE		40
Olive, Harrison	N		30
Olive, Nicholas	C	×	
● Ona, Cabell	W		75
Opeckska, Monongalia	N	×	
Ophelia, Nicholas	C		50
Orange, Boone	SW	×	
Oreide, Taylor	N		20
● Orleans X Roads, Mor'n	NE		95
Orlena, Randolph	C	×	
Osborn's Mills, Roane	W		20
Overfield, Barbour	N		70
Overhill, Upshur	C	×	
Ox Bow, Ritchie	NW	×	
Oxford, Doddridge	N		40
Oxford, Ritchie	NW		50
Pack's Ferry, Summers	S	×	
● Paden's Valley, Wetzel	N		50
● Paint Creek, Kanawha	W		120
Palmer's Mill, Preston	N		49
Palace Valley, Upshur	C		40
Palatine, Marion	N		655
Palestine, Greenbrier	S		100
● *Palestine*, Wirt	NW		100
Parchment Valley, Jackson	W	×	
● **Parkersburg**, Wood	NW		6,582
Parsons, Randolph	C	×	
● Patterson's Depot, Mine'l	NE		40
Patton, Monroe	S	×	
● Paw Paw, Morgan	NE		436
Peabody, Kanawha	W		100
Peck's Run, Upshur	C		56
Pedlars Run, Monongalia	N		20
Peel Tree, Barbour	N		96
Peerless, Kanawha	W	×	
Peewee, Wirt	NW	×	
Perryville, McDowell	SW		100
Peshel, Roane	W		20
● Pennsboro, Ritchie	NW		650
Pentress, Monongalia	N		60
Pepper, Barbour	N		30
Perkin's Mills, Braxton	C		20
Persinger, Nicholas	C		25
Peru, Hardy	NE		40
Peters, Barbour	N		25
Petersburgh, Grant	NE		350
Peter's Creek, Nicholas	C		20
Peterstown, Monroe	S		218
● Petroleum, Ritchie	NW		125
Peytona, Boone	SW		60
● **Philippi**, Barbour	N		370
Phipps, Raleigh	S		10
Pickaway, Monroe	S		40
● Piedmont, Mineral	NE		1,833
Pigeon, Roane	W	×	
Pine Grove, Wetzel	N		120
Pineville, Wyoming	SW		30
Pink, Calhoun	C	×	
Pioneer, Marshall	N	×	
Pipestem, Summers	S	×	
Pisgah, Preston	N	×	
Pleasant Creek, Barbour	N		50
Pleasant Dale, Hampshire	NE		20
Pleasant Hill, Preston	N	×	
Pleasant Retreat, Clay	C		30
Pleasant Run, Tucker	N		20
● Pleasant Valley, Marshall	N		168
Pleasant Valley, Marion	N		20
Pleasant View, Jackson	W		20
● Pliny, Putnam	W		35
● Poca, Putnam	W		73
Pocotaligo, Kanawha	W	×	
● **PointPleasant**, Mason	W		1,360

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Pomona, Mason	W	×	
Pond Creek, Wood	NW		40
Pond Gap, Kanawha	W	×	
Pool, Nicholas	C		30
● Poplar, Logan	SW	×	
● Porter's Falls, Wetzel	N		35
Portersville, Lincoln	SW	×	
Potomac, Hardy	NE		25
Prince Station, Fayette	S		20
Princeton, Mercer	S		250
● Proctous, Clay	C	×	
● Proctor, Wetzel	N		53
Prospect Valley, Harrison	N		25
Prosperity, Raleigh	S		25
Pruntytown, Taylor	N		150
Pullman, Ritchie	NW		40
Purgitsville, Hampshire	NE		25
Putney, Tyler	NW		57
Queens, Upshur	C		40
Queen Shoals, Clay	C		50
● Queen's Ridge, Wayne	SW	×	
● Quinnimont, Fayette	S		115
● Racine, Boone	SW		551
● **Raleigh C. H.**, Raleigh	S		50
Randall, Monongalia	N		225
Ravenscroft, Fayette	S		44
Raven's Eye, Fayette	S		20
● Ravenswood, Jackson	W		900
● Raymond City, Putnam	W		60
Red Bird, Mercer	S		600
● Red House Shoals, Put'm	W		150
Red Knob, Roane	W	×	
Red Hill, Wetzel	N		44
Red Oak Ridge, Mercer	S	×	
Red Sulphur Springs, Mon'e	S		50
Reedsville, Preston	N		40
Reedy, Roane	W	×	
● Reedy Ripple, Wirt	NW	×	
Reese's Bottom, Roane	W		50
Reese's Mill, Mineral	NE		20
Reese Tannery, Mineral	NE		68
Removal, Webster	C	×	
Renick's Valley, Greenbrier	S		20
Repiete, Webster	C	×	
Richardson, Calhoun	C		40
Rich Creek, Logan	SW		25
Richlands, Greenbrier	S		35
Rich Mountain, Randolph	C	×	
Richwood, Nicholas	C		50
Ridersville, Morgan	NE		20
Ridge, Morgan	NE		50
Ridgeville, Mineral	NE		100
Riley, Clay	C	×	
Rio, Hampshire	NE		40
Ripley Landing, Jackson	W		35
Ripleys, Tyler	NW	×	
● Rippon, Jefferson	NE		100
● **Ritchie C. H.**, RitchieNW			221
Riverside, Mercer	S		50
● River View, Fayette	S		50
Rivesville, Marion	N		136
Roanoke, Lewis	C		60
Roaring Creek, Randolph	C		20
Robinson's Mill, Wetzel	N		25
Rock Camp, Monroe	S		20
● Rock Castle, Mason	W		20
Rock Cave, Upshur	C	×	
Rockford, Harrison	N		75
Rock Gap, Morgan	NE	×	
Rock Lick, Marshall	N		60
Rockport, Wood	NW		126
Rockville, Harrison	N		45
Rockville, Preston	N	×	
Rocky Fork, Kanawha	W	×	
● Rodsmers, Preston	N		50
Rollins, Boone	SW	×	
Rollinsburg, Summers	S		100
Rome, Kanawha	W		65
Romine's Mills, Harrison	N		100
● **Romney**, Hampshire	NE		750
Rosedale, Harrison	N		400
● Roney's Point, Ohio	N		55
● Rosby's Rock, Marshall	N		100
Rosedale, Gilmer	C	×	
● Round Bottom, Wayne	SW		20
Round Knob, Putnam	W		30
● Rowlesburgh, Preston	N		402
Roxalana, Roane	W	×	
Roxie, Raleigh	S	×	
Roy, Roane	W	×	
Ruckman, Hampshire	NE		10
Ruddle, Pendleton	NE		20
Rural Dale, Upshur	C		20
Rushville, Lewis	C		20
Rusk, Ritchie	NW	×	
Russellville, Fayette	S	×	
Sago, Upshur	C		20
● St. Albans, Kanawha	W		1,500
St. Clare, Doddridge	N		88
St. Clouds, Calhoun	C	×	
St. Cloud, Monongalia	N	×	
St. George, Tucker	N		280
St. Joseph, Marshall	N		20
● St. Mary's, Pleasants	NW		200
Salem, Harrison	N	×	
Salt Lick Bridge, Braxton	C		75
Salt Sulphur Spr's, Monroe	S		20
Samaria, Marion	N	×	
Sampson, Mercer	S		20
Sancho, Tyler	NW		100
Sand Fork, Gilmer	C		20
Sand Hill, Marshall	N		135
Sand Run, Upshur	C		59
Sandy, Jackson	W		94
Sarah, Cabell	W	×	
Sardis, Harrison	N		125
Sattes, Kanawha	W	×	
Saulsbury, Wood	NW		20
Saulsville, Wyoming	SW		30
Schell, Mineral	NE		25
Schilling, Roane	W	×	
School House, Jackson	W		24
Schultz, Pleasants	NW		60
Scott, Wood	NW	×	
● Scott's Depot, Putnam	W		40
Second Creek, Greenbrier	S		50
Sedan, Hampshire	NE		20
Seemly, Grant	NE		10
Shelbyville, Upshur	C		20
Sell, Preston	N		20
Seng, Logan	SW	×	
Servia, Braxton	C	×	
● Sewell Depot, Fayette	S		233
Seymourville, Grant	NE		50
Shady Spring, Raleigh	S		50
Shankling's Mills, Roane	W	×	
Shanghai, Berkeley	NE		50
● Shaw, Mineral	NE		50
Shell, Raleigh	S		20
● Shenandoah Je., Jeff'n	NE		50
● Shepherdstown, Jeff'n	NE		20
Sherman, Jackson	W		12
Sherrard, Marshall	N		20
Shiloh, Tyler	NW		100
Shinnston, Harrison	N		289
Shirley, Tyler	NW		54

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Shock, Braxton	C	×	
● Short Creek, Brooke	N		50
Sherron, Wirt	NW		25
Shrewsbury, Kanawha	W		40
Sidney, Logan	SW	×	
Silver Creek, Wayne	SW		20
Silver Hill, Wetzel	N		51
Silverton, Jackson	W		25
Simmons, Mercer	S	×	
● Simpson, Taylor	N		138
● Sinclair, Preston	N	×	
Sink, Raleigh	S		20
Sinks Grove, Monroe	S		100
Sinnetts Mills, Ritchie	NW		20
● Sir John's Run, Morgan	NE		150
Sissonville, Kanawha	W		118
● Sistersville, Tyler	W		386
Smallsville, Hampshire	NE		50
Slate, Wood	NW		20
● Sleepy C'k Bdg., Morgan	NE		100
Sleith, Braxton	C	×	
Smith's Gap, Hampshire	NE		25
Smith's Landing, Wayne	SW		100
● Smithton, Doddridge	N		150
Smithville, Ritchie	NW		150
Snake Root, McDowell	SW		44
Snow Hill, Nicholas	C		30
Snyder's Mills, Jefferson	NE		20
Soak Creek, Raleigh	S		20
● S. Branch Dep., Hamp'e	NE		20
South Grafton, Taylor	N	×	
S. Mill Creek, Gilmer	N		20
South Wheeling, Ohio	N	×	
Spanishburgh, Mercer	S		55
Spaulding, Logan	SW		50
Spencer, Roane	W		300
Split Rock, Pocahontas	C		20
Spring Dale, Fayette	S	×	
Springfield, Hampshire	NE		100
Spring Garden, Roane	W	×	
● Spring Hill, Kanawha	W		125
Spring Mills, Berkeley	NE		20
Spruce, Upshur	C	×	
Spud, Roane	W	×	
Spurlockville, Lincoln	SW	×	
Statler's Run, Monongalia	N		40
Statt's Mills, Jackson	W		20
Steer Creek, Gilmer	C		50
Sterling, Wetsel	N	×	
Stevens, Mason	W	×	
Stewartstown, Monongalia	N		25
● Stone Cliff, Fayette	S		65
Stone Coal, Wayne	SW		30
Stotler's X Roads, Morgan	NE		20
Stout's Mills, Gilmer	C		40
Strange Creek, Braxton	C		100
Stumptown, Gilmer	C	×	
Sturm's Mill, Marion	N		20
Substantial, Webster	C		15
Sugar Creek, Tyler	NW	×	
Sugar Grove, Pendleton	NE		40
Sugar Valley, Pleasants	NW		10
Sultan, Kanawha	W		100
Summers, Braxton	C	×	
● Summit Point, Jeff'n	NE		150
Sunflower, Raleigh	S		25
Sun Hill, Wyoming	SW	×	
Sunny Creek, Grant	NE	×	
Sunset, Pocahontas	C		75
Sutton, Braxton	C	×	
Swamp Run, Upshur	C		50
Swan, Cabell	W		20
Sweetland, Marion	N		10
● Sweet Springs, Monroe	S		107
Sycamore, Calhoun	C		25
Sycamore Dale, Harrison	N		35
Sylvan Mills, Pleasants	NW		25
Table Rock, Raleigh	S		100
Tacy, Barbour	N		50
Talmor, Monroe	S		30
Talbott's, Barbour	N		20
● Talcott, Summers	S		400
Tallsmansville, Upshur	C		35
Tallyho, Wood	NW	×	
Tanner's, Gilmer	C		40
Tannery, Preston	N		73
Tate Creek, Braxton	C		50
Taylorsville, Barbour	N		402
Teays, Putnam	W		20
Terra Alta, Preston	N	×	
● *Tezea*, Marion	N		25
Texas, Tucker	N		10
The Rock, Mercer	S		40
Thomas, Tucker	N	×	
● Thornton, Taylor	N		93
Three Forks, Doddridge	N		100
Thompson, Marshall	N	×	
Tick Ridge, Wayne	SW		20
Tipton, Nicholas	C	×	
● Toll Gate, Ritchie	NW		55
Tomahawk, Berk'y	NE		20
Toney's Fork, Wyoming	SW		20
Tooley, Wayne	SW	×	
Topin's Grove, Jackson	W		20
Top of Alleghany, Poca's	C		45
Townsend, Gilmer	C	×	
Trace Fork, Wayne	SW		40
Trapp Hill, Raleigh	S		20
Travelers Repose, Poca's	C	×	
● Tridelphia, Ohio	N		273
Trout Valley, Greenbrier	S		152
Troy, Gilmer	C		93
True, Summers	S		20
Tuckaho, Greenbrier	S		20
Tug Fork, McDowell	SW		20
● Tunneliton, Preston	N		153
Twenty Mile C'k, Nicholas	C		26
Twiggs, Pleasants	NW		20
Twistville, Preston	N		15
Tyler's Creek, Cabell	W		20
Tyner, Wood	NW	×	
● Tyrconnell Mines, Taylor	N		108
Uffington, Monongalia	N		70
Unger's Store, Morgan	NE		20
● **Union**, Monroe	S		372
Union Mills, Pleasants	NW		20
Union Ridge, Cabell	W		20
Uniontown, Wetzel	N		150
Upland, Mason	W		20
Upper Falls, Kanawha	W		100
Upper Grade, Webster	C		20
Upper Track, Pendleton	NE		65
Upton, Marion	N	×	
Uvilla, Jefferson	NE		75
Vadis, Lewis	C	×	
Valley, Gilmer	C	×	
Valley Bend, Randolph	C	×	
● Valley Falls, Marion	N		50
Valley Fork, Clay	C		20
Valley Furnace, Barbour	N		100
● Valley Grove, Ohio	N		70
Valley Head, Randolph	C		20
Valley Mills, Wood	NW		106
Valley Point, Preston	N	×	56
Van, Boone	SW	×	
Van Camp, Wetzel	N		40
● Van Clevesville, Berk'y	NE		73

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● Vandalia, Summers	S		20
Vannoy's Mill, Barbour	N		60
Vernon, Wirt	NW		25
Victor, Fayette	S		40
● View, Greenbrier	S	×	
Vinbrooz's Lan'g, Putnam	W		40
Viola, Marshall	N		20
Vista, Raleigh	S	×	
● Volcano, Wood	NW		690
● Volcano Junc., Ritchie	NW		50
Wacomah, Kanawha	W	×	
Wadestown, Monongalia	N		68
Wadesville, Wood	NW		57
Wahlville, Monroe	S	×	
● Walker, Wood	NW		75
Walkersville, Lewis	C		79
Wallace, Harrison	N		25
Walnut Grove, Roane	W		50
Walton, Roane	W		100
Wardensville, Hardy	NE		193
Warren, Lincoln	SW	×	
Washington, Wood	NW		35
Watatvir's Clay	C		25
Waugh's Mills, Clay	C		20
Wayne C. H., Wayne	SW		235
● Waverly, Wood	NW		40
Webb's Mills, Ritchie	NW		23
● Webster, Taylor	N		237
Webster C. H., Webster	C		200
Welch Glade, Webster	C		20
Welcome, Marshall	N	×	
Wellsburgh, Brooke	N		2,562
West, Wetzel	N		20
● W. Columbia, Mason	W		727
West Crafton, Taylor	N		98
West Liberty, Ohio	N		269
West Milford, Harrison	N		240
● **Weston**, Lewis	C		1,600
● **W. Union**, Doddridge	N		450
West Warren, Monongalia	N	×	
● Wheeland, Jefferson	NE	×	
● **Wheeling**, Ohio	N		31,266
White, Preston	N		15
White Oak, McDowell	SW		20
White Day, Monongalia	N		60
White Oak, Ritchie	NW		30
White Pine, Cuhoun	C		40
White's Creek, Wayne	SW		75
White's Mills, Logan	SW	×	
● White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier	S		450
Wick, Tyler	NW		65
Wileyville, Wetzel	N		20
Willey, Preston	N		40
Williamsburgh, Greenbrier	S		20
William's Landing, Jack'n	W		100
Williamsport, Grant	NE		40
● Williamstown, Wood	NW		198
Willow Bend, Monroe	S		15
Willowdale, Jackson	W	×	
Willow Grove, Jackson	W		11
● Willow Isl's, Pleasants	NW		65
Willowton, Mercer	S	×	
Summers, Braxton	C		40
Wilmoths, Barbour	N		40
● Wilsonburgh, Harrison	N		295
Wilsonia, Grant	NE		100
Wilson's Mills, Grant	NE	×	
Wilson's Ford, Putnam	W		267
Winfield, Marion	N		50
Winifrede, Kanawha	W	×	
Winston, Nicholas	C		60
Wiseville, Mason	W		30
Wiseburgh, Jackson	W		50
Wolf Creek, Monroe	S		25
Wolf Run, Marshall	N	×	
● Wolf Summit, Harrison	N		25
Wolfe, Wood	NW		30
● Woodlands, Marshall	N		75
● Woodruff, Marshall	N		20
Woodson, Summers	S		20
Worthington, Marion	N		165
Wyatt, Harrison	N		45
Wyoma, Mason	W	×	
Wyoming, Wyoming	SW		40
Yeater's Mills, Doddridge	N		20
Yake Creek, Braxton	C	×	
Yellow Spring, Hampshire	E		40
York, Roane	W	×	
Yorkville, Wayne	SW	×	
Young's Mills, Kanawha	W		20
Zeckville, Wirt	NW		20
Zela, Nicholas	C	×	
Zinnia, Doddridge	N		15

WISCONSIN.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Adams	C	6,921
Ashland	NW	6,941
Barron	NW	13,596
Bayfield	NW	3,431
Brown	E	36,921
Buffalo	W	16,488
Burnett	NW	4,607
Calumet	E	17,677
Chippewa	NW	25,186
Clark	NW	15,423
Columbia	C	29,385
Crawford	SW	16,181
Dane	S	58,400
Dodge	E	46,333
Door	NE	15,352
Douglas	NW	2,704
Dunn	NW	21,951
Eau Claire	NW	24,789
Florence	NE	1,720
Fond du Lac	E	46,822
Forest	N	423
Grant	SW	37,377
Green	S	23,071
Green Lake	C	16,008
Iowa	S	22,873
Jackson	W	15,902
Jefferson	SE	34,236
Juneau	C	17,024
Kenosha	SE	14,157
Kewaunee	E	15,228
La Crosse	W	34,791
La Fayette	SW	20,467
Langlade	NE	5,912
Lincoln	C	6,999
Manitowoc	E	38,692
Marathon	N	27,053
Marinette	NE	13,494
Marquette	C	9,437
Milwaukee	SE	187,660
Monroe	W	23,549
Oconto	NE	13,205
Outagamie	E	35,359
Ozaukee	E	15,797
Pepin	W	6,972

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Polk	NW	12,881
Portage	C	23,348
Price	N	3,071
Pierce	W	19,645
Racine	SE	35,398
Richland	SW	19,303
Rock	S	42,620
St. Croix	W	23,379
Sauk	C	30,359
Sawyer	NW	2,431
Shawano	NE	16,629
Sheboygan	E	38,600
Taylor	NW	5,703
Trempealeau	W	19,112
Vernon	W	24,423
Walworth	SE	27,802
Washburn	NW	1,671
Washington	E	23,692
Waukesha	SE	31,123
Waupaca	C	25,310
Waushara	C	13,521
Winnebago	E	50,395
Wood	C	14,358
Total		1,563,423

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Abbottsford, Clark	NW		120
● Ableman, Sauk	C		250
Ackerville, Marquette	C		57
Ackerville, Washington	E		15
Ada, Sheyboygan	E		40
Adams, Walworth	SE		26
Adams Centre, Adams	C	×	
Adamsville, Iowa	SW		59
Addison, Washington	E		175
● Adell, Sheboygan	E	×	
Adsit, Dane	S		25
Advance, Grant	S		107
● Ahnapee, Kewaunee	E		1,063
Alabama, Polk	NW		30
Alaska, Kewaunee	E		25
Alban, Portage	C		60
Albany, Green	S		603
Albion, Dale	S		145
Alden, Polk	NW		50
Aldericy, Dodge	E		100
● Alden's Grove, Walworth	E		235
● Allenton, Washington	E	×	
● Allenville, Winnebago	E		26
Alton, Columbia	C		50
●

WISCONSIN.

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Big Bend, Waukesha	SE	×	
Big Flats, Adams	C	78	
Big Patch, Grant	SW	90	
Big River, Pierce	W	75	
Big Spring, Adams	C	94	
Big Wausaukee, Marinette	NE	×	
Binghampton, Outagamie	E	200	
Birch, Chippewa	NW	×	
● Birnamwood, Shawano	NE	200	
Bismarck, Lincoln	N	25	
● Black Creek, Outagamie	E	850	
Black Creek Falls, Marathon	N	60	
● Black Earth, Dane	S	398	
Black Hawk, Sauk	C	67	
● Black River Falls, Jackson	W	2,067	
Blaine, Portage	C	31	
● Blair, Trempealeau	W	169	
Blanchardville, La Fay'e	SW	219	
Blodgett, Waukesha	SE	×	
● Bloomer, Chippewa	NW	633	
Bloomingdale, Vernon	W	93	
Bloomington, Grant	SW	543	
Bloomville, Lincoln	N	×	
● Blue Mounds, Dane	S	136	
● Blue River, Grant	SW	50	
Bluff, Dane	S	10	
● Boardman, St. Croix	NW	123	
Boaz, Richland	SW	106	
Bob Creek, Chippewa	NW	30	
Bohemia, La Crosse	W	50	
Boltonville, Washington	E	119	
Bomke, Shawano	NE	230	
Bon, Richland	SW	225	
Bondhus, Shawano	NE	230	
● Boscobel, Grant	SW	1,398	
● Brown Deer, Milwaukee	SE	80	
Boyceville, Dunn	NW	50	
● Boyd, Chippewa	NW	450	
Boyington, Portage	C	30	
Brabant, Brown	E	×	
Bracy, Burnett	NW	×	
Bradtville, Grant	SW	78	
Brady's, Richland	SW	25	
● Branch, Manitowoc	E	150	
● Brandon, Fond du Lac	E	675	
Brant, Calumet	E	30	
Brtarton, Shawano	NE	25	
● Bridgeport, Crawford	SW	125	
Briggsville, Marquette	C	115	
Brighton, Kenosha	SE	190	
● Brillion, Calumet	E	570	
● Bristol, Kenosha	SE	190	
Bristow, Vernon	W	×	
British Hollow, Grant	SW	145	
● Brodhead Green	S	1,545	
● Brookfield, Waukesha	SE	115	
● Brooklyn, Green	S	300	
● Brookside, Oconto	NE	100	
Brookville, St. Croix	NW	175	
Brothertown, Calumet	E	250	
● Brownsville, Dodge	E	150	
● Brownstown, Green	S	175	
Bruce, Chippewa	W	×	
Brushville, Waushara	C	50	
Brussels, Door	NE	75	
● Bryant, Langlade	NE	×	
Buck Creek, Waupaca	E	200	
Buck Creek, Richland	SW	23	
● Buena Vista, Portage	C	14	
Buffalo, Buffalo	W	270	
● Buncombe, La Fayette	SW	×	
Bungeetown, Outagamie	E	×	
Bunyan, Polk	NW	×	
● *Burke*, Dane	S	23	
● Burkhart, St. Croix	NW	75	
● Burlington, Racine	SW	1,656	
● Burnett, Dodge	E	×	
● Burnett Station, Dodge	E	225	
Burns, La Crosse	W	67	
Burr, Vernon	W	28	
● Burr Oak, La Crosse	W	50	
Burton, Grant	SW	50	
Busseyville, Jefferson	SE	95	
Butler, Milwaukee	SE	50	
Butte des Morts, Winnebago	E	115	
Butternut, Ashland	NW	200	
● Byron, Fond du Lac	E	40	
Cable, Bayfield	NW	×	
Cadiz, Greene	S	×	
● Cadott, Chippewa	NW	500	
Cady Mills, St. Croix	NW	50	
● Calnville, Rock	S	×	
● Calamine, LaFayette	SW	94	
Caldwell, Racine	SE	100	
● Caledonia, Racine	E	75	
● Calhoun, Waukesha	SE	×	
Calumet Harbor, Fond du Lac	E	120	
● Calvary, Fond du Lac	E	100	
● Cambria, Columbia	C	511	
Cambridge, Dane	S	459	
● Cameron, Barron	NW	184	
● Campbellsport, Fond du Lac	E	×	
● Camp Douglas, Juneau	C	150	
Canton, Barron	NW	19	
Carey, Wood	C	×	
Carlton, Kewaunee	E	90	
Caroline, Shawano	NE	100	
● Cartwright, Chippewa	NW	75	
● Caryville, Dunn	NW	20	
Cascade, Sheboygan	E	255	
Casco, Kewaunee	E	100	
● Cashton, Monroe	W	196	
Cassell, Sauk	C	25	
● Cassville, Grant	SW	712	
Castle Rock, Grant	SW	100	
Cataract, Monroe	W	110	
● Cato, Manitowoc	E	140	
Cazenovia, Richland	SW	176	
Cecil, Shawano	NE	×	
● Cedarburgh, Ozaukee	E	1,293	
Cedar Creek, Washington	E	21	
● Cedar Falls, Dunn	NW	472	
● Cedar Grove, Sheboygan	E	425	
Cedar Lake, Waushara	C	29	
Center, Rock	S	×	
● Centralia, Wood	C	982	
Centreville, Trempealeau	W	60	
Champagne, Lincoln	N	40	
● *Chandler*, Washburn	NW	50	
Charlesburgh, Calumet	E	23	
Chassenburgh, Vernon	W	124	
Chat, Lincoln	N	×	
● Chelsea, Taylor	NW	300	
● Chester, Dodge	E	×	
● Chetek, Barron	NW	503	
● Chilton, Calumet	E	1,429	
Chimney Rock, Trem'u	W	25	
Chippewa City, Chippewa	NW	108	
● Chippewa Falls, Chippewa	NW	8,719	
Christie, Clark	NW	100	
● City Point, Jackson	W	35	
Clam Falls, Polk	NW	60	
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Clifton Mills, Pierce	W	25	
Clinton, Dane	S	190	
● Clinton, Rock	S	946	
● Clintonville, Waupaca	C	1,117	
Clyde, Iowa	SW	24	
● Clyman, Dodge	E	50	
● Cobb, Iowa	SW	225	
● Colby, Clark	NW	273	
Cold Spring, Jefferson	SE	100	
Coldbrook, Waushara	C	25	
● Coleman, Marinette	C	100	
● Colfax, Dunn	NW	100	
● Collins, La Fayette	SW	152	
● Colona, Waushara	C	74	
● Coloma Station, Waushara	C	124	
● Columbus, Columbia	C	2,034	
● Commonwealth, Flor'e	NE	125	
● Comstock, Barron	NW	150	
Concord, Jefferson	SE	125	
Connellsville, Dunn	NW	20	
Cook's Valley, Chippewa	NW	25	
Cooksville, Rock	S	100	
● Coolidge, Price	N	60	
Coon Valley, La Crosse	W	97	
Cooperstown, Manitowoc	E	200	
Corning, Lincoln	N	×	
Cortland, Trempealeau	W	×	
● Cottage Grove, Dane	S	100	
Cox, Chippewa	W	×	
● Curtiss, Clark	NW	78	
Cushing, Polk	NW	32	
● Custer, Portage	C	28	
● Cutton, St. Croix	NW	58	
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Dakota, Waushara	C	30	
● Dale, Outagamie	E	120	
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● Daly, Wood	C	50	
● Dane, Dane	S	200	
● Danville, Dodge	E	322	
Darboy, Calumet	E	35	
Darien, Walworth	SE	386	
● Darlington, LaFay'e	SW	1,140	
Darrow, Jack-on	W	56	
● Dartford, Green Lake	C	303	
Dates Hill, Columbia	C	×	
Davis, Dunn	NW	26	
Davis Corners, Adams	C	35	
Day, Clark	NW	30	
Dayton, Greene	S	1,000	
Dayton, Waupaca	E	50	
Debello, Vernon	W	30	
Decora Prairie, Trem'n	W	×	
● Deerfield, Dane	S	150	
● Deer Park, St. Croix	NW	350	
● De Forest, Dane	S	16.	
Dekorra, Columbia	C	50	
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● Delavan, Walworth	SE	1,730	
Dell, Portage	C	33	
Dell Prairie, Adams	C	32	
Delton, Sauk	C	190	
Denmark, Brown	E	150	
● De Pere, Brown	E	2,149	
● De Soto, Vernon	W	247	
Deuster, Juneau	C	×	
● Dexterville, Wood	C	241	
● Diamond Bluff, Pierce	W	134	
Dickeyville, Grant	SW	54	
● Dillman, Milwaukee	SE	×	
● Dixon, Richland	SW	×	
Dobbston, Langlade	NE	200	
● Dodge, Trempealeau	W	250	
Dodge's Corners, Wauk'a	SE	36	
● Dodgeville, Iowa	SW	1,658	
● Donovan, Lincoln	N	20	
Door Creek, Dane	S	25	
● Dorchester, Clark	NW	333	
Dotyville, Fon du Lac	E	75	
Douglas Centre, Marquette	C	×	
● Dousman, Waukesha	SE	175	
● Dover, Racine	SE	60	
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● Downsville, Dunn	NW	100	
● Doylestown, Columbia	C	131	
● Drummond, Bayfield	NW	25	
Dry Bone, Iowa	SW	67	
Drywood, Chippewa	NW	40	
● *Duck Creek*, Brown	E	×	
● Dudley, Lincoln	N	60	
Dunbarton, La Fayette	SW	50	
● Dundas, Calumet	E	67	
Dundee, Fon du Lac	E	100	
● Dunnville, Dunn	NW	30	
● Duplainville, Waukesha	SE	40	
Dupont, Waupaca	C	×	
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Dyckesville, Kewaunee	E	30	
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● Eagle River, Lincoln	N	150	
Eagleton, Chippewa	NW	40	
East Bristol, Dane	S	40	
East Colby, Marathon	N	×	
East Delavan, Walworth	SE	×	
East Farmington, Polk	NW	20	
East Gibson, Manitowoc	E	67	
East Lincoln, Polk	NW	25	
Eastman, Crawford	SW	125	
East Middleton, Dane	S	×	
Easton, Adams	C	112	
East Pepin, Pepin	W	×	
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● Eau Claire, Eau Cla'e	NW	21,668	
Eau Galle, Dunn	NW	100	
● Eau Plaine, Portage	C	73	
● Eden, Fon du Lac	E	300	
● Edgerton, Rock	S	1,628	
● Edmund, Iowa	SW	125	
Edson, Chippewa	NW	150	
Edwards, Cheboygan	E	50	
● Egg Harbor, Door	NE	700	
Eldsvold, Clark	NW	×	
● Eland, Shawano	NE	69	
● El Dorado, Fon du Lac	E	75	
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● Elkhart, Sheboygan	E	115	
● Elkhorn, Walworth	SE	1,249	
● Elk Mound, Dunn	NW	88	
Ella, Pepin	W	25	
Ellenboro, Grant	SW	75	
Ellis, Portage	C	123	
● Ellis Junction, Mari'e	NE	40	
● Ellison Bay, Door	NE	75	
Ellison Pier, Door	NE	50	
Ellsville, Kewaunee	E	25	
Ellsworth, Pierce	W	505	
Elmdale, Grant	SW	36	
● Elm Grove, Waukesha	SE	75	
● Elmhurst, Langlade	NE	50	
● Elm Lake, Wood	C	×	
● Elroy, Grant	SW	50	
Elsafe, Vernon	W	40	
● Etna, La Fayette	SW	×	
Etter, Trempealeau	W	100	
● Eureka, Winnebago	E	202	
Euren, Kewaunee	E	32	
● Evansville, Rock	S	1,512	
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● Excelsior, Richland	SW	213	
Excelsior, Sauk	C	309	
● Fairchild, Eau Claire	NW	572	
Fairfield, Rock	S	35	
Fairplay, Grant	SW	70	
Fair Water, Fond du Lac	E	100	
Fall City, Dunn	NW	60	
● Fall Creek, Eau Claire	NW	350	
● Fall River, Columbia	C	280	
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Farmers' Grove, Green	S	×	
Farmersville, Dodge	E	133	
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● Fayetteville, Walworth	SE	25	
● Fennimore, Grant	SW	478	
Ferryville, Crawford	SW	×	
● Fifield, Price	N	371	
Fillmore, Iowa	SW	173	
● Fish Creek, Door	NE	125	
● Fisk, Winnebago	E	80	
Five Corners, Outagamie	E	×	
Flambeau, Chippewa	NW	40	
Flintville, Manitowoc	E	100	
● Florence, Florence	NE	1,575	
● Fond du Lac, F. du Lac	E	12,736	
Fontana, Walworth	SE	×	
Fontenoy, Brown	E	35	
● Footville, Rock	S	145	
● Forest Junction, Calumet	E	100	
Forestville, Door	NE	150	
● Fort Atkinson, Jefferson	SE	2,118	
● Fort Howard, Brown	E	3,749	
Forward, Dane	S	30	
Foscoro, Kewaunee	E	30	
● Fountain City, Buffalo	W	966	
● Fox Lake, Dodge	E	955	
● Fox Point, Milwaukee	SE	90	
Francis Creek, Manitowoc	E	128	
Franklin, Sheboygan	E	120	
● Franksville, Racine	SE	148	
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● Fremont, Waupaca	C	700	
● Fredonia Station, Ozaukee	E	293	
Freeman, Crawford	SW	40	
Freistadt, Ozaukee	E	33	
Fremont, Waupaca	C	256	
Frenchville, Manitowoc	E	40	
Friendship, Adams	C	255	
Friendwood, Sauk	C	25	
Frydenland, Forest	N	×	
Fulton, Jefferson	S	134	
Fussville, Waukesha	SE	30	
Gad, Taylor	NW	×	
Galesburgh, Shawano	NE	×	
● Galesville, Trempealeau	W	564	
Gardnerburn	NW	×	
Garfield, Portage	C	×	
Garrison, Langlade	NE	10	
● Genesee, Waukesha	SE	112	
● Genesee Depot, Wau'a	SE	110	
Genoa, Vernon	W	162	
● Genoa Junction, Wal'h	SE	374	
Georgetown, Grant	SW	125	
Germania, Marquette	C	113	
Germantown, Juneau	C	125	
● Germantown, Washington	E	30	
Gibbsville, Sheboygan	E	75	
● Gillett, Oconto	NE	×	
Gillingham, Richland	SW	40	
Gillman, Pierce	W	30	
Gilmantown, Buffalo	W	90	
Glasgow, Trempealeau	W	×	
● Glenbeulah, Sheboygan	E	490	
Glencoe, Buffalo	W	50	
● Glendale, Monroe	W	97	
Glen Haven, Grant	SW	160	
Glenmore, Brown	E	25	
Glenwood, St. Croix	NW	×	
● Glidden, Ashland	NW	60	
Glover, Sawyer	NW	20	
Golden Lake, Waukesha	SE	51	
● Good Hope, Milwaukee	SE	100	
● Gordon, Douglas	NW	25	
Gotham, Richland	SW	50	
Governor, Juneau	C	150	
● Grafton, Ozaukee	E	519	
Grand Marsh, Adams	C	×	
Grandmother Falls, Lin'n	N	20	
Grand Prairie, Green Lake	C	×	
● Grand Rapids, Wood	C	1,806	
Granger, Dunn	NW	140	
● Granite Lake, Barron	NW	×	
● Grantsburgh, Bur'tN	W	400	
● Granville, Milwaukee	SE	50	
● Granville Centre, Mil'e	SE	×	
● Gratiot, LaFayette	SW	225	
Gravesville, Calumet	E	200	
● Green Bay, Brown	E	7,111	
Greenbush, Sheboygan	E	250	
Green Grove, Clark	NW	50	
● Green Lake, Green Lake	C	40	
● Greenleaf, Brown	E	225	

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● Greenville, Outagamie	E	40	
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● Grimms, Manitowoc	E	25	
Gurnee, Sawyer	NW	20	
Hadleyville, Eau Claire	NW	×	
Hale, Trempealeau	W	40	
Hale's Corners, Milwaukee	SE	250	
Half Way, La Crosse	W	28	
Hamburgh, Marathon	N	×	
Hamilton, La Crosse	W	×	
Hamilton, Waushara	C	50	
Hamlin, Trempealeau	W	×	
● Hammond, St. Croix	NW	463	
● Hancock, Waushara	C	365	
Hanerville, Dane	S	×	
Haney, Crawford	SW	50	
● Hahover, Rock	S	134	
● Hansen, Wood	C	285	
Harmony, Marinette	NE	×	
Harper, Polk	NW	45	
Harrisville, Marquette	N	57	
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● Hartford, Washington	E	1,217	
● Hartland, Waukesha	SE	391	
● Hartman, Columbia	C	20	
Hartsville, Manitowoc	E	50	
Harvey, Jefferson	SE	50	
● Hatfield, Jackson	W	30	
● Hatley, Marathon	N	40	
Hatton, Waupaca	C	20	
Hawthorne, Douglas	NW	40	
Hayes, Oconto	NE	75	
● Hayton, Calumet	E	300	
● Hayward, Sawyer	NW	1,069	
Hazel Green, Grant	SW	482	
Hazelton, Grant	SW	100	
Heart Prairie, Walworth	SE	40	
Hebron, Jefferson	SE	135	
Hedge Hog, Door	NE	×	
Hegg, Trempealeau	W	28	
● Helena, Iowa	SW	77	
● Hellerville, Jefferson	SE	275	
Hemlock, Clark	NW	×	
Hempel, St. Croix	NW	×	
Henrietta, Richland	SW	×	
Henryville, Brown	E	59	
Herbert, Pierce	W	35	
Herman, Dodge	E	100	
● Hersey, St. Croix	NW	475	
● Hewitt, Wood	C	×	
Hickory, Oconto	NE	×	
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Highland, Iowa	SW	624	
Higley, Eau Claire	NW	51	
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● Hilbert, Calumet	E	200	
Hillsboro, Vernon	W	254	
Hillsdale, Burron	NW	30	
Hinesberg, Fond du Lac	E	20	
Hingham, Sheboygan	E	185	
● Hixton, Jackson	W	150	
● Liberty Bluff, Marquette	C	×	
Liberty Pole, Vernon	W	75	
● Liberty Ridge, Grant	SW	50	
● Lima Centre, Rock	S	130	
Lima Ridge, Sauk	C	37	
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Lincoln Centre, Polk	NW	32	
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● Horicon, Dodge	E	1,270	
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● Little Chute, Outagamie	E	368	
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Little Lake, Adams	C	80	
Little Prairie, Walworth	SE	20	
● Little Rapids, Brown	E	20	
● Little Suamico, Oconto	NE	61	
● Little Suamico, Oconto	NE	100	
Little Wolf, Waupaca	C	125	
● Livingston, Grant	SW	206	
● Lochiel, Iowa	SW	35	
● Lodi, Columbia	C	743	
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● Lomira, Dodge	E	485	
● London, Dane	S	145	
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● Lone Rock, Richland	SW	360	
Longwood, Clark	NW	100	
Lookout, Buffalo	W	×	
Loraine Polk	NW	×	
Lost Creek, Pierce	W	75	
Lost Lake, Dodge	E	×	
Louisa, Dodge	E	312	
Louisburgh, Grant	SW	30	
Louis' Corners, Manitowoc	E	100	
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Lovass, Vernon	W	×	
Lowell, Dodge	E	225	
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Loyal, Clark	NW	254	
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Loyal, Clark	NW	146	
Loyd, Richland	SW	41	
Lucas, Dunn	NW	30	
Lund, Pepin	W	125	
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● Lyndon Sta., Juneau	C	200	
Lynn, Clark	NW	75	
● Lynxville, Crawford	SW	300	
● Lyons, Walworth	SE	208	
● McDill, Portage	C	90	
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● Macfarland, Dane	S	168	
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Madeley, Portage	C	56	
● MADISON, Dane	S	12,064	
● Magnolia, Rock	S	175	
● Maiden Rock, Pierce	W	229	
Maine, Outagamie	E	50	
Maine, Marathon	N	×	
● Malcolm, Langlade	NE	×	
● Malone, Fon du Lac	E	15	
● Manawa, Waupaca	C	125	
Manchester, Green Lake	C	30	
● Manitowoc, Mani'c	E	6,881	
Manitowoc Rapids, Mani'c	E	110	
● Mannville, Marathon	N	178	
Manwaring, Sawyer	NW	15	
Maple Grove, Manitowoc	E	34	
Mapleton, Waukesha	SE	94	
● Maple Valley, Oconto	NE	100	
Maplewood, Door	NE	46	
Maple Works, Lincoln	NW	160	
Marathon, Marathon	N	256	
Marble, Waupaca	C	×	
Marcellon, Columbia	C	42	
Marcy, Waukesha	SE	125	
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● Marinette, Marinette	NE	4,100	
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Kennickinnick, Milwaukee	SE	×	
Kirchhayn, Washington	E	54	
Kirkwood, Fond du Lac	E	35	
Kreuser, Wood	C	30	
Krogh ville, Jefferson	SE	100	
● Krok, Kewaunee	E	×	
● La Crosse, La Crosse	W	21,740	
Ladoga, Fond du Lac	E	75	
La Farge, Vernon	W	×	
● La Forette, Monroe	W	29	
La Grange, Walworth	SE	100	
Lake Five, Washington	E	25	
● Lake Geneva, Walworth	SE	1,969	
Lake Maria, Green Lake	C	×	
● Lake Mills, Jefferson	SE	812	
● Lake Side, Waukesha	SE	20	
Lake View, Dane	S	25	
Lakeville, Chippewa	NW	50	
Lamartine, Fond du Lac	E	100	
● Lamberton, Racine	SE	100	
Lamark, Portage	C	×	
● Lancaster, Grant	SW	1,410	
Landstad, Shawano	NE	25	
Laney, Shawano	NE	40	
Langlade, Langlade	NE	25	
Lannon, Waukesha	SE	50	
La Pointe, Ashland	NW	269	
Larrabee, Manitowoc	E	90	
Lauderdale, Walworth	SE	56	
● Lavalle, Sauk	C	342	
● Lawrence, Brown	E	110	
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Leadville, LaFayette	SW	75	
● Lebanon, Dodge	E	20	
Leecia, Door	NE	46	
● Leeds, Brown	E	50	
Leeds, Columbia	C	45	
Leeds Centre, Columbia	C	50	
Leeman, Outagamie	E	×	
● Leighton, Oconto	NE	100	
Leland, Sauk	C	×	
● *Lemonweir*, Juneau	C	40	
● Lena, Oconto	NE	20	
● Leon, Monroe	W	145	
● Leopolis, Shawano	NE	41	
Le Roy, Dodge	E	20	
● Leslie, LaFayette	SW	45	
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● Lewiston, Columbia	C	25	
Leyden, Rock	S	×	
Liberty, Vernon	W	150	

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● Marquette, Green Lake	C	264	
● Marshall, Dane	S	304	
● Marshfield, Wood	C	2,090	
● Marshland, Buffalo	W	40	
Martell, Pierce	W	80	
● Martin, Green	S	150	
Martinville, Grant	SW	75	
Maryville, Dane	S	×	
Marytown, Fon du Lac	E	75	
● Mason, Bayfield	NW	50	
● Mathers, Juneau	C	50	
● Mauston, Juneau	C	1,143	
Mayfield, Washington	E	65	
● Mayhew, Walworth	SE	25	
● Mayville, Dodge	E	1,121	
● Mazo Manie, Dane	S	1,024	
● Meadow Valley, Juneau	C	50	
● Medford, Taylor	NW	967	
● Medina, Outagamie	E	300	
● Medina Jc., Winnebago	E	25	
● Meehan, Portage	C	40	
● Meeker, Washington	E	×	
● Meeker's Grove, La Fay'e	SW	50	
Meeroe, Monroe	W	175	
Melrick, Langlade	NE	25	
● Melrose, Jackson	W	144	
● Melvina, Monroe	W	59	
● Menasha, Winnebago	E	3,823	
● Mendota, Dane	S	20	
Menekaunee, Marinette	NE	3,052	
● Menomonee, Dunn	NW	5,403	
Menomonee Falls, Wauk'a	SE	325	
● Menomonee Jc., Dunn	NW	41	
● Menomonie, Dunn	E	600	
● Meridian, Dunn	NW	250	
● Merrill, Lincoln	E	3,948	
● Merrillon, Jackson	W	888	
● Merrimack, La Crosse	W	197	
● Merritt's Landing, Marq'e	C	30	
Merton, Waukesha	SE	406	
● Metomen, Fond du Lac	E	40	
● Middleburg, Iowa	SW	×	
● Middleton, Dane	S	30	
● Middleton, Dane	S	253	
Midland, Columbia	C	26	
● Midway, La Crosse	W	125	
Mifflin, Iowa	SW	169	
Mifflin, Rock	S	138	
● Milladore, Wood	C	60	
Millard, Walworth	SE	×	
● Mill Creek, Richland	SW	×	
Millett, Crawford	SW	×	
● Mill Grove, Juneau	C	18	
Millhome, Manitowoc	E	50	
Mills Centre, Brown	E	27	
● Millston, Jackson	W	100	
Millville, Grant	SW	93	
● Milton, Rock	S	693	
● Milton Junction, Rock	S	566	
● MILWAUKEE, Milwaukee	SE	155,509	
Mindoro, La Crosse	W	190	
● Minaral Point, Iowa	SW	2,918	
● Minnesota Junc., Dodge	E	135	
Misha Mokwa, Buffalo	W	90	
● Mishicot, Manitowoc	E	181	
● Mitchell, Fond du Lac	E	28	
● Modena, Buffalo	W	65	
● Monches, Waukesha	SE	64	
● Mondovi, Buffalo	W	340	
● Monico, Forest	N	36	
● Monona, Dane	S	3,596	
Monroe Centre, Adams	C	125	
● Montana, Buffalo	W	40	
● Montello, Marquette	C	683	
● Monterey, Waukesha	SE	87	
● Montfort, Grant	SW	600	
● Monticello, Green	S	250	
● Montpelier, Kewaunee	E	75	
● Montrose, Dane	S	50	
● Morgan, Oconto	NE	50	
● Morley, Langlade	NE	×	
Morley, Lincoln	N	50	
● Morrison, Brown	E	175	
● Morrisonville, Dane	S	50	
● Moscow, Rock	S	93	
● Mosel, Sheboygan	E	25	
● Mosinee, Marathon	N	200	
● Moundville, Marquette	C	×	
● Mt. Calvary, Fond du Lac	E	220	
● Mount Hope, Grant	SW	72	
● Mount Horeb, Dane	S	173	
● Mount Ida, Grant	SW	100	
● Mount Morris, Waushara	C	80	
● Mt. Sterling, Crawford	SW	120	
● Mount Tabor, Vernon	W	32	
● Mount Vernon, Dane	S	82	
● Mukwango, Waukesha	SE	263	
● Muller's Lake, Langlade	NE	×	
● Muscoda, Grant	SW	1,000	
● Muskego, Waukesha	SE	75	
● Myra, Washington	E	37	
● Namur, Door	NE	×	
● Nashotah, Waukesha	SE	105	
● Nasonville, Portage	C	50	
● National Home, Milw'e	SE	1,000	
● Naugart, Marathon	N	120	
● Necedah, Juneau	C	1,895	
● Neenah, Winnebago	E	4,260	
● Neillsville, Clark	NW	1,906	
● Nekimi, Winnebago	E	31	
● Nelson, Buffalo	W	100	
● Nelsonville, Portage	C	100	
● Nemo, Washington	E	90	
● Neosho, Dodge	E	460	
● New Auburn, La Crosse	W	208	
● New Berlin, Waukesha	SE	200	
● Newburg, Washington	E	300	
● N. Cassell, Fond du Lac	E	400	
N. Cassell Sta., F. du Lac	E	335	
● N. Cedarburg, Ozaukee	E	75	
● New Chester, Adams	C	20	
● New Coeln, Milwaukee	SE	58	
New Diggins, La Fayette	SW	187	
● New Fane, Fond du Lac	E	60	
● New Franklin, Brown	E	60	
● New Glarus, Green	S	300	
● New Holstein, Calumet	E	1,030	
● New Hope, Portage	C	98	
● New Lis

WISCONSIN.—WYOMING.

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Nicholson, Waupaca		C	30
Nicolet, Brown		E	2,088
Nies, Manitowoc		E	45
Nora, Dane		S	×
Norman, Kewaunee		E	75
● Norrie, Marathon		N	100
Norseville, Eau Claire		NW	×
North Andover, Grant		SW	60
North Bend, Jackson		W	100
North Branch, Jackson		C	×
North Bristol, Dane		S	126
North Cape, Racine		SE	150
North Clayton, Crawford		SW	35
Northelm, Manitowoc		E	50
● Northern Junction, Mil'ee		SE	90
Northfield, Jackson		W	41
● North Freedom, Sauk		C	279
● North Greenfield, Milw'eSE			90
North Hudson, St. Croix		NW	25
North Lacrosse, LaCrosse		W	×
North Lake, Waukesha		SE	21
North Leeds, Columbia		C	80
● Northport, Waupaca		C	250
● North Prairie, Waukesha		SE	133
North Settle, Milwaukee		SE	×
North Star, Crawford		SW	×
North Valley, Polk		NW	×
Northville, Marathon		N	×
Northwest, Milwaukee		SE	×
● North Wisconsin Junction, St. Croix		NW	30
● Norwalk, Monroe		W	462
Norway Grove, Dane		S	25
● Norway Ridge, Monroe		W	100
Norwood, Langlade		NE	100
● Oak Centre, Fond du Lac		E	60
● Oak Creek, Milwaukee		SE	150
● Oakdale, Monroe		W	50
● Oakfield, Fon du Lac		E	400
Oak Grove, Dodge		E	91
Oak Hall, Dane		S	50
Oak Hill, Jefferson		SE	50
Oakland, Jefferson		SE	50
Oakley, Green		E	60
Oakridge, Pierce		W	×
● Oakwood, Milwaukee		SE	31
Oasis, Waushara		C	75
● Oconomowoc, Waukesha		SE	45
● Oconto, Oconto		NE	2,714
● Oconto Falls, Oconto		NE	4,880
● Odanah, Ashland		NW	50
● Ogdensburgh, Waupaca		C	292
● Ogema, Price		N	150
Oil City, Monroe		W	204
● Okee, Columbia		C	39
Olin, Adams		C	44
Olivet, Pierce		W	30
● Onaro, Winnebago		E	1,510
● Onalaska, La Crosse		SW	1,140
● Oneida, Brown		E	×
Ono, Pierce		W	25
Ontario, Vernon		W	187
● Oostburgh, Sheboygan		E	150
● *Orange*, Juneau		C	40
● Oregon, Dane		S	586
● Orfordville, Rock		S	234
Orthula, Winnebago		E	35
Orton, Richland		SW	118
● Oshkosh Mills, Polk		NW	411
● Oshkosh, Winnebago		E	22,064
Osman, Manitowoc		E	25
Osseo, Trempealeau		W	302
● Ostrander, Waupaca		C	400
Oswego, Columbia		S	57
Ottawa, Waukesha		SE	160
Otter Creek, Eau Claire		NW	20
Otter Vale, Vernon		W	25
Ottman, Sauk		C	×
Oxford, Marquette		C	131
Pacific, Columbia		C	40
● Packwaukee, Marquette		C	143
● Palmyra, Jefferson		SE	600
Paoli, Dane		S	200
● Pardeeville, Columbia		C	292
Parfreyville, Waupaca		C	65
Paris, Kenosha		SE	75
Patch Grove, Grant		SW	177
Patterson, Polk		NW	×
Paynesville, Milwaukee		SE	×
Pelee, Green		S	×
● Peebles, Fond du Lac		E	50
● Pelican Lake, Forest		NE	58
Pella, Shawano		NE	60
● Pensaukee, Oconto		NE	248
● Pepin, Pepin		W	401
● Perley, Barron		NW	150
Perry, Dane		S	75
Peru, Portage		C	×
● Peshtigo, Marinette		NE	1,647
Petersville, Waupaca		C	×
● Pewaukee, Waukesha		SE	671
Pheasant Branch, Dane		S	83
● Phillips, Price		N	569
● Phipps, Sawyer		NW	40
Phlox, Langlade		E	20
● Pickerel, Winnebago		E	135
Picor, Oconto		NE	×
Pigeon Falls, Trempealeau		W	50
Pike, Marinette		NE	×
Pilot Knob, Adams		C	×
Pilsen, Kewaunee		E	20
Pine Bluff, Dane		S	20
Pine Grove, Brown		E	50
Pine Hill, Jackson		W	×
Pine Knob, Lowell		W	40
Pine River, Waushara		C	102
● Pineville, Polk		NW	20
Pipersville, Jefferson		SE	89
● Pittsville, Wood		C	534
Plain, Sauk		C	125
● Plainfield, Waushara		C	565
Plainville, Adams		C	25
● Platteville, Grant		SW	2,765
● Pleasant Prairie, Keno'a		SE	75
Pleasant Ridge, Clark		NW	20
Pleasant Valley, St. Croix		NW	40
Plier, Shawano		NE	25
● Plover, Portage		C	361
Plum City, Pierce		W	156
● Plymouth, Sheboygan		E	1,189
Point Bluff, Adams		C	20
Polar, Langlade		NE	×
Polonia, Portage		C	40
Pontatowski, Marathon		N	75
Poppe's River, Florence		NE	×
Porcupine, Pepin		W	20
● Portage, Columbia		C	6,501
Port Andrew, Richland		SW	116
● Port Edwards, Wood		C	156
Portfield, Marinette		NE	×
● Porter's Mills, EauClaire		NW	200
Port Hope, Columbia		C	×
Portland, Monroe		W	23
● Port Washington, Ozaukee		E	1,518
Post Lake, Langlade		NE	20
Poststelle, Green		S	133
Potosi, Grant		SW	428
Potter, Calumet		E	125
● Pound, Marinette		NE	100
Poygan, Winnebago		E	×
● Poynette, Columbia		C	450
Poy Sippi, Waushara		C	93
● Prairie du Chien, Crawford		SW	3,336
● Prairie du Sac, Sauk		C	436
Prairie Farm, Barron		NW	119
● Pratt, Bayfield		NW	75
● Prentice, Price		N	100
● Prescott, Pierce		W	1,006
● Preston, Grant		SW	40
Price, Barron		NW	25
Primrose, Dane		S	25
● Princeton, Green Lake		C	1,100
Prospect, Waukesha		SE	130
Pulcifer, Shawano		NE	89
Purdy, Vernon		W	35
Quincy, Adams		C	28
● Racine, Racine		SE	19,636
Randall, Burnett		NW	×
● Randolph, Dodge		E	419
Randolph Centre, Columbia		C	35
● Random Lake, Sheboygan		E	220
Rangeline, Manitowoc		E	26
Rankin, Kewaunee		E	×
Ranney, Kenosha		SE	×
Rapp, Monroe		W	×
Rathbun, Sheboygan		E	31
Raymond, Racine		SE	75
Readfield, Waupaca		C	100
Readstown, Vernon		W	104
● Red Cedar, Dunn		NW	30
Red Mound, Vernon		W	×
● Red River, Kewaunee		E	167
● Reedsburgh, Sauk		C	1,361
● Reedsville, Manitowoc		E	180
● Reesville, Dodge		E	348
Reeve, Langlade		NE	×
● Remington, Wood		C	130
Rest, Vernon		W	×
Retreat, Vernon		W	50
● Rewey, Iowa		SW	50
Rhine, Sheboygan		E	100
● Rhinelander, Lincoln		N	451
Rib Falls, Marathon		N	75
● Rib Lake, Taylor		NW	25
● Rice Lake, Barron		NW	1,145
● Ricevill, Washington		E	×
● Richardson, Polk		NW	51
Riches, Sauk		E	×
● Richfield, Washington		E	357
Richford, Niagara		C	100
● Richland Centre, Richland		SW	1,358
● Richland City, Richland		S W	85
Richmond, Shawano		NE	30
Richmond, Walworth		SE	180
● Richwood, Dodge		E	318
○ Ridgeway, Iowa		SW	260
● Riley, Dane		S	41
Ring, Waupaca		C	40
● Rio, Columbia		C	272
● Ripon, Fond du Lac		E	3,507
Rising Sun, Crawford		SW	100
● River Falls, Pierce		W	1,725
River Sid, La Fayette		SW	20
Roaring Creek, Jackson		W	30
● Roberts, St. Croix		NW	86
Robinson, Brown		E	250
Rochester, Racine		SE	240
Rock Bridge, Rockland		SW	63
Rockdale, Dane		S	147
Rock Elm, Pierce		W	21
Rock Lake, Dane		S	47
● Rockfield, Washington		E	175
● Rockland, LaCrosse		W	100
Rock Prairie, Rock		S	×
Rockton, Vernon		W	45
Rockville, Grant		SW	110
Rocky Run, Columbia		C	25
Rolling, Langlade		E	26
● Rolling Prairie, Dodge		E	149
Romance, Vernon		W	×
Rome, Jefferson		SE	214
● Romeo, Marathon		N	25
Root Creek, Milwaukee		SE	100
Rosecrans, Manitowoc		E	40
● Rosendale, Fond du Lac		E	150
Rosier, Kewaunee		E	20
Rowley, Door		NE	50
Roxbury, Dane		S	135
● Royalton, Waupaca		C	280
Rozellville, Marathon		N	100
Rube, Manitowoc		E	×
● Rubicon, Dodge		E	188
● Rudd's Mill, Monroe		W	50
● Rudolph, Wood		C	95
● Runkel's Mill, Portage		C	150
Rural, Waupaca		C	74
● Rush Lake, Winnebago		E	40
● Rusk, Dunn		W	58
Russell, Trempealeau		W	×
Rutland, Dane		S	25
Ryan, Kewaunee		E	40
Sagole, Outagamie		E	35
St. Anne, Calumet		E	150
● St. Cloud, Fond du Lac		E	200
St. Croix Falls, Polk		NW	294
● St. Francis, Milwaukee		SE	×
St. George, Sheboygan		E	20
● St. John, Calumet		E	60
St. Joseph, La Crosse		W	85
St. Killian, Fond du Lac		E	100
● St. Lawrence, Washington		E	130
St. Martin's, Monroe		W	50
St. Mary's, Monroe		W	50
St. Mary's, Washington		E	75
St. Nathan's, Oconto		NE	20
St. Nazianz, Manitowoc		E	294
● St. Rose, Grant		SW	60
St. Wendell, Manitowoc		E	50
● Salem, Kenosha		SE	135
Salemville, Green Lake		C	×
Salona, Door		NE	×
Salter, Washington		E	15
Sand Creek, Dunn		NW	163
Sandusky, Sauk		C	100
Sandy Bay, Kewaunee		E	×
Saratoga, Wood		C	×
Sauk City, Sauk		C	963
● Saukville, Ozaukee		E	243
Sawyer, Door		NE	96
Saxeville, Waushara		C	52
● Scandinavia, Waupaca		C	110
Schiller, Brown		E	75
● Schleisingerville, Wash'n		E	415
● Schofield, Marathon		N	200
School Hill, Manitowoc		E	50
● Scott, Sheboygan		E	200
● Scottson, Wood		C	48
● Sechterville, Jackson		W	90
Seneca, Crawford		SW	125
Sentinel, Juneau		C	×
Sevastopol, Door		NE	23
● Sextonville, Richland		SW	89
● Seymour, Outagamie		E	821
Seymour Corners, La Fayette		SW	20
Shamrock, Jackson		W	46
● Sharon, Walworth		SE	812
● Shawano, Shawano		NE	1,287
● Sheboygan, Sheboygan		E	11,727
● Sheboygan Falls, She'n		E	1,132
Shelby, La Crosse		SW	150
● Shell Lake, Washb'n		NW	750
● Sheridan, Waupaca		C	120
Sherman, Portage		C	×
● Sherwood, Calumet		E	200
● Shetek, Barron		NW	×
Shiloh, Polk		NW	61
● Shiocton, Outagamie		E	250
● Shopiere, Rock		S	221
Shortville, Clark		NW	×
Shuey's Mills, Green		S	×
● Shullsburg, La Fayette		SW	1,222
Sigel, La Crosse		W	×
Silver Creek, Sheboygan		E	75
● Silverspring, Milwaukee		SE	50
Simmons, Grant		SW	×
● Sister Bay, Door		NE	60
Slades Corners, Kenosha		SE	50
Slovan, Kewaunee		E	20
Smithville, Milwaukee		SE	100
● Sobieskiburgh, Brown		E	25
Soldierville, Outagamie		E	×
Snow, Clark		NW	×
Soldier's Grove, Crawford		SW	366
South Bend, Iowa		SW	100
Somerset, St. Croix		NW	77
● South Byron, Fond du Lac		E	40
S. Chippewa, Chippewa		W	1,153
S. Farmington, Polk		NW	×
South Junction, Wash'n		E	150
● S. Kaukauna, Outagamie		E	800
S. Osborn, Outagamie		E	25
S. Range, Douglas		NW	×
South Side, Milwaukee		SE	×
● Sparta, Monroe		W	2,796
Spaulding, Jackson		W	40
● Spencer, Marathon		N	900
Spokeville, Clark		NW	×
● Spooner, Washburn		W	×
● Sprague, Barron		NW	×
Spring Bluff, Adams		C	×
Spring Creek, Adams		C	20
Spring Dale, Dane		S	25
Springfield, Polk		NW	180
Springfield Corners, Dane		S	75
● Spring Green, Sauk		C	464
Spring Lake, Waushara		C	65
Spring Prairie, Walworth		SE	70
Spring Valley, Pierce		W	41
Springville, Vernon		W	188
Spring Water, Waushara		C	×
Spruce, Oconto		E	×
Stanfold, Iowa		SW	×
Stanfold, Barron		SW	75
● Stanley, Chippewa		NW	75
● Stanton, St. Croix		NW	40
Star, Vernon		W	150
Stark, Brown		E	×
Star Prairie, St. Croix		NW	200
Stearns, Shawano		NE	×
Stebbinsville, Rock		S	×
Steinbrink, Marathon		N	26
Stephensville, Outagamie		E	100
● Sterling, Clark		NW	100
● Stetsonville, Taylor		NW	40
Stettin, Marathon		N	50
Stetsen, Marathon		N	25
Stevenson's Pier, Door		NE	30
● Stevens' Point, Portage		C	6,510
Stevenstown, La Crosse		W	80
Stewart, Dane		S	50
● Stiles, Oconto		NE	100
Stinson, Outagamie		E	20
● Stitzer, Grant		SW	80
Stockbridge, Calumet		E	575
Stockholm, Pepin		W	200
● Stockton, Portage		C	×
Stoddard, Vernon		W	×
Stokes, Door		NE	×
Stone Bank, Waukesha		SE	97
Stoner's Prairie, Dane		S	×
Stoneville, Shawano		NE	28
● Stoughton, Dane		S	2,105
Strong's Prairie, Adams		C	100
Strum, Trempealeau		W	×
● Sturgeon Bay, Door		NE	1,760
● Suamico, Brown		E	175
Sugar Creek, Walworth		SE	80
Sugar Grove, Vernon		W	×
● Sullivan, Jefferson		SE	200
Summit Centre, Waukesha		SE	175
● Summit Lake, Langlade		NE	×
● Summit Station, Fon du Lac		E	35
Sumner, Buffalo		NW	75
● Sun Prairie, Dane		S	645
● Superior, Douglas		NW	2,704
Surrey, Portage		C	×
Sussex, Waukesha		SE	139
● Syene, Dane		S	×
Sylvan, Richland		SW	40
● Sylvania, Racine		SE	×
Sylvester, Green		S	40
Sympco, Waupaca		C	173
Tabor, Racine		SE	97
Tainter, Dunn		NW	×
Tamarack, Jackson		W	×
Taychcedah, Fon du Lac		E	109
● Taylor Station, Jackson		W	50
Terrill, Waushara		C	×
Terro, Clark		NW	×
Tess Corners, Waukesha		SE	78
● Theresa, Dodge		E	725
● Thiensville, Ozaukee		E	195
Thompson, Washington		E	53
Thompsonville, Racine		SE	25
● Thorp, Clark		NW	250
Three Lakes, Forest		N	×
Tiffany, Rock		S	40
● Tigerton, Shawano		NE	259
Tillinghast, Chippewa		NW	×
Timothy, Manitowoc		E	×
Tindahl, Jackson		W	×
Tisch Mills, Manitowoc		E	55
Token, Dane		S	125
Toland, Dodge		E	×
● Tomah, Monroe		W	1,819
Tomar, Dunn		NW	×
Tornado, Door		NE	25
Towerville, Crawford		SW	58
Towns, Portage		C	×
Tracy, Shawano		NE	20
Trade Lake, Burnett		NW	86
Trade River, Burnett		NW	×
● Trapp, Marathon		N	×
● Tremont Station, Jackson		W	50
● Trempealeau, Trempea'u		W	715
Trenton, Pierce		W	100
Trim Belle, Pierce		W	72
Trippville, Vernon		W	73
Troy, Walworth		SE	40
● Troy Centre, Walworth		SE	125
● Truesdell, Kenosha		SE	85
Tunnel City, Monroe		W	113
● Turtle Lake, Barron		NW	73
Tustin, Waushara		C	171
● Twin Bluff, Richland		SW	50
Twin Grove, Green		S	65
Two Rivers, Manitowoc		E	2,501
● Tyrone, Dane		NW	35
Union, Rock		S	24
● Union Centre, Juneau		C	190
Union Church, Racine		SE	38
● Union Grove, Racine		SE	471
Union Mills, Iowa		SW	45
● Unity, Marathon		N	200
Upham, Shawano		NE	25
Urne, Buffalo		W	30
Utica, Dane		S	70
● Utley, Green Lake		C	25
Vale, Chippewa		NW	×
Valley, Vernon		W	35
● Valley Junction, Monroe		W	125
Valton, Sauk		C	50
Vanceburgh, Dunn		NW	20
● Van Dyne, Fond du Lac		E	84
● Veszie, Washburn		W	75
● Velp, Brown		E	×
Vernon, Waukesha		SE	75
● Verona, Dane		S	140
● Vesper, Wood		C	129
● Victory, Vernon		W	103
Vienna, Walworth		SE	50
Vilas, Dane		S	75
Vineland, Winnebago		E	20
Viola, Richland		SW	74
● Viroqua, Vernon		W	1,091
Volga, Polk		NW	50
Vosevil c, Door		NE	40
Wagon Landing, Polk		NW	×
Wakefield, Outagamie		E	30
● Waldo, Sheboygan		E	225
Waldwick, Iowa		SW	20
Walhain, Kewanee		E	50
Walworth, Walworth		SE	140
Waneka, Juneau		C	×
● Warren Mills, Monroe		W	180
● Washburn, Bayfield		NW	×
● Washington Harbor, Door		NE	46
● Washington Isl'd, Door		NE	50
● Waterbury, Jackson		W	25
Waterford, Racine		SE	478
● Waterloo, Jefferson		SE	888
Watertown, Jefferson		SE	8,487
Waterville, Waukesha		SE	×
Wattsville, Milwaukee		SE	×
Waubeek, Pepin		W	55
Waucousta, Fond du Lac		E	86
● Waukau, Winnebago		E	236
Waukechon, Shawano		NE	50
● Waukesha, Wauk'a		SE	4,125
Waumandee, Buffalo		W	100
● Waunakee, Dane		S	312
● Waupaca, Waupaca		C	1,810
● Waupun, Fond du Lac		E	2,042
● Wausau, Marathon		N	8,310
Wausemon, Greene		S	15
● Wauton, Waushara		C	214
● Wauwatosi, Milwaukee		SE	550
● Wauzeka, Crawford		SW	320
Waverly, Pierce		W	75
● Wayne, La Fayette		SW	50
Wayne, Washington		E	160
Wayside, Brown		E	20
Weber, Marathon		N	×
Wein, Marathon		N	×
Welner, Waukesha		SE	25
Wells, Clark		NW	×
Wequlock, Brown		E	140
● Werley, Grant		SW	88
Werlick, Marathon		N	36
Werner, Juneau		C	200
● West Bend, Wash'n		E	1,284
W. Bloomfield, Waushara		C	50
● Westboro, Taylor		NW	145
● Westby, Vernon		W	186
West Denmark, Polk		NW	30
● W. Eau Claire, E. Clair		NW	×
● Western Union, Racine		SE	67
● Westfield, Marquette		C	379
Westford, Richland		SW	×
W. Granville, Milwaukee		SE	135
W. Green Lake, Green Lake		C	×
West Lima, Richland		SW	126
West Middleton, Dane		S	40
West Point, Columbia		C	50
West Prairie, Vernon		W	20
● W. Rosendale, Fond du Lac		E	×
● West Salem, La Crosse		W	424
West Superior, Douglas		NW	×
West Sweden, Polk		NW	35
● Weyauwega, Waupaca		C	922
Weyerhauser, Chippewa		NW	×
Wheatville, Crawford		SW	×
Wheeler, Dunn		W	×
Whipple, Chippewa		NW	10
● Whitcomb, Shawano		NE	85
White Birch, Douglas		NW	×
White Creek, Adams		C	160
● Whitehall, Trem'u		W	261
White Mound, Sauk		C	×
White Oak, La Fayette		SW	78
● White Water, Walworth		SE	4,158
● Whittlesey, Taylor		NW	75
Wilbur, Langlade		NE	×
Wilcox, Clark		NW	×
Wild Rose, Waushara		C	125
Wildwood, St. Croix		NW	65
Willet, Green		S	12
● Willow Creek, Waushara		C	×
Wilmot, Kenosha		SE	250
● Wilson, St. Croix		NW	400
● Wilton, Monroe		W	147
Winchester, Winnebago		E	230
● Windsor, Dane		S	125
● Winnebago, Winnebago		E	×
● Winneconne, Winn'o		E	978
Winooski, Sheboygan		E	125
Wiota, La Fayette		SW	136
● Withee, Clark		NW	100
● Wittenberg, Shawano		NE	118
● Wolf Creek, Polk		NW	35
● Wonewoc, Juneau		C	637
● Woodhull, Fond du Lac		E	28
Wood Lake, Burnett		NW	60
● Woodland, Dodge		E	189
● Woodman, Grant		SW	110
Wood River, Burnett		NW	25
Woodside, St. Croix		NW	×
Woodstock, Richland		SW	91
● Woodville, St. Croix		NW	90
Woodville, Calumet		E	50
● Worcester, Price		N	×
● Worden, Wood		C	100
● Wright's Ferry, Craw'dSW			27
● Wrightstown, Brown		E	450
● Wrightsville, Jackson		W	×
● Wyalusing, Grant		SW	66
● Wyocena, Columbia		C	286
Wyoming, Iowa		SW	24
Yankeetown, Crawford		SW	50
Yellow Stone, La Fayette		SW	85
York, Jackson		W	35
Yorkville, Racine		SE	25
● Young America, Wask'n		E	72
Yuba, Richland		SW	35
Zittaw, Winnebago		E	50
Zoar, Winnebago		E	30

WYOMING.

COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Albany	SE	4,026
Carbon	S	3,438
Crook	NE	239
Fremont	N	×
Johnson	N	637
Laramie	SE	6,409
Sweetwater	C	5,561
Uinta	W	2,871
Yellowstone Nat'l Park	NW	×
Total		20,789

TOWNS.	COUNTIES.	INDEX.	POP.
Almond, Sweetwater		C	×
● Alma Junction, Uinta		W	500
● Archer, Laramie		SE	×
Arland, Fremont		N	×
Atterbury		W	×
● Athol, Laramie		SE	×
● Atkins, Laramie		SE	×
Atlantic City, Fremont		N	183
Baggs, Carbon		S	35
Banner, Johnson		N	×
● Baxter, Sweetwater		C	×
Beckton, Johnson		N	×
● Beckwith, Uinta		W	×
Beulah, Laramie		NE	×
Big Horn, Johnson		N	100
Big Laramie, Albany		SE	13
Big Piney, Uinta		W	25
Bingham, Johnson		N	27
● Bisbee Creek, Sweetwater		C	18
● Black Buttes, Swee'r		C	×
Bordeaux, Laramie		SE	25
● Border, Uinta		W	×
● Borie, Laramie		SE	×
● Bridger, Uinta		W	×
● Bryan, Sweetwater		C	25
Buffalo, Johnson		N	300
● Buford, Albany		SE	×
● Burns, Uinta		W	×
Burnt Fork, Uinta		W	×
● Carbon, Carbon		S	365
● Carter, Uinta		W	50
Centennial, Albany		SE	50
● CHEYENNE C. Lar'e		E	5,000
Chug Water, Laramie		SE	25
● Church Buttes, Uinta		W	25
● Cokeville, Uinta		W	100
● Colorado Junc., Laramie		E	×
Collins, Carbon		S	×
● Cooper, Albany		SE	25
Corbett, Fremont		N	×
● Creston, Sweetwater		C	×
Cummins, Albany		SE	200
Dallas, Fremont		N	×
● Dana, Carbon		S	×
Davis' Ranch, Laramie		SE	77
Dayton, Johnson		N	×
Deer Creek, Albany		SE	30
Dixon, Carbon		S	20
● Edson, Carbon		S	×
● Egbert, Laramie		SE	25
Elk Mountain, Carbon		S	52
Embar, Fremont		N	×
● Evanston, Uinta		W	1,277
Fairbank, Laramie		SE	204
Ferris, Carbon		S	50
● Fillmore, Sweetwater		C	×
Fontenelle, Uinta		W	30
Forks, Crook		NE	×
Fort Bridger, Uinta		W	133
Fort D. A. Russell, Lara'e		SE	300
Fort Fetterman, Albany		SE	258
● Fort Fred Steele, Carbon		S	272
Fort Halleck, Carbon		S	25
Fort Laramie, Laramie		SE	450
Fort McKinney, Johnson		N	279
Fort Washakie, Fremont		N	200
Fossil, Uinta		W	×
Goodwin's Ranches, LaramieSE			75
Granger, Sweetwater		C	25
● Granite Canon, Laramie		SE	×
● Green River City, Sweetwater		C	500
Hale, Sweetwater		C	37
● Hallville, Sweetwater		C	×
● Hampton, Uinta		W	×
● Ham's Fork, Uinta		W	×
● Harney, Albany		SE	×
● Harpers, Albany		SE	×
Hartville, Laramie		SE	100
Hat Creek, Laramie		SE	50
Hatton, Albany		SE	×
● Hilliard, Uinta		W	100
● Hillsdale, Laramie		SE	25
● Howell, Albany		SE	×
● Huttons, Albany		SE	×
● Harpers, Albany		SE	×
Hartville, Laramie		SE	100
Hat Creek, Laramie		SE	50
Hatton, Albany		SE	×
● Hilliard, Uinta		W	100
● Hillsdale, Laramie		SE	25
● Howell, Albany		SE	×
● Huttons, Albany		SE	×
Hulett, Crook		NE	×
Hyatt Ranch, Crook		NE	×
Iron Mountain, Laramie		SE	35
Islay, Laramie		SE	×
La Bonte, Albany		SE	28
Lander, Fremont		N	195
La Plata, Carbon		S	×
● Laramie City, Albany		SE	3,346
Latham, Sweetwater		C	×
● Lawrence, Sweetwater		C	×
● Leah, Albany		SE	×
Leo, Carbon		S	×
● Leroy, Uinta		W	×
Little Bear Laramie		SE	40
Little Horse Creek, Lar'e		SE	14
Lodge Pole		W	×
● Lone Tree, Larlimie		SE	×
● Lookout, Albany		SE	12
Lusk, Laramie		SE	×
Lyman, Fremont		N	150
Mammoth Hot Springs, National Park		NW	120
● Marston, Sweetwater		C	×
● Medicine Bow, Carbon		S	97
Meeteetse, Fremont		N	×
Miner's Delight, Fremont		N	75
● Monell, Sweetwater		C	×
Moran, Laramie		SE	×
● Moxa, Uinta		W	×
● Niles Junction, Carbon		S	×
North Fork, Sweetwater		C	150
Ohlman, Johnson		N	×
● Opal, Uinta		W	×
● Otto, Laramie		SE	×
Pacific Springs, Swee't'r		C	25
Percy, Carbon		S	30
Perm, Sweetwater		C	×
Phillips, Laramie		SE	×
Piedmont, Uinta		W	99
● Pine Bluff, Laramie		SE	127
Pole Creek, Laramie		SE	25
Powder River, Johnson		N	90
Rawlins, Carbon		S	35
● Rawlins, Carbon		S	1,451
● Red Buttes, Albany		SE	30
Riverside, Johnson		N	28
● Rock Creek, Albany		SE	94
Rockdale, Carbon		S	56
● Rock Springs, Sweetwater		C	400
Rongis, Fremont		N	×
Saratoga, Carbon		S	17
Seminoe, Carbon		S	25
Sheridan, Johnson		N	40
● Sherman, Albany		SE	40
Shoshone Agency, Fremont		N	50
Sillem, Uinta		W	500
Silver Lake, Laramie		SE	×
● Simpson, Carbon		S	×
Slater, Carbon		S	×
● Solon, Carbon		S	×
South Bend, Laramie		SE	14
South Cross Fremont		N	100
Sulphur, Carbon		S	×
Summit, Carbon		S	×
Sundance, Crook		NE	×
Swan, Carbon		S	12

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